NOV 11 1941

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair. Continued moderate temperature and gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 43. Details on Page 12.

The Washington Post

Associated Press
The Post is an Associated Press newspaper—and has four other sources of cable and telegraph news.

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Nazis Report Spearheads Approaching Sevastopol

Crimean Capital, 40 Miles Away, Taken; Fires Are Raging In Red Navy Base

BULLETIN

Moscow (Monday), Nov. 3 (A.P.).—The Moscow radio said today the battle for the Soviet capital "has entered a most serious phase."

The broadcast said the Germans were throwing new masses of men, tanks and guns into the battle under way since October 2.

'Pell-Mell Pursuit'

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 2.—The swastika has been planted over Simferopol, the capital of the Crimea, and German spearheads have advanced a long way along the intervening 40 miles to Sevastopol, the spacious Russian Black Sea naval base, the Nazi high command announced today.

German tanks and motorized infantry, rolling in a pell-mell pursuit across the treeless plains of the plum-shaped peninsula, have reached on a broad front the northern fringe of the 5000-foot high Yaila Mountain range which skirts the southern shore, the announcement added.

The daily war bulletin indicated the Germans rapidly were closing in upon Sevastopol, a harbor where all the war fleets of Europe could anchor.

Berlin Diary
By William L. Shirer
Page 7

A city of 78,000, Sevastopol is the last important naval base in the Black Sea remaining in Russian hands, and the Germans doubtless reckoned that if they could drive the Russian fleet out they would have the west end of the sea for their own naval operations.

Large fires were burning in Sevastopol as a result of German air raids which caused "great destruction" there, German dispatches said. Two warships and a transport about to embark "fleeing Russian troops" were said to have been hit.

German news dispatches said an entire infantry division broke through a strongly fortified Soviet field position on the central front about Moscow and took several towns and villages in violent hand-to-hand battles.

The high command was entirely silent on its Moscow operations, but farther south, in the Donets Basin, it said German and Italian troops were crushing Russian resistance and succeeding in taking additional industrial areas.

In the southern part, particularly bad weather conditions and Soviet

See GERMAN, Page 3, Column 3.

British Women Help Gunners Down Raiders

London, Nov. 2 (AP).—For the first time in the war British women and girls directed antiaircraft fire last night at German planes raiding England.

A former actress and model handled one of the most vital of the plotting and detection devices during the firing against bombers over London. Six German raiders were shot down during the night.

The actual firing was done by men, but girls and women of the auxiliary territorial service handled fire-control instruments and plotting detection devices in the London area.

One of the women said, "We were all very excited, but I don't think we showed it."

Apartment Ad Gets 15 Calls in Hour!

Mr. Frank Coon knows what it means to have a busy phone! He put a two-line ad in The Post to rent his apartment a short time ago. And got immediate response! Fifteen people called in one hour just before he rented the place. Use The Post to find a tenant quickly! Phone NAtional 4200.

Secret Service Watches

John Roosevelt's Wife, Baby Guarded; 2 Prowlers Seized

JOHN HAVEN ROOSEVELT, held by a nurse. In upper picture are Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt. Secret Service agents have been assigned to guard their Coronado, Calif., home

Fear of Kidnaping Suggested as Cause

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 2.—Arthur N. Grube, head of the Secret Service Bureau here, said today Treasury Department agents have been assigned to guard the Coronado home of President Roosevelt's youngest son, John, and the latter's wife and 16-month-old son.

Grube would not comment on whether there had been any reports of a possible attempt to kidnap the Roosevelt baby.

He declined to divulge full details of the guard assignment, but said that recently two men, apparently under the influence of liquor, had been "pounced upon" by Federal agents while attempting to peer through the windows in the Roosevelt home.

The men, he said, were given five-day jail sentences in police court at Coronado, near San Diego.

Young Roosevelt, an ensign in the Navy, is assigned to the Naval Air Station on North Island.

"The Secret Service has the task of guarding the President and the members of his immediate family," Grube said.

"There's obviously a reason for the Department's action. We don't send our best men scurrying around the country on wild goose chases."

A high official here said last night there was no "unusual situation" in the placing of a guard about the home of John Roosevelt.

He pointed out that when the John Roosevelts were in Boston their home was under Secret Service guard. When young Roosevelt was transferred to California, the spokesman explained, the guard was reestablished there.

3 Men Seized In Md. Admit Holdups Here

Cottage City Capture Comes Shortly After Milk Truck Robberies

The holdup of three milk truck drivers in quick succession, climaxing a weekend of pillaging which netted thieves more than $1000, resulted in the swift capture of a trio of alleged gunmen early yesterday by two alert Maryland policemen.

Hardly had Prince Georges County Officers Richard Pearson and Lee Pumphrey heard a lookout broadcast on the police shortwave radio for three youthful robbers who had just held up two milkmen in the District and another in Mount Rainier, Md., than they sighted a suspicious-looking automobile on the Baltimore Boulevard.

When it turned into a lunchroom parking lot at Cottage City, the policemen ran to each side of the car, pistols drawn. The occupants were captured without a fight and readily handed over a .38-caliber pistol, according to police.

Held at Hyattsville, Md., the men were charged with holdup and robbery. Admitting the milk truck holdups, police said, they identified themselves as George Carroll Raidy, 21, of 4100 Fortieth Street, Brentwood, Md.; Albert W. Olshefski, 17, of 253 Eleventh Street Southeast, Washington, and Edward Buckler, 18, who said he slept in

See CRIME, Page 4, Column 1.

Battle to Force Farm Price Ceiling Looms

Campaign Seen To Reverse House Group's Decision

By Donald A. Young
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Administration campaign was reported in the making yesterday for reversal of the House Banking Committee's decision to permit farm prices to rise considerably higher before ceilings could be imposed.

Informed sources said protests against the committee's action probably would be taken directly to President Roosevelt, and his open support asked for amendment of the bill when it comes up in the House, probably next week.

One Administration spokesman said price control would be "practically no good" if food costs were to rise still more.

Some committee members agreed.

"The committee bill invites and encourages, rather than deters, inflation," Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, said. He served notice that he would renew his campaign for an overall price control bill, such as Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board 20 years ago, advocated. The committee twice rejected that proposal which, in brief, calls for putting a ceiling on prices, wages and

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 5.

Bears and Giants Humbled

Redskins Defeat Pittsburgh, Take Eastern Section Lead

The Washington Redskins and the Green Bay Packers jumped into the lead of their respective divisions yesterday as approximately 133,000 fans viewed five games in the National Professional Football League.

In the Eastern division the Redskins moved upstairs as the result of their own 23-3 trampling of the Pittsburgh Steelers at Griffith Stadium and the Chicago Cardinals' surprising 10-7 decision over the New York Giants, erstwhile leaders. It was the Giants' second straight loss.

In the Western division the Green Bay Packers took the leap by themselves, knocking the Chicago Bears and their famed T-formation into second place with a 16-14 triumph.

In other games Detroit issued Cleveland its sixth straight setback, 14-0, and Brooklyn hung a 15-6 defeat on the Philadelphia Eagles.

Washington's first one-sided victory was achieved before 30,755 persons. It was a costly one in that Wilbur Moore, who tallied what proved to be the winning touchdown, was injured in the first period and will be out several weeks with a broken collar bone.

A crowd of 40,484, largest of the day, saw Green Bay rise up and toss the Bears fro mthe lead. For three quarters the "T" was completely bottled and two Bear touchdowns in the last quarter couldn't avert the pro champions' first beating in 16 starts.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Japan Eyed For Reaction To Nazi Hint

Hitler's Claim U. S. Has Attacked Reich Makes Orient Fear Move by Nippon

Unfounded, Nazis Say

INVOKING OF JAPAN'S AID against United States does not "arise at all at this time," informed Berlin spokesmen say in connection with Germany's formal charge that U. S. has attacked her. Page 5.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA agree on boundary of Outer Mongolia and Japanese-controlled Manchukuo. Page 6.

Wavell in Singapore

By the Associated Press

Hongkong, Nov. 2.—The Far Eastern situation simmered ominously today as foreign diplomats watched the Japanese closely for a clew to their course in the light of Germany's formal charge that she had been attacked by the United States.

Many competent observers agreed that the war in Europe may well spread to the Pacific as a result of Japan's Axis pact pledge to aid Germany in event of attack from a power not previously in the war.

These events were noted carefully:

1. Four large Japanese cruisers were seen moving southward off the coast of Kwangtung province, Southern China, yesterday, according to reports to shipping men here, strengthening belief Japan may be planning a new thrust southward.

2. Seventy Japanese residents of this British crown colony have departed in the last fortnight after closing down their businesses here. Only 170 now remain of a total of nearly 600 Japanese living here at the time of freezing of Japanese credits on July 26. All Japanese hotels in the colony have been closed.

3. Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in chief of India, arrived in Singapore today accompanied by his staff. Wavell, master mind of Britain's Libyan campaign, who was moved to India after Germany attacked Russia, was expected to confer with Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British Far Eastern commander, and other British military and civilian leaders.

Tojo to Set Deadline For U. S. Settlement

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Nov. 2.—In his speech at the opening of the extraordinary Diet session, November 15, Prime Minister Gen. Hideki Tojo will make it clear that there is a time limit to the Japanese negotiations with the United States, the official news agency, Domei, declared today

The Tojo government was formed for a vigorous prosecution of set national policies because the United States, sticking to the status quo, refused to recognize Japan's program for creating a new order in East Asia, the agency said. For that reason, Domei added, Gen. Tojo will lay the responsibility for future developments on American efforts to procrastinate

Premier Ends 'Profitable' Visit

Roosevelt, Mackenzie King And Juliana Pray for Dutch

(Beginning of German collapse is seen by Donald Nelson in achievement of mass production of American weapons. Page 9.)

By Frank L. Kuckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada left Poughkeepsie at 11:03 p. m. for Ottawa, where the Canadian Parliament opens tomorrow, after a two-day conference with President Roosevelt on international problems.

Before leaving, Mr. Mackenzie King said he had "a happy, pleasant and profitable weekend" with President Roosevelt.

"The President and I talked of anything and everything during our drive about his estate," the Canadian Prime Minister said as he boarded his special car.

He insisted again that the visit here "was purely personal." The implication that the trip was "profitable" was taken as a hint, however, that agreements regarding Soviet aid and perhaps other mutual Canadian-American problems had been reached.

President Roosevelt prepared to make an impromptu speech tomorrow to a group of Dutchess County editors at the Roosevelt High School in Hyde Park. There was some speculation as to whether he would choose the occasion to touch on world affairs.

It was uncertain today whether Mr. Roosevelt would arrive in Washington late Tuesday or Wednesday. Crown Princess Juliana and her two children, who came here from Canada with Mackenzie King, will remain as the guests of the President and First Lady until Tuesday.

To a Dutch Reformed Church, founded here only a few years after the American Revolution, President and Mrs. Roosevelt today took the Crown Princess Juliana and Mackenzie King.

In the quaint white wooden edifice, the President an dhis guests heard simple prayers for the restoration of the Netherlands' liberty, now crushed by the yoke of the Nazi military machine, and also for the eventual restoration of world peace.

From the time that the pastor of the church, Lyman A. Talman, recalled that in its long existence the little church had "never had such distinguished guests worship within its walls," until on leaving,

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Column 4

Navy Takes Over Coast Guard; George Urges Neutrality Act Revision to Emphasize Unity

Defeat Would Be Construed as Internal Split, He Says; Bill May Pass Wednesday

Senate approval of extended revision of the Neutrality Act and its immediate return to the House for acceptance of the broadening provisions last night was scheduled for midweek as a reflection of mounting American anger toward Germany.

With little indication that bitterness here over the U-boat sinking of the destroyer Reuben James was subsiding, Chairman Connally, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted last night the neutrality revision measure would pass on Wednesday by an affirmative vote of from 50 to 55 of the 96 Senate votes.

George Calls for Unity

At the same time, Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, former acting chairman of the committee, warned that rejection of the measure would be construed as evidencing "a spirit of disunity in America" which the aggressor nations would be quick to capitalize.

The bill as passed by the House would only permit the arming of merchant ships. The Senate's first vote will be on an amendment that would lift restrictions against American ships sailing through ocean areas now designated as combat zones, and into ports of belligerent countries. A vote then will be taken on the House bill, as amended. Administration polls of the House are said to have shown a margin of around 70 votes, at least, for the wider revision if it is voted by the Senate.

Question to Face

Conceding that neutrality revision "may be followed by a course of action which will invite war," George admonished the Nation that it was faced with the question: "Shall we accept the challenge or abandon the doctrine of freedom of the seas?"

The issue, he contended, in a radio address, was presented "in the recent ruthless sinking of the Lehigh, an American ship under American registry sailing in ballast along the coast of Africa, a thousand miles from the combat area as defined by Germany."

"Many of us still devoutly hope and pray that we may be spared the horrors of war," George declared. "Yet, we cannot shape our foreign policies, policies upon which the life of the Nation at this time and through the long future must depend, under the shadow or threat of war. That is not the American way."

The Georgian said he would not attempt to recite facts demonstrating that the Axis powers wish to take over all self-governing countries, including those in the Western Hemisphere, "by ruthless aggression." He continued:

"I have assumed that the evidence is in, that America has made

See NEUTRAL, Page 2, Column 1.

In Sierra Storm

Bomber Explodes, 7 Aboard; 3 Fighters Crash, 2 Pilots Die

Toll Is Relative

ACCIDENT RATE IN MILITARY FLYING remained "substantially unchanged" in past fiscal year despite great increase in amount of flying. Page 11.

Trainer Plane Lost

By International News Service

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Two Army Air Corps pilots were killed, one was injured and 11 other Army airmen were missing tonight as leaden skies and mountain storms in northern California brought about the West Coast's worst series of aerial disasters.

Of the seven military planes involved, four were known to have crashed and three others were unaccounted for.

Seven of the missing airmen were feared trapped in the wreckage of a Boeing four-motored B-17 bomber, which exploded and crashed on a jagged, snow-swept peak in the high Sierra. Two men parachuted to safety when the flying fortress was caught in a downdraft and broke into flames.

The two known to have perished were flying single-seater fighter planes. Returning from maneuvers in Oregon, they crashed a few miles apart, near San Rafael, Calif., only a short distance from their destination, Hamilton Field, north of the Golden Gate.

The dead fighter pilots were identified as Lieuts. R. E. Speckman and Thomas Le Roy Traux. The home addresses were not known. One of their squadron mates, Lieut. Walter D. Radovich, parachuted out of his plane about 5 miles north of San Rafael. He suffered a broken leg on impact with the ground.

Also missing were two men in a cross-country trainer plane which had taken off from Stockton, Calif., on a 30-minute flight to Moffett Field, south of San Francisco. This craft carried Lieut. Robert E. Agnew, pilot, and Corpl. W. G.

See BOMBER, Page 4, Column 5.

Manufacturers Suggest Truce With Labor

N. A. M. Secretary's Proposal Rejected by Union Men on Forum

British labor experts analyze our strike troubles. Page 9.

A proposal of the National Association of Manufacturers that capital and labor declare a truce for the duration of the defense emergency was rejected by representatives of both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. over a nation-wide radio program last night.

The suggestion was made over the American Forum of the Air program originating in Hotel Willard by Noel Sargent, secretary of the N. A. M., who pointed out that the late Samuel Gompers, revered president of the American Federation of Labor, had indorsed such a program during the last war.

Frank Fenton, organizing director of the A. F. of L., and James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organization, declared that such a truce would materially weaken labor.

Carey said the proposal did not work in the last war because employers took advantage of the period to rob labor of its rights. Fenton declared that the N. A. M. seized the opportunity then to start a campaign against the closed shop in industry.

Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel, of Texas, another speaker, issued blast after blast against organized labor and heard himself characterized as an enemy of labor and sponsor of a program of restrictive labor legislation as "out of date as a wooden battleship."

When O'Daniel declared he was a "friend of labor," Fenton and Carey almost simultaneously jumped up to contradict. The studio audience tittered, but O'Daniel went on to say, "I understand the labor

See FORUM, Page 11, Column 2.

Captive Mine Mediation Begins Today

Lewis, Steel Chiefs To Appear Before Board Panel Here

John L. Lewis and heads of the major steel companies of the country will appear today before the National Defense Mediation Board in an intensified effort to settle the issue of a closed shop in the "captive" coal mines on which steel makers rely for their fuel.

Probably the most momentous case the board has faced to date, with the widest possible repercussions in defense industry, the controversy has defied repeated moves toward solution and last week led to the three-day shutdown of the "captive" mines, with a threat of a tie-up of all commercial bituminous mines of the Appalachian region always in the background.

President Roosevelt, thrice rebuffed by Lewis after three requests that he end last week's strike, brought about a resumption of work when he charged the Mediation Board to give continuous consideration to the issues and bring forth a basis of settlement of the closed shop demand by the union. The board previously had reported its inability to make a recommendation as to the closed shop, since that

See STRIKE, Page 4, Column 3.

Britain to Pass U. S. 'Mercy Ship'

Great Britain has agreed to permit an American "mercy" ship to pass through the European blockade, carrying about a million dollars worth of milk concentrates, medical supplies and children's clothing to unoccupied France.

It is expected th eship will sail about November 20, with Germany and Italy granting her safe passage.

(Details on Page 2.)

Adventure Goes Awry

Locked in Boxcar, Two Boys Travel 70 Hours Without Food

By the Associated Press

Centralia, Ill., Nov. 2.—Two adventurous 13-year-old youths accidentally locked in a freight car last Thursday afternoon at Hermitage, Tenn., were rescued here today and officials said both were on the verge of collapse from fright and starvation.

The boys, Ray Smith and Charles Jones, were without food and water for approximately 70 hours.

They were found by a railroad car inspector during a routine inspection and rushed to a hospital.

After school Thursday they hid in the first open box car they saw, intending to hook a ride to Jackson, Tenn., to visit the Smith boy's mother, Mrs. Flora Barger.

The train lurched. The sliding door slammed shut. They couldn't open it from the inside.

At each stop they would shout and beat on the door with their fists. But their cries went unanswered. Gradually their voices became weaker and weaker. Their fists were sore and swollen from hours of futile pounding.

The little food they brought along gave out quickly. They also ate some salt they brought to use in cooking fish they might catch along the way. They carried a B-B gun, some fishing tackle, a skillet, two blankets and a change of clothing.

The only way they could tell night from day was by peeping through tiny cracks in the side of the car. The Jones boy got "awfully sick at my stomach" Saturday.

Transfer Adds 290 Ships, 20,000 Men For Possible Use In Atlantic Patrol

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

While the Nation vainly waited for word that more men had been rescued from the American destroyer Reuben James, torpedoed last Friday, President Roosevelt, in Hyde Park, N. Y., last night issued an executive order transferring the Coast Guard to the Navy Department.

Adopting a procedure followed in the World War, when the United States was a belligerent, Mr. Roosevelt in effect added 290 ships, 1700 commissioned and warrant officers and 20,000 enlisted men to what already was the world's largest fleet.

While the President gave no reason for the transfer, it was pointed out that the action will further strengthen the naval forces' efforts to clear the seas of Axis "pirates" and keep the war away from American shores.

Already some of the "sea-going" portion of the Coast Guard had been placed under the Navy, instead of the Treasury Department, its normal control agency, but yesterday's order blankets the entire organization into the naval service.

No Word of More Survivors

Meanwhile, anxious relatives of officers and men aboard the Reuben James waited for word from unreported vessels that might have picked up some of the 120 persons in the ship's complement. The Navy announced Friday night that 44 enlisted men had been rescued, but no word has come of any of the officers having been saved. Officials were prepared to wait until ships that were in the vicinity of the torpedoing, west of Iceland, have time to reach port, since it was taken for granted that they will want to use their radio as little as possible.

In some Navy circles here fear was expressed that the torpedo that sank the ship may have struck in the forward part, where most of the officers and men might have been assembled, especially if it was mess time, and where such an explosion might have been most damaging.

Guard to Keep Identity

The President's Coast Guard order followed one issued last May 7, under which 14 seagoing vessels and the Guard's Hawaiian Department with a personnel of less than 1000 were taken over by the Navy.

Thus, yesterday's order was of far greater scope. Through it the Coast Guard is bodily divorced from the Treasury Department, making it possible for any Coast Guard vessel to engage in patrol and convoy duty under direct orders of the Navy and for Coast Guard and naval officers to serve aboard ships of either service.

However, it was observed, Coast Guardsmen will retain their identity instead of actually becoming members of the Navy. The Guard's relation to the Navy will be some-

See GUARD, Page 2, Column 4.

Miss LeHand Leaves Hospital

Miss Margaret LeHand, personal secretary to President Roosevelt, has left Doctors Hospital during the last weekend, it was revealed last night. Although hospital authorities would not give her destination, it was understood that Miss LeHand will recuperate in Warm Springs, Ga.

The President's secretary had been ill in the hospital for more than four months. She suffers from neuritis. The President visited Miss LeHand, his secretary for more than 20 years, at the hospital in August.

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British Agree to Pass Red Cross Mercy Ship to Vichy; Record U. S. Crops Assure Food for All and Some to Spare

'Amazing Progress' Reported in Nation's Agricultural Program

By International News Service

The United States is now producing and will continue to produce throughout the period of national emergency plenty of food for itself, for Great Britain, and some to spare, Department of Agriculture economists forecast tonight.

They based their outlook on the "amazing" progress in the department-sponsored "food-for-freedom" campaign, abundant summer harvests and early regional seasonal returns which they said leave no doubt this country's fall and winter food output will be the largest in history.

Summer harvests, officials pointed out, reached an all-time high, and the number of livestock on farms for the production of meats, milk, eggs and other products is at peak figures. Feed grain alone, for these animals, total 120 million tons.

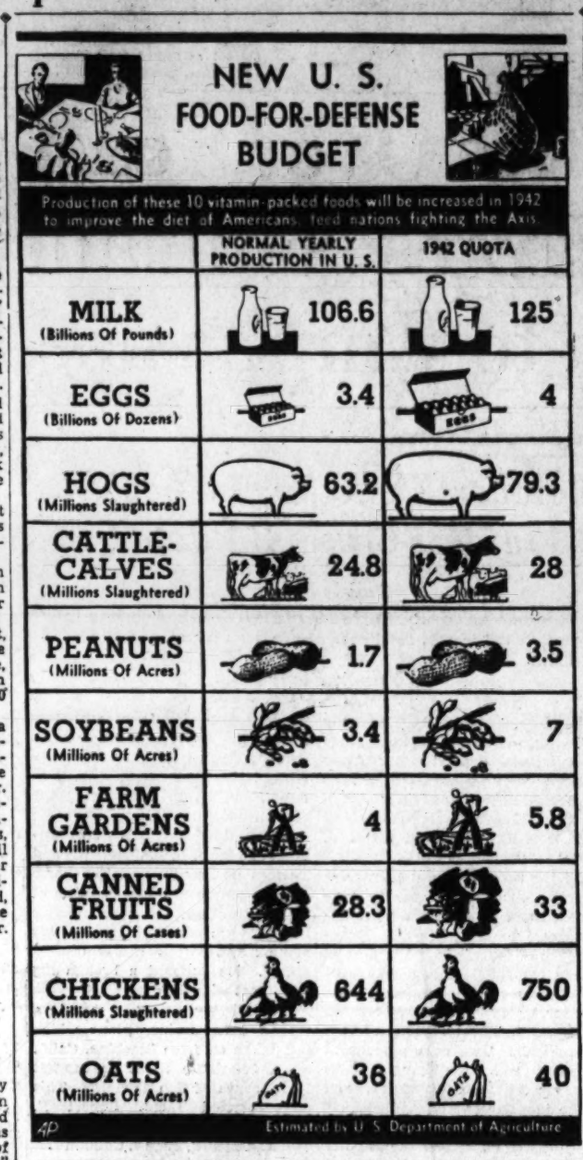
Not content to rest on present laurels, however, the government is calling for increased food production in 1942.

National goals call for 125 billion pounds of milk and four billion dozen eggs, and the largest slaughter supply of hogs of all time.

But, Agriculture officials point out, production totals for 1941 were really remarkable. For example, the Nation produced 117 billion pounds of milk and 3,700,000,000 dozen eggs.

The United States has on hand a two years' supply of wheat and cotton and economists consider it advisable that the acreage of these crops be reduced for the next year.

Of immediate interest is the department's announcement that plentiful supplies of poultry, meats, vegetables, fruits and nuts will make Thanksgiving baskets larger this year than last, at little additional cost, because, it was said, prices have advanced less than the increase in consumer buying power.


NEW U. S.
FOOD-FOR-DEFENSE
BUDGET
Production of these 10 vitamin-packed foods will be increased in 1942 to improve the diet of Americans, feed nations fighting the Axis.
NORMAL YEARLY PRODUCTION IN U. S.
1942 QUOTA
MILK (Billions Of Pounds) 106.6 125
EGGS (Billions Of Dozens) 3.4 4
HOGS (Millions Slaughtered) 63.2 79.3
CATTLE-CALVES (Millions Slaughtered) 24.8 28
PEANUTS (Millions Of Acres) 1.7 3.5
SOYBEANS (Millions Of Acres) 3.4 7
FARM GARDENS (Millions Of Acres) 4 5.8
CANNED FRUITS (Millions Of Cases) 28.3 33
CHICKENS (Millions Slaughtered) 644 750
OATS (Millions Of Acres) 36 40
AP
Estimated by U. S. Department of Agriculture

Axis Powers Expected To Assure Vessel Unmolested Passage

By James G. Simonds.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The British government has granted permission for an American Red Cross ship to sail through the blockade to unoccupied France carrying about one million dollars worth of milk concentrates, medical supplies and children's clothing, it was learned last night from authoritative sources.

Although there are still a few more details to be ironed out, it is expected that the vessel will leave the United States about November 20 and will arrive at Marseilles in time to bring a Cristmas gift of supplies to French children.

Negotiations concerning the vessel have been going on between the governments of the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France for some time, but the British have now granted a navicert to clear the cargo through the blockade and there remains only the quetsion of a safe conduct from the other belligerent powers.

Question of Publicity

Previous shipments to unoccupied France have included certain types of vitamins, as well as foodstuffs, but these will not be included in the present shipment. The medical supplies will consist of drugs, while the clothing will be layettes for infants.

One of the stumbling blocks in the negotiations is understood to have been the question of publicity on the shipment in French territory. The British insisted that Vichy authorities give considerable publicity to the fact that Americans were sending the supplies, and that the British were allowing them through the blockade, in order to offset German propaganda that the United States and Great Britain were starving the French.

The sending of a shipment to unoccupied France is viewed as another step in the American plan of aiding both the metropolitan area of France, controlled by Vichy, and also French North Africa. In both cases, the policy is reported to have proved extremely effective in making the local population feel that they are not being deserted.

Vessel Already Chartered

It was indicated last night that a 5000-ton American vessel already has been chartered to make the voyage, though no specific vessel was mentioned. Supplies are already on their way to be loaded on the ship, it was stated. The supplies have been purchased from a 50-million-dollar fund granted the Red Cross by Congress for war relief work.

After a final date has been set for the ship to sail, the State Department will be asked by the Red Cross to notify the belligerent governments of the departure and ask for a safe conduct.

The State Department will send word to the British, German and Italian governments, and they in turn will notify their armed forces of the ship's sailing date. Warship and plane commanders will be sent word to be on the lookout for the Red Cross ship, and to take care not to attack it.

The ship will sail under a Red Cross flag and will be lighted up at night so as to avoid any danger of its being mistaken for an enemy craft by the ships of one of the belligerents and sunk.

Sen. George Asks 'Spirit of Unity'

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

up its collective mind and is ready to say with President Roosevelt in the concluding words of his third inaugural address: 'As Americans we go forward in the service of our country by the will of God.'"

He went on to say that "the people of the United States are unneutral in fact and sympathy and the Government of the people has likewise been unneutral in many of the acts of its executives and in many of its legislative declarations."

Congressional enactment of the lend-lease law "threw out the whole concept of neutrality," he declared, and asked:

"Why should the shell of a domestic (neutrality) act meant to diminish the cause of involvement in foreign war be retained now when by executive action and Congressional approval the United States stands definitely unneutral in the present conflict?"

Senator George's view was countered by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee. In another broadcast he reiterated the noninterventionist charges that the Roosevelt Administration's foreign policy had brought the Nation to the brink of war. He predicted that passage of the Neutrality Act amendments would be followed by more ship sinkings, more incidents and additional steps toward what he described as all-out participation by the United States in the war. He expressed the opinion that the President should put up to Congress, for acceptance or rejection, the issue of an outright declartion of war.

The Senate will have a full roster of 96 members when Burnet R. Maybank, of South Carolina, is sworn in on Wednesday. He is expected to vote for the Administration measure.

Although Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, a leader of the opposition, thought the debate would continue into Friday, Senator Victor Hill, of Alabama, the Democratic whip, expressed the opinion it could have been concluded on Tuesday except for the fact that a number of members want to be absent for State elections in New York and elsewhere on that date and the set speeches already scheduled can consume about two full days of discussion.

Coast Guard Put Under Navy

GUARD, from Page 1.

what like that of the Marine Corps.

It was recalled that Coast Guard officers commanded some troop transports during the World War, which also saw the unit transferred from the Treasury to the Navy Department.

In addition, a number of Coast Guard cutters did convoy duty, principally between Gibraltar and England. Proportionately, the United States Coast Guard suffered the largest naval losses of any fleet in the war.

Has Distinguished Record

Besides distinguishing itself in that conflict, the Coast Guard has served in every war the United States has ever fought. Even before establishment of the Navy in 1775, it was operative in early Revolutionary clashes.

Under command of the Navy, the Coast Guard will continue its peacetime work such as patrol of harbors, rescue activities, aid to navigation service and lighthouse operations. But emphasis, doubtless, will be switched to naval defense activities.

Exercise of control over foreign and domestic ships in United States harbors, including foreign vessels now in "protective custody," likewise will remain a Coast Guard duty although direction is still vested by law in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury. Legislation to transfer this, too, to the Secretary of the Navy is pending in Congress.

The President's order regarding the Coast Guard follows:

"By virtue of the authority vested in me by section 1 of the act of Congress approved January 28, 1915, 38 statute 800 (U. S. C., title 14, section 1), as amended by sections 5 and 6 of the act of July 11, 1941, public law 166, Seventy-seventh Congress, first session, it is hereby directed that the Coast Guard shall from this date, until further orders, operate as a part of the Navy, subject to the orders of the Secretary of the Navy.

"All Coast Guard personnel operating as a part of the Navy, subject to the orders of the Secretary of the Navy, pursuant to this order, shall, while so serving, be subject to the laws enacted for the government of the Navy; Provided that in the initiation, prosecution, and completion of disciplinary action, including remisison or mitigation or punishments for any offense committed by any officer or enlisted man of the Coast Guard, the jurisdiction shall depend upon and be in accordance with the laws and regulations of the department having jurisdiction of the person of such offender at the various stages of such action:

Provided further, that any punishment imposed and executed in accordance with the provisions of this paragraph shall not exceed that to which the offender was liable at the time of the commission of the offense."

Canada Fixes Price Ceiling; Rents Next

Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Following last week's announcement that basic wages in Canada would be stabilized, the government today issued a second order-in-council putting a ceiling on prices.

This new order-in-council makes it an offense, on or after November 17, to offer to sell or knowingly to buy or offer to buy any goods or services at prices higher than the lawful maximum.

This maximum is defined as the highest price at which a person or firm sold or supplied goods or services "of the same kind and quality" during the period September 15 to October 11. Quantity discounts and other conditions of sale resulting in a lower net price must be continued.

Penalties Set

Penalties for the violation of the regulations are fines up to a maximum of $5000 and two years' imprisonment or both. Goods bought or sold in violation of the regulations are liable to seizure.

Power is given the wartime prices and trade board to vary any maximum price, to prescribe other or additional conditions and terms of sale, or exempt any person or goods or services wholly or partly from the regulations. The order itself exempts from the price ceiling goods sold for export; the sale by any person of his personal or household effects; isolated sale of goods or services by persons not normally handling them; bills of exchange, securities and title deeds, and sales of goods by auction where this procedure is not attempted merely to evade the regulations.

Eleven services are brought under the price ceiling and others may be added. These 11 cover the supply of electricity, gas, steam heat and water; telegraph, wireless and telephone services; the transportation of goods or persons; warehousing and storage; undertaking and embalming; laundering, cleaning, tailoring and dressmaking; hairdressing and beauty parlor services; plumbing, heating, painting and decoration; repairing of all kinds; the supply of meals, refreshments and beverages and the exhibiting of moving pictures.

Rent Controls Planned

Details of an order-in-council which will fix maximum rentals for all business and residential accommodation as part of the general price ceiling will, it is stated, be announced in the near future.

Extended powers are given under the order to the wartime prices and trade board. It is authorized to prohibit transactions or advertising that do not comply with the consumer credit order; it has authority to introduce greater standardization and safeguard against adulteration; it may recommend the removal or reduction of duties, taxes or the payment of subsidies.

Every person carrying on business which is affected by these regulations must henceforth, unless exempted by the board, keep books of account and other records in Canada regarding the cost and selling price of all goods and services and these records must be made available for inspection.

America First to Campaign for Defeat Of Congressmen Backing Neutrality Revision

Notice that members of the America First Committee intend to throw their weight into the 1942 Congressional elections, was served in a resolution unanimously adopted by 227 chapter chairmen and delegates convening in Washington last weekend.

The resolution stated: "We, the chairmen and delegates of 119 chapters of the America First Committee, representing millions of American citizens from coast to coast, and from North to South, do individually pledge ourselves to work and vote in the 1942 primaries and general election for every member of the Senate and House of Representatives, irrespective of party, who votes to retain the provisions of the present Neutrality Act which prohibit the entry of American-flag ships into combat areas or belligerant ports."

The delegates further pledge themselves, according to the resolution, to work and vote against the renomination and re-election in 1942 of those who vote to repeal those provisions of the Neutrality Act.

Unanimous passage of the resolution, which was introduced by Isaac Pennypacker, Philadelphia attorney and chairman of the Philadelphia chapter, came as the high point of a two-day session which heard former Gov. Philip La Follette, of Wisconsin, promise that the "American Party" would band together in the 1942 elections to prevent the "war party from establishing a Fascist dictatorship in America."

The delegates also passed unanimously a resolution introduced by William T. Leonard, Brooklyn chapter head, calling upon President Roosevelt to withdraw American troops from Iceland and to order American naval vessels out of the war zones.

The group authorized the sending of a letter to Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, urging investigation of the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James.

Amos R. Pinchot, New York attorney, proposed the letter. It recited that the America First delegates were shocked and grieved at the loss of life in the disaster, and called upon the President to reveal who gave the orders for the destroyer to engage in convoy duty, and to reveal all the facts and circumstances under which the disaster occurred.

The weekend conference was described by R. Douglas Stuart, jr., the committee's national director, as a special "neutrality" meeting for the purpose of laying new plans to increase the committee's Nationwide efforts to retain the Neutrality Law.

Tomorrow night, more than 200 persons will attend an America First dinner in honor of John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Poland and Belgium. The dinner will be held at the Raleigh Room of the Hotel Raleigh.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, professor of the philosophy of religion at Notre Dame University, today called on "the 83 per cent majority of the American people opposed to involvement" to voice their antipathy to war in Nation-wide Armistice Day demonstrations.

He said at a press conference arranged by the America First Committee that President Roosevelt had sought "by inflammatory words to arouse in the people the hysteria and the passions of war" and urged that American leaders take the initiative in effecting a negotiated peace abroad.

Stressing that he was not speaking for the Catholic Church or for Notre Dame, Dr. O'Brien declared it was the duty of a Chief Executive to "keep the people calm and strive to avoid the frictions which lead to war."

He said if Americans were "dragged" into war contrary to "the will of 111 million American citizens, the war should be called by one name—the Roosevelt war."

The phrase "freedom of the seas" was never used with less meaning and honesty than in the President's Navy Day speech, he said, adding: "To plunge this Nation into war in the interest of so-called freedom of the seas is both meaningless and hypocritical."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m., to continue debate on Neutrality Act revision.

Elections committee opens hearing on contested election of Senator Langer.

House

Meets at noon.

Farm Price Limit Battle Impends

PRICES, from Page 1.

rents as they stood on a selected date.

Representative Gifford (Republican), of Massachusetts, expressed the opinion that "the public had better digest this bill a little."

Representative Brown (Democrat), of Georgia, sponsor of the broader farm provision, sharply disagreed with those who said it would lead to material increases in the cost of food. He said prices for every commodity, except such basic crops as cotton and wheat, already are higher than the proposed ceilings would permit and he quoted committee witnesses as having said that the levels of 1919 to 1929 would not be inflationary.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, went before the committee last August 4 to plead for President Roosevelt's recommendation that Congress authorize broad permission for the placing of ceilings on any commodity whose price was rising so fast as to contribute to inflation.

But the committee, acting almost three months later, wrote its own bill. Meantime, the cost of living, as measured by Government statistics, went up about 9.6 per cent.

In some respects the committee-approved bill follows the Administration measure. With only minor changes from the Administration's draft, it would create an office of price administration whose administrator would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Prices of individual commodities and rents in defense areas could be controlled as necessary by the ceilings.

Wages would be specifically exempted from this authority and appeals from the administrator's decisions could be taken to a special court which the measure would authorize. Violators would be subject to a $5000 fine and two years in jail.

But the committee struck out authority for a licensing system for business which Administration sponsors said was necessary if the whole program was to be enforced. One of Henderson's aides said "we must have this club in the closet."

The original bill provided, too, that no ceiling could be imposed on farm commodities at a level of less than 110 per cent of parity prices. But the committee decided that such ceilings should be no lower than that level, or the average of farm prices from 1919 to 1929, or the prevailing prices last October 1, whichever was the highest.

Could Go High

Government farm statisticians said that would mean that most farm prices could rise considerably above their present levels, and some could go as high as 120 per cent of parity.

(Parity prices are those which give a farm commodity the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm commodities, that it had from 1909 to 1914. Most farm commodities are now near or above such a level.)

They said the committee-approved formula would permit food prices to rise another 20 per cent and would allow an even greater increase in the price of cotton goods.

With Representatives Kopplemann (Democrat), Connecticut, and Sacks (Democrat), Pennsylvania, absent, the committee vote on the farm price provision was 12 to 11. The bill was approved finally, 18 to 5.

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Crimea's Situation Critical, Reds Say

War Sidelights

Russia Must Have Help, Author Says

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Erskine Caldwell, author and war correspondent, said today that unless all-out aid is accorded the Soviet Union "we will all be helling Hitler within the next 18 months."

"The Russians expect men and material from England and the United States," said Caldwell, returning on the Atlantic Clipper with his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, photographer, from a five-month visit to Moscow.

He said Russia was "upset because England is not doing anything in the West," and added:

"While there are many R. A. F. squadrons in Russia and also defending Moscow, the Russians feel that another front should be opened to relieve the pressure on them, as they face the full force of the German military machine."

Caldwell said the Germans were attempting to achieve a stalemate in Russia "in the next year" and that if successful they would "turn their full force against England and take steps against the United States."

Miss Bourke-White said there were no signs of a "Fifth Column" or brewing revolt in Russia and that the Soviet people were "100 per cent behind their government in the fight against the invader."

Lots of Money

London, Nov. 2 (AP).—The people along a stretch of Norfolk coast were literally rolling in money today—Chinese money.

Thousands of Chinese yuan notes, issued by "The Farmers' Bank of China" and engraved with pictures of sheep or cows,, were washed ashore during the night.

Some persons theorized that the notes might have been printed in England and had been started to China aboard a ship later torpedoed.

Says Irish Must Prepare

Dublin, Nov. 2 (AP).—President Eamon de Valera told Irish defense forces today that the Irish must be ready to defend themselves "to the death against whoever may become the aggressor."

"The aim of any foreign power endeavoring to come in here will be to exploit us to their own advantage and anyone who thinks otherwise is a fool," De Valera said at a military review at Tralee, County Kerry.

Eagle Pilot Killed

London, Nov. 2 (AP).—An air ministry casualty list; issued tonight, disclosed the death of an American Eagle pilot on active service. He was Pilot Officer Glen L. Coats, a native of Yuba City, Calif. No details were given.

A New York-born wing commander in the R. A. F., 26-year-old Henry de Clifford Anthony Woodhouse, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "in recognition of gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy," it was announced tonight.

Air Raiders Blast Finnish Capital

Helsinki, Nov. 2 (AP).—Air raiders attacked Helsinki three times tonight by the light of a full moon. Heavy antiaircraft fire was thrown up and no bombs fell in the center of the city.

Soviets Report Drive On Rostov 'Balked' With Heavy Losses

Kuibyshev, Russia (Monday), Nov. 3 (INS).—The German advance on Moscow has been "halted at all points," a broadcast from the Soviet capital announced early today, but the situation in the Crimea, site of Russia's chief southern naval base and "short cut" to the Caucasus, admittedly was growing critical.

Following a Soviet claim that Germany has lost at least four million men since she invaded Russia 19 weeks ago, the high command in its midnight communique announced that heavy fighting continued throughout Sunday on the Moscow and other fronts and was "particularly fierce" in the Crimea.

Latest advices from the Crimean battlefront said that, although the Germans were continuing to increase their pressure, especially toward the Alma River north of Sevastopol, they had "failed to advance" during the past 24 hours.

In one sector, Soviet cavalry were said to have staged a charge that "hurled back the Germans to their original positions."

At another point Red army units were buttressed by marines landed from warships of the Soviet Black Sea fleet who first checked the German advance and then counterattacked, recapturing three villages and two important heights, according to a Tass dispatch which said two Nazi battalions were wiped out in this action and many prisoners and much booty captured.

Sustained Luftwaffe efforts to blast Moscow into submission were declared to be meeting with continued failure. The latest communique reported four German bombers were shot down near Moscow Sunday.

Premier Josef Stalin, meanwhile, was quoted by the Moscow radio

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Berlin reported capture of Simferopol, Crimean capital, last night in a drive apparently for flank attack (arrow) on already menaced Rostov. To north, Berlin claimed capture of more Donets Basin industrial area by troops which apparently aim (arrow) at cutting off southern Russia. Before Moscow there was a lull, but Nazi troops hammered at Tula, apparently aiming at a rear attack on Moscow. In the Leningrad area, Berlin claimed Red attempts (arrow) to break Moscow siege were defeated

as having issued an order of the day addressed especially to Soviet troops fighting in the Mozhaisk, Maloyaroslavetz and Tula sectors—57 miles west, 65 miles southwest and 110 miles south of the capital—commanding them not to give up another "single inch of territory."

Defenders of Moscow were reported this morning to be hurling new counterattacks against the Germans, regaining "miles of ground" at some points and smashing "scores of enemy tanks."

The Moscow announcer termed these Red Army attacks a "counter-offensive" which he declared was moving "solidly" against the Germans. The Russian command apparently was striving not only to bring the Nazis to a complete standstill, but also to forestall a renewed German offensive which, with reinforcements of men and material, was expected along the Moscow front in a few days.

The Russian right wing was reported by the Moscow radio to have "fought the enemy to a standstill" at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow.

At Volokolamsk, 60 miles west and slightly north of the capital, the Russians were said to be counter-attacking after repulsing several successive German onslaughts. Due west and southwest of Moscow, Red Army forces apparently were gradually pressing the Germans back in the Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavetz salients.

South of the capital, the German onset was reported stemmed in the outskirts of Tula by Army and "People's Brigade" units.

Supporting ground forces in all sectors, big Russian field guns and Stormovik dive-bombers, the Moscow radio said, were "heavily harassing the Germans."

The double-pronged German drive from the west and northwest against Rostov-on-Don, a gateway to the oil-producing Caucasus, has been "balked," the Moscow radio asserted, but it admitted that "both sides are losing heavily" in fighting between Rostov and the area around Kharkov, the Donets Basin center now in German hands.

Announcement that "Germany's losses have now reached four million officers and men" was made by the Moscow radio

California Pretties Model Cruise Wear

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHAT TO TAKE ALONG—California fashion designers introduce three new styles for resort and cruise wear. Left—Long shorts of printed silk jersey of red, blue and green with a sleeveless over-blouse of green linen. Center—A striped cotton suit with a tweedy look. The jacket is collarless with short sleeves. Right—A "homestead fashion" of bright solid color percale over a flowered ruffled petticoat. The skirt is full and cut to the new length, between knee and ankle

All-Out Smash At Black Sea By Nazis Seen

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 2.—Military circles in London interpreted reports of violent air attacks on Sevastopol in the Nazis' Crimea drive as an indication that the German air force has launched a life and death struggle with the Red fleet for control of the Black Sea.

Dispatches reaching London reported that the Red army had blunted the Germans' serious thrust at Tula, south of Moscow.

Stopped temporarily at least in the center of the Russian front, the Germans were believed to be throwing their air force strength and choice troops into attacks aimed at knocking out the Red fleet and the defenders of the southern Caucasus oil fields.

One military authority said he thought the Germans would use their successful Crete experience and drop parachute troops on the naval base at Novorossisk, Caucasus port on the Black Sea east of the Crimea, while making the big Crimean port of Sevastopol useless by continuous bombings.

This observer said that loss of these two bases would mean annihilation of the Red Black Sea fleet, since other ports are unsuitable for operations and Turkish neutrality prevents the Soviet ships from escaping through the Dardanelles.

The German army probably will by-pass Sevastopol on the ground but hammer it by air while moving toward the narrow strait at the southern end of the Sea of Azov, this observer said, adding that this water would be easier to cross than the waters successfully negotiated around Crete.

Once established in the Caucasus, with Sevastopol and Novorossisk impotent and with the Red fleet pushed helplessly out into the Black Sea, the Germans would be in a position to smash south directly at the British Empire while holding off the Russians during the winter with reduced forces, this expert said.

The Italian radio said today that "the Soviet fleet is doomed . . . to be destroyed, to destroy itself or to seek refuge in Turkey, where it would be interned."

Duce Orders:

More Bread For Expectant Mothers

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 2.—Premier Mussolini today ordered that more bread should be allotted expectant mothers, boarding school children and Italy's hardest working manual laborers at the expense of the rations of the rich.

The quota for pregnant women and the boarding school children was raised about three ounces a day, to a total of 10 ounces, and that of such workers as miners, stevedores and mountain laborers was increased from 12 to 15 ounces daily. An extra ounce and a half of bread and spaghetti each was ordered added to the food given children fed in school refectories.

To make these increases possible, unspecified reductions were ordered in the rations of landlords who do not farm their own lands and "certain well-to-do categories which, having greater possibilities, can adapt themselves to further economy in the consumption of bread."

Finance Minister Paolo Thaon di Revel told the Fascist chamber budget committee Italy had raised 76 billion lire (about four billion dollars) in the first 15 months of war, mostly by borrowing from public and various government agencies. The committee approved four undisclosed measures for financing war expenses of the armed forces.

British air raids on Ragusa in Sicily and Castellammare, near Naples, were reported by the high command, which said there were no casualties and only slight damage. The communique said one plane was shot down during British raids over Cirenaica.

Italian planes again bombed the La Valletta naval base and the Venezia Airport, on Malta, Friday night, the communique said.

British Ship Losses Put at 441,300 Tons

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 2.—The German high command published its balance sheet for October in the war on "British supply shipping" today, declaring that a total of 441,300 gross tons were sunk during the month.

"Submarines contributed 255,200 tons to these successes," a communique said, "surface craft 18,000 tons and units of the airforce 168-100 tons."

(These figures indicted that the toll taken by Germany's submarines, according to Berlin's own official accounts, was cut almost in half during the last month, and the total cut by one-thinrd.

(The German high command's figures for September, published October 2, credited submarines alone with 452,000 tons and put the total toll at 683,400 tons.

British Figures Lower

(British figures, not published regularly, run much lower. On September 30 Prime Minister Churchill said that British, Allied and neutral merchant shipping losses during the preceding three months had dropped two-thirds from the figure for the quarter before that. This indicated a total loss of tbout 472,000 tons for July, August and September, as compared with a German claim that 931,730 tons of British shipping had been sunk for the three-months period ending September 22.)

Berlin commentators said that the high command's figures covered only "known" destruction, and that doubtless some ships in the service of Britain had run into mines strewn by submarines and planes in places out of range of German observation.

German fighter planes attacked "important supply harbors" on the west coast of England last night, the high command's daily communique said.

The British "dropped explosive and incendiary bombs on "a number of communities in northwest Germany" last night, it was stated, and three British bombers were shot down.

The news agency, D. N. B., said Birkenhead and Cardiff were attacked by German planes. D. N. B. also said German bombers sank a 6000-ton freighter in the Suez roadstead last night.

A German tabulation claimed 236 British planes were downed over the Channel and Germany in October.

Crimean Capital Reported Taken

GERMAN, from Page 1.

counterattacks with tanks were mentioned. It was stressed, however, that the Russian attacks were without success and the news agency, D. N. B., said the weather was hampering the Russians, too, in their efforts to get heavy euipment out of the way before the Germans pressed forward.

The high command said that farther north the Russians also were very active in their efforts to force a crossing of the Neva River to the south of Leningrad. These efforts were declared to have been frustrated and many Soviet tanks destroyed.

The high command said Rumanians and Germans occupied Simferopol, yesterday.

This meant the Germans' forces had driven about 75 miles from the narrow Perekop Isthmus connecting the Crimea with the mainland since breaking through there last Tuesday.

Observers said there were prospects of bitter fighting for Sevastopol as the Russians withdrew into the Yaila Mountains where defense would be easier than in the northern plain.

The Russians backing against the seashore where the old Czarist Riviera has been converted to a Soviet workers resort were said to have scant prospects of being able to escape by water and could be counted upon to put up a desperate battle. There are only three small bays along this part of the coast.

Presumably the Germans were waiting upon the cleaning out of Sevastopol before turning to the Kerch Peninsula, 150 miles eastward. This narrow point is separated from an arm of the Caucasus by a strait 22 miles long and at one point only 2 miles wide.

R.A.F. Pounds Naples Again For 6 Hours

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 2—The R. A. F. continued its great offensive with hundreds of planes against Germany, her shipping and continental outposts overnight and today, while one of Britain's former appeasers, Sir Samuel Hoare, came out for still greater efforts to destroy Hitler's war machine.

The latest action was a strafing-bombing of freight trains in a daylight sweep over northern France.

"On the first burst from the guns great columns of smoke shot into the air and billowed up to 4,000 feet," said the Air Ministry news service after an assault on a railway junction.

"It was so thick that it became impossible for the pilots to see what was going on below but they knew they left holes in three engines with steam pouring from them."

Naples Battered Anew

Another smashing assault upon Naples, Italy's most-bombed city, and the Sicilian port of Palermo Friday night was announced by the air ministry, which said the Italian cities were attacked for more than six hours by R. A. F. bombers loosing many tons of explosives.

At Naples a previously bombed torpedo factory was reported hit again along with an airplane frame factory and a railway station. Power stations, a drydock and moles at the Palermo seaplane base were severely battered, the air ministry added.

Despite attempts by Italian night fighters to intercept the raiders over Naples, all R. A. F. planes participating in these attacks were declared to have returned safely to their bases.

The Air Ministry said the R. A. F. had sunk or seriously damaged at least 20 ships in three days of attacks against German convoys. Because bad weather has made it hard for pilots to see the effects of their bombing, the ministry said, the number of vessels knocked out may be even larger.

Sir Samuel, former foreign and home secretary who fathered the repudiated Hoare-Laval pact giving Premior Mussolini right of way in Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, said in an address at Reading University that Britain "must show by outward, visible acts that we are more than a match for Germany, not only on the sea and in the air but on land as well."

Sir Samuel, now Ambassador to Spain, said:

"Europe is in the phase of believing in a stalemate. It may take long, but whether it be soon or late, outward visible signs there must be that we can beat Hitler's war machine before we can expect the will to resist to take the place of sullen resentment against irresistible dictation."

Asks "Supreme Effort"

Britain must destroy the doctrine of an "invincible Germany," Hoare said, and convince the occupied countries that she can win.

"Europe must be a coat of many colors," he said. "It must never wear the uniform of Nazi grey or Gestapo black.

"ut only by an effort unparalleled in history shall we save European civilization from this terrible end, and we must make our supreme effort quickly and in time."

Overnight R. A. F. bombing attacks were reported by the air ministry against the German naval base at Kiel, other northwest Germany objectives, the docks of the French ports of Brest, Le Havre and St. Nazaire, and German-controlled shipping along the German-occupied coast.

R. A. F. bombers were said to have hit two large ships in a convoy off the Frisian Islands, blowing one up and setting the other afire.

Still other heavy bombers were said to have left a freighter in the Mediterranean billowing black and white smoke from her stern after six hits made during a midnight attack.

Another plane made a torpedo attack on a large ship standing off La Pallice, France, a communique said, and at dawn this morning other bombers attacked a supply ship off the Dutch coast.

The ministry admitted the loss of four bombers but authoritative British sources claimed six German bombers were shot down during night attacks against Britain.

Netherlands to Pay Interest on Bonds

The Netherlands Legation announced yesterday that arrangements had been made for payment in dollars of interest on registered Netherlands bonds which has accrued since May 15, 1940—the date of the invasion.

Holders, the legation said, should present their bonds through their bankers to J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., New York City.

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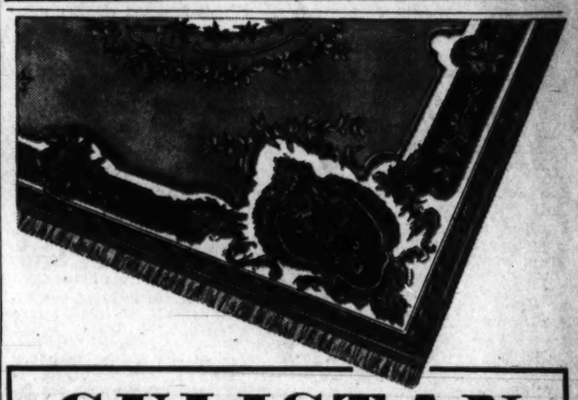

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USE "THE PERFECT CLOTHES LINE—WOODLEY 7800"

ARE your family's wraps ready for the nippy days, the first frosty nights? Are the children's sweaters clean? Is your husband's topcoat freshly cleaned and pressed? Is your cloth coat ready for Fall wear?

Better send all these garments to The Tolman Laundry this week for "CERTIFIED" Drycleaning.

Remember, Certified Drycleaning is the superior cleaning that makes wraps look "tops."

There is Now a Tolman Branch at The Broadmoor Apartments
3601 Connecticut Avenue—WOodley 6900

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE SEND IT ALL TO

The TOLMAN Laundry
F W MACKENZIE, President
5248 Wisconsin Avenue
WOodley 7800
CERTIFIED DRYCLEANING
GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

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Solid comfort and long wear are combined in the Whitehall De Luxe Shoe—fashioned of soft, pliant elk leather—and fitted for action.

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90 Day Divided Payment Plan
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What many Doctors do for it
When minor stomach acid symptoms hit, over stomachs or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—or, are not a penny! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

AFTER DINNER COMFORT
MESCO COFFEE
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No SHELF-AGE
M. E. SWING CO.

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requests that you permit them to estimate on your
WINDOW SHADES
— so little more buys so much more
at
THE SHADE SHOP.
830 13th Street N.W. RE. 6262

3 Men Seized In Md. Admit Holdups Here

CRIME, from Page 1.

garages, parked automobiles and on park benches.

Washington police plan to question them concerning a series of kidnap-robberies which occurred in the District during hte last two weeks. These include that of a cab driver who was tied to the floor of his taxi while the bandits held up a streetcar, October 25. Another is the kidnap-robbery of a young man who was seized in Southeast Washington, October 20, while he was parked with his girl friend.

Police also are investigating the automobile in which the trio was riding, which had been reported stolen.

Milkman Robbed

Namel S. Klawmans, of Rogers Heights, Md., driver for the Chevy Chase Dairy, was the first victim of the milk truck holdups. He reported he was approached in the 1400 block of H Street Southeast by three men.

One pointed a gun at him while another robbed him of $2.38. The third man remained in a parked automobile in which the trio made their escape.

The same trio struck again at 3 a. m. near Montello Avenue and Oates Street Northeast. Thomas K. Haislip, of Lorton, Va., a driver for the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, said three men approached him in a car. Two of them came over to his truck and asked for a quart of buttermilk. When he went to get the milk one of the men stuck a gun in his back and removed the keys from the ignition of the truck. He then went through the milkman's pockets which contained only 28 cents in change. The third man remained in his car.

In the Mount Rainier milk truck robbery, Sidney J. Cortviendt, of 1343 Twenty-ninth Street Southeast, Washington, a driver for the Harvey Dairy, was held up.

In another series of crimes, three robbers repeated their routine of last weekend by victimizing six persons in much the same manner this weekend.

In other thefts, housebreaking and larcenies, criminals garnered more than $1000, pillaging parked automobiles, homes and stores.

Employing the same method in their attacks, three men, said by police and the victims to be Negroes, approached the person from behind. One grabbed him around the neck, another rifled his pockets and the third kept a watch for police.

Beginning just after nightfall Saturday night the robbers grabbed a newspaper delivery boy, James Kourtis, 15, of 1115 Eighth Street Northwest. The attack occurred in the 1300 block of Vermont Avenue Northwest and they escaped with $5.

About 10 p. m. Saturday William J. Howard, 60, of Soldiers Home, reported he was walking in the 800 block of Mount Vernon Place when he was attacked from behind by two men who escaped with $6 and his glasses. Just about the same time and only a block away from this robbery, Thomas L. Nickles, of 913 L Street Northwest, was victimized in the same fashion. Nickles was standing on the corner of Eighth and L Streets Northwest when he was grabbed from behind by two men who stole money and property valued at $5.

After midnight Saturday the trio shifted their scene of attack to the Northeast section of the city striking first at Second and H Streets Northeast. Their victim was James C. Watson, of 20 H Street Northeast, who was robbed of his wrist watch, gold ring and keys. Not long after this robbery, Edwin Holmes, of 650 K Street Northeast, was grabbed near the front of his home, choked and robbed of a gold watch and some pocket change.

Their last crime occurred about 2:10 a. m. yesterday when Willie McDonald, of Charlottsville, Va., was robbed of $38 as he stood on the corner of Fourth and I Streets Northwest.

Automobiles of five victims were broken into by thieves. In all cases the victims reported clothing missing.

Liliane Zorn, of La Jolla, Calif., a visitor here, told police her car was ransacked of $300 worth of clothing as it stood at Fifteenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest late Saturday night. Lieut. Comdr. Morton K. Fleming, of Arlington, Va., reported a $100 theft from his car; John A. O'Malley, jr., of 6128 North Dakota Avenue Northwest, reported one of $18; Lieut. John H. Brickley, Marine Barracks, Philadelphia, reported a $10 robbery, and Lawrence H. Kisendaffer, jr., of Lorton, Va., reported a $10 theft from his car.

Other robberies included one reported by Janet B. Scott, 1440 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, whose pocketbook, containing $21, was snatched as she walked near her home; Henry G. Beucher, 1325 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, reported the theft of $200 in surgical instruments at that address. Mrs. Lillian Reagan, 608 Twenty-second street Northwest, said her home was robbed of $25. Mrs. Frances Aker, 2122 Decatur Place Northwest, reported $30 was taken from her home. Lillian Ruffin, 607 Three-and-a-half Street Northeast, reported a $20 robbery.

Church Leader Says He Saw Nazi Plan for Paganism

New York, Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Dr. Charles MacFarland, general secretary emeritus of the Federal Council of Churches, said today that he had seen and called to the attention of Adolf Hitler several years ago a Nazi document calling for annihilation of all religion and substitution of a pagan creed.

He said Hitler replied, through his counselor:

"The Chancellor (Hitler) has instructed me to thank you for your candid and sympathetic appeal."

Dr. MacFarland, who was participating in a broadcast symposium on Pastor Martin Niemoller's new book, "God Is My Fuehrer," assailed Hitler for his denial of the existence of Nazi antireligious documents mentioned by President Roosevelt in his Navy Day address.

Brookings Reports Big Airline Profits

Profits on some air transport routes have grown so large recently that the Civil Aeronautics Board must now decide whether to take a first step to regulate passenger and express rates, said a report of the Brookings Institution released last night. The report on "Air Mail Payments and the Government," by Dr. F. A. Spencer, points out that subsidies in the form of airmail payments are no longer required on some routes. This leaves the board the option of reducing the rate of air mail compensation or regulating passenger and express rates, the report said.

In the case of some routes where payments have been set at the constitutional minimum necessary to grant a fair return, profits from non-mail revenues may be found larger than the board has previously considered "reasonable," Spencer said.

These issues are being faced for the first time in a pending rate case involving Eastern Air Lines, the study said.

Complicating factors are the effect of reduced rates on less profitable airlines and competing means of transportation, Spencer reported. Another factor is the present "obsolete" system of accounts which does not allocate costs between mail and passenger service, he said.

Some carriers are operating under rates set by the Interstate Commerce Commission three years ago when it had jurisdiction, he said. The same system of accounts is still in use, he asserted.

The study also found that rate adjustment has been hampered by the failure of the board's public counsel to state whether present rates are too high or too low.

'Captive' Mine Parleys to Begin

STRIKES, from Page 1.

issue is not covered by law.

While neither side is committed to accept the board's recommendation, under the agreement, there was a feeling in official circles that either would hesitate long before rejecting it. While Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was represented as confident that he would win in the board's recommendation, circles close to the board insisted that the issue would be wide open as today's hearings began.

Over the weekend, members of the board's 11-member panel that will decide the issue studied the record of the case.

Other defense labor situations, as reported by the Associated Press, included these:

A. F. L. union workers on barge lines carrying coal to big Pittsburgh steel plants are on strike for wage increases of an undisclosed amount.

Welders in shipyards on the West Coast and at a few points in the South continued a walkout which they started when the A. F. L. national organization refused to charter a welders' union separate from the A. F. L.'s Metal Trades Council. Ship construction was delayed at some places.

Roosevelt Order Creates National Indian Institute

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 2 (A.P.).—The establishment of a national Indian institute within the Interior Department, to provide collaboration in Indian study and administration, was announced tonight by the temporary White House.

An executive order issued by President Roosevelt created the institute, which will be affiliated with the Inter-American Indian Institute created by an Inter-American agreement signed on behalf of the United States on November 29, 1940.

A director will be designated by the Secretary of the Interior and the institute will be under the office of Indian Affairs.

Roosevelt Prays For Dutch People

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

Princess Juliana graciously accepted a bouquet of autumn flowers from 6-year-old Beth Schuster, of Hyde Park, today's was a homely, friendly event.

"We are just Dutch cousins together," was the way Benjamin H. Haviland, first elder of the church, expressed it, after greeting President Roosevelt as "senior warden of our sister church." St. James's Episcopal Church, of Hyde Park.

Talman expressed "sympathy for the princess and her honored mother now exiled from their national land" and added with deep feeling that "we hope their ancient motto will prove true—Resurgat—It will rise again."

"We do pray for the time when peace shall again come," he continued. "We pray for a speedy coming of that time."

"The man in the street may envy the king or the president, but I think the king or president may envy the man in the street—not having to sleep with their cares," he said.

Even a ruler, the pastor asserted, may find solace in serving God.

"Christ is our king," he remarked. "Christ is not a dictator compelling men to do his bidding; you see all too much of that about us in the world today. The man in the street may envy the life of a king or president or prime minister, but the fact is that the farther one rises the greater his responsibilities.

"We pray for forgiveness where we've fallen short; we've all fallen short."

It was the relative lack of formalized ceremony, however, which marked the visit of two executives, the First Lady and royalty to this little church in what was once preponderantly a Dutch community, that made the ceremony unique.

Haviland pointed to a window at one side of the church in his brief talk, remarking that on it were the names of two persons who were direct descendants of William of Orange. He nodded at Princess Juliana as he said this.

Princess Juliana again wore a mink coat, with a brown hat and shoes of the same color, and Mrs. Roosevelt was dressed in a black tailored costume with a fox fur. The President wore a black business suit, while the Canadian Prime Minister wore morning clothes and carried gloves and a cane.

Flying Fortress Falls in Sierras

BOMBER, from Page 1.

Austin, passenger.

Those known to have survived the bomber crash were Corpl. Sterling Isom, of Hurricane, Utah, and Private First Class Alden H. Stookey, of Corning, Calif.

Isom and Stookey, both uninjured, said that when they bailed out of the disabled bomber, they were blown out of sight of the plane and did not know whether the other seven men also took to their parachutes.

The two hiked 20 miles through heavy snow and biting wind before reaching aid tonight at Georgetown, a mountainside settlement 25 miles north of Placerville, Calif.

[Isom said he was blown out of the gunner's turret by the force of the downdraft, the United Press said. Stookey was blown out of the plane through the hole in the fuselage after the tail fell off. "I don't think the other men survived," Isom said in a telephone interview.]

The flying fortress left the bombardment base at Salt Lake City yesterday on a training flight to the San Francisco Bay area. It had stopped last night at the Reno airport and took off today for McClellan Field, Sacramento. Running into "soupy" weather on the overmountain hop, the plane radioed that it was changing its course and heading for Fresno. The crash occurred a few minutes later.

The other seven bomber crew members were identified as Lieut. L. M. H. Walker, Salt Lake City, pilot; Lieut. J. R. Mode, Fort Worth, Tex.; Staff Sergt. Eugene M. Clemens, Chamberlin, S. Dak.; Corpl. Walter B. Glamz, Salt Lake City; Private First Class Harold Salisbury, Bangor, Me.; Private First Class Fred Pekuri, Portland, Oreg., and Private Robert V. Moseley, Columbus, Nebr.

Saw Plane Explode

"While we were parachuting down," Isom said, "I saw the bomber explode. That was the last I saw of it."

Even Balmier Weather Here Expected Today

Even balmier weather than yesterday's, which saw the mercury reach a high of 67 and a low of 48 degrees, is predicted for today. The temperature is expected to soar to 72.

The soft breezes and caressing sun of yesterday brought out record throngs for walks and drives through Washington's parks and nearby rural areas, made picturesque by turning leaves.

Despite Saturday's rains, the Weather Bureau reported that rainfall was still far below normal.

In October, the officials said, precipitation fell 1.79 inches below normal, bringing the total deficiency since January to 12.08 inches.

Willkie Leadership Is Challenged In Home State

By the United Press

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 2.—In his home State there arose today a challenge to the party leadership of Wendell L. Willkie—the "barefoot prophet" whom Indiana gave to the Nation a year ago as a favorite-son candidate for President.

Senator Raymond E. Willis, the senior G. O. P. statesman from Hoosierland, and four other Republican members of Congress united last night in a joint pledge of opposition to the Administration's effort "to involve this country in an undeclared war."

The action followed by less than two weeks Willkie's national appeal for a G. O. P. renunciation of isolationism and adoption of a creed of increased aid to Britain in defense of democracy.

Foremost in the incipient revolt was Representative Charles A. Halleck, who at the 1940 National Republican Convention at Philadelphia, placed Willkie in nomination.

Halleck and Willis signed a statement with Representatives Forrest A. Harness, Noble J. Johnson and Gerald W. Landis charging the Indiana Republican Editorial Association to make the Republican Party the standard bearer of peace.

Finerty Elected Head Of Peace Group

New York, Nov. 1 (A.P.).—John F. Finerty, New York City attorney, has been elected national chairman of the Keep America Out of War Congress, it was announced today by the honorary chairman, Oswald Garrison Villard.

Finerty, a member of the national executive boards of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Workers Defense League, succeeds John T. Flynn, now chairman of the New York chapter of the America First Committee. Flynn resigned June 5.

2 U. S. Ships Slightly Damaged in Crash

Manila, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—United States Navy officials today said a slight collision between the destroyers Peary and Pillsbury last week during night maneuvers resulted in small damage to both ships, and no casualties. The ships proceeded to port unassisted.

Cleveland to Speak

The East Sligo Valley (Md.) Citizens Association will hear Washington Irving Cleveland, former president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, speak on "Public Safety" Wednesday at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Liquer Control Board Building on Colesville Road, Silver Spring.

YOU CAN'T HELP INHALING—BUT YOU CAN HELP YOUR THROAT!

YOU'RE *bound* to inhale, sometimes. *All smokers do.* And that *increases the CHANCE of irritation.* But—note *this vital difference.* Eminent doctors compared the five leading cigarettes . . . and report that:

IN STRIKING CONTRAST TO PHILIP MORRIS—IRRITANT EFFECTS OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS HIGH—AND LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG! *

Smoke PHILIP MORRIS—and *you enjoy* the world's finest tobaccos *without worry about throat irritation even when you inhale!* This *proved protection is added* to finer pleasure. THEY TASTE BETTER—THEY'RE BETTER FOR YOU!

MARTHA SCOTT in "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" This Friday night, CBS Philip Morris Playhouse (See local radio columns)

FINER PLEASURE *PLUS* REAL PROTECTION.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

*Fully reported in authoritative medical journals.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Irreplaceable Now—Imported Glassware at 1938 Prices

Over 1,000 pieces with a loveliness such as we shall not see soon again—but you may have them still at 1938 prices, which are remarkably low. You will find gloriously shining decorative and serving pieces and sparkling stemware, pieces rarely beautiful—from Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, France—glassware to use with pride, to cherish for generations.

From this group of glorious pieces, purchased in a happier day—now rarest finds:

A—Venetian glass dolphin vase . . . $10

B—Straw-weight crystal clear stemware from Czecho-Slovakia. Incredibly light to lift, incredibly slender of stem. Goblets, sherbets, beverage glasses, fingerbowls, fingerbowl plates, **each . . . $1**

C — From Czecho-Slovakia, hand-cut, sparkling, crystal-clear bottle . . . **$9**

D — Baccarat French cased-glass in jewel colors, on the loftiest of stems. Beverage glasses in two sizes, **each . . . $4.50 and $5.50**

E—Gleaming box for your cigarettes. Made in nostalgic Belgium . . . **$4.50**

F—Beverage bell, amusing glass you ring for a refill. Clear or tinged subtly with blue or amber. From Czecho-Slovakia. Each . . . **$1**

G—Urn-shaped vase, classic shape that "becomes" flowers so well. From Czecho-Slovakia **$5**

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Not Asking Japan To Fight, Nazis Say

Claim of Attack By U. S. Explained As 'for the Record'

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Informed spokesmen said tonight they did not believe the question of invoking the three-power pact "arises at all at this time" in connection with Germany's formal declaration that the United States had attacked her.

Under the pact Germany, Japan and Italy agreed to aid each other in case any of the three Axis partners were attacked by a power not engaged in the European or Chinese conflicts.

Although the German statement yesterday declared the United States destroyers Greer and Kearny "have attacked U-boats and consequently America attacked Germany," the spokesmen said:

"In our opinion such a question (of invoking the pact) does not arise at all at this time. The Government declaration was Germany's statement of the case in answer to Roosevelt's last speech. It was for the record."

Official or authoritative spokesmen could not be reached today for questioning on whether Germany might take such action.

Deutsche Diplomatsch-Politische Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the German foreign office, declared today that the German government had "established the responsibility for the increasing gravity of German-American relations" through yesterday's statement that the United States had attacked Germany.

The organ said Germany "had looked on long enough while Roosevelt, through one lie after another—not without success—aroused the people in the United States to hate everything German."

The statement issued by the Government yesterday was described as a "settling of scores" with President Roosevelt. The German press devoted many columns to the statement, with Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter setting the tone.

"Roosevelt shot first," said the newspaper. It added that the question of who starts aggression is of greatest importance.

Heated support also was given in the press to the German government's charge that the President used false documents and maps to support his contention that the Reich plans conquest of South America and world-wide suppression of religion.

"It is a very unusual situation when the government of a great power is forced publicly and formally to expose as a swindler the head of another great power—especially when they are not at war with one another," said Voelkischer Beobachter.

Muggins Helps Rescue Child

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEORGE MAHON, Jr., 2, of Elbe, Wash., hugs Muggins after the dog's barking led rescuers to the spot where George was lost in the woods

Nazis Can't Break Norway's Will to Be Free, Sigrid Undset Says

By Sigrid Undset

Famous Norwegian Novelist (Written for International News Service)

SIGRID UNDSET

Nominally relations between Germany and Norway were friendly, when the Germans launched their night attack on my country, on April 9, 1940. (Their pretense, that they had to forestall a planned British invasion of Norway, was just a "deutschtum." As later events have proved, Great Britain was badly prepared to defend herself, certainly not prepared to invade any other country. And the German invasion had been carefully prepared, probably since before the outbreak of this war.)

Since Hitler came into power, virtually every German resident or traveler in Norway was a spy—diplomats, commercial travelers, business managers, exchange lecturers at our university, even hitchhiking girls and boys who came with ten marks in their pocket, whining about the hardship they suffered at home, but doing their bit according to orders received from the masters of Nazi Germany.

As Hitler observed, the democracies did not like to fight. He was right, in so far as it is true that not a single democratic country did believe that prosperity or happiness could be gained by war. His mistake was that he did not believe the democracies would fight even to preserve their lives as democracies.

A Surprise for Nazis

It was a bad surprise for the Germans that a people of such strange mentality took up such arms as they had and tried to defend themselves against tremendous odds, as long as possible, or at least to inflict as heavy losses as we could on invaders that we regarded as a band of criminals.

Te Germans had hypnotized themselves into believing that they and we belonged together to a "Nordic race," about which they told all kinds of fairy tales. So many of them really expected to be received as rich cousins, coming to present their poor relations with their brand-new world order.

Of course, this German ranting about their "Nordic race" is just moonshine. At the core of the myth is the fact that some thousand years ago tribes which later on came to be called Germanic, migrated from somewhere in Asia into Europe. Some settled along the shores of the North Atlantic and the Baltic and became the Nordic people. Some went down into the darky and marshy forests of central Europe and mixed with the Celtic and Slavonic and Alpine tribes that lived there. Out of this mixture emerged the Germans. The historians figure approximately three generations in a century so at most the Germans would be something like our cousins forty or forty-five degrees removed. No wonder the family likeness is not great. We always knew that. The Germans may have discovered it by now.

What They Did

What has Hitler done to my country? Wherever his mechanized armies forced their way through Norway they left flaming homes, shelled hospitals, the corpses of our sons and brothers and husbands (and sometimes the dead bodies of women and little children). Our cities were smashed into matchwood, our ships sunk, crews in lifeboats machine-gunned.

We do not lament our dead who were killed in action—war is war. They killed quite a number of Germans, too, before they died. And we believe they did not die in vain; some day they will be avenged. And if Germany is not defeated in this war and the countries under the military boot are not liberated some day, we can only say of our dead, they were luckier than we.

What has Hitler done to my country—up to now? Plundered it, taken over by force and fraud all and every source of revenue the Nazis could lay their hands on, destroyed all we had achieved of material progress in the last 150 years. (Except our merchant marine, the fourth greatest in the world and the most modern—they did not get that!) 'And yet with thoroughgoing Nazi meanness they always seemed to find new objects for plunder.

Nothing is so small that it is not good loot for them: the church bells and the pots and pans and forks and spoons of the private homes, the blankets off the beds, the used coats and even trousers off people's bodies.

They have laid waste the material fruits of our hard work through more than a century—but the whole spiritual structure of a free people which they are trying to break down we have built up through more than a thousand years. As far back as we know our own history it was our conviction that the only just laws are the laws that free men give themselves, which express your and mine and our neighbor's thoughts about mutual duties and rights; that a man's duty is to behave honorably, his right is to guard his honor; that every man's home is his castle; that women's rights and safety are sacred.

We believe that a nation that can turn out by the hundreds of thousands men willing to torture prisoners, kill hostages, conduct organized looting, and outrage every idea of justice and right everywhere it has got the power to do it must be gangrened with criminal insanity, rotten at the very core.

Freedom of the press, of speech, of assembly, of every kind of organization is taken away in Norway. Science and scholarship is threatened with assassintion—as they have already assassinated it in other countries where the Germans now are masters. Our whole educational system, from the kindergarten schools to the universities, they want to make into an instrument of brutalization, of spreading ignorance and superstitions and moral turpitude.

Do we hate the Germans? Yes, we do. The young men who have escaped recently from Norway to join our armies in Toronto or Scotland say: "We hate them bitterly; but we have learned to despise them a hundred times more than we hate them!"

We do not believe a better world can ever be created by war. But life is not worth living unless this dark tide of cruelty and indecency and injustice and degradation which threatens to flood all mankind can be stemmed. We believe we must fight, as must every decent human being, with all our might, to prevent Nazi Germany from making this our world into something utterly vile and horrible.

Original Eagle Pilots Ask for Russian Duty

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 2.—The First American Eagle squadron to go into action with the R. A. F. wants "more action" and has voted unanimously to be sent to the Russian front, it was learned tonight.

There is no indication, however, of any intention to transfer the squadron from its present station where its work was reported to be "invaluable."

The Eagles want "more action" despite four months of offensive operation over the Channel and the occupied countries in which they have shot down 30 fighters, probably destroyed 10 more and damaged at least seven.

Since the squadron first went in on operational duties with the R. A. F. last spring, when they were used at first primarily on convoy patrol work and had little chance to "mix it" with the German fighters, 17 members of the original squadron have been killed, reported missing or been made prisoners of war.

Best R. A. F. Record

It was announced yesterday that the First Eagle Squadron had shot down more enemy planes over the continent than any other single squadron of the R. A. F.

In spite of this record and the fact that weather permitting, pilots of this squadron take off daily on sweeps over the invasion coast either as bomber escorts on offensive patrol, or in massed fighter sweeps combatting Messerschmitts, German antiaircraft fire and other dangers, these American fliers still feel they are not getting enough real fighting.

Should the authorities prove adamant and not send the squadron to the Russian front, the Eagles are willing to compromise and accept transfer to Singapore. In the opinion of many of them the Far East would offer more opportunity for "real action" this winter than does their present station.

Others in Russia

Many other American fliers with the R. A. F. did not apply to join the Eagles because they felt they stood a better chance of seeing more action as members of ordinary R. A. F. squadrons. Several of these American pilots, it was understood, are fighting in Russia with the R. A. F. units sent to that front.

When Peter Pain clubs you with Rheumatic Misery, Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick!

Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief

● There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about... methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, by actual impartial laboratory test, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than 5 other widely offered rub-ins.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

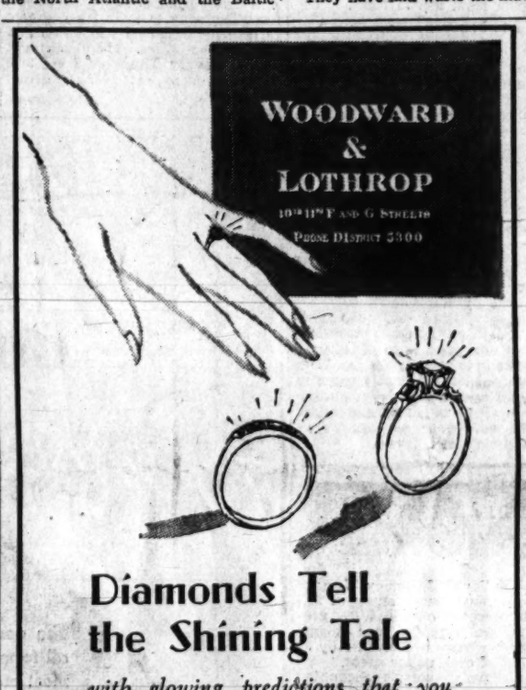
Electro-static Friction Cleaner

causes friction in the cause of neatness for garments and upholstery

See for yourself, in our Notions Section, how easy it is to whisk away lint, hair and dust with this brisk, friction-creating cleaner. Almost as easy as Aladdin's lamp trick—fun to use it. No chemicals, current, cord or batteries. With brush to clean the cleaner afterward $1.50

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Diamonds Tell the Shining Tale

with glowing predictions that you and she are to live happily ever after

From our joyous array: Diamond solitaire in square setting with baguette-cut satellite on either side. Platinum ... $275

Platinum wedding ring with four round, three baguette-cut diamonds ... $90

All Jewelry Plus 10% Federal Tax

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Lovely Lucite—Superlative Frame for Your Lewis Bag

sumptuous as your most elegant costume—surprisingly priced

Marvelous reason for being purse-proud—for every exquisite detail of these bags looks as though you had splurged on yours. Crystal-clear, feather-light, costly Lucite has been selected by David Lewis to frame bags of gleaming black wool broadcloth. Beautifully hand-draped, unsparing in detail—even the hand-sewn change purse has its brilliant Lucite frame. Seven styles for your choice—no need to covet, when so luxurious a bag may be yours for $9.75

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Have Your Baby's Shoes Metalized for a Charming Gift

you save 10% by ordering this week

A gift sentiment unique among gifts of tender sentiment is your baby's shoes—each wrinkle and little scuff that tells of his first steps, preserved in bronze. If you like, they may be mounted as bookends or ash trays. Order this week and save 10%.

One shoe, regularly $3.50; special, $3.15
Pair, regularly $6 ..... special, $5.40

JEWELRY REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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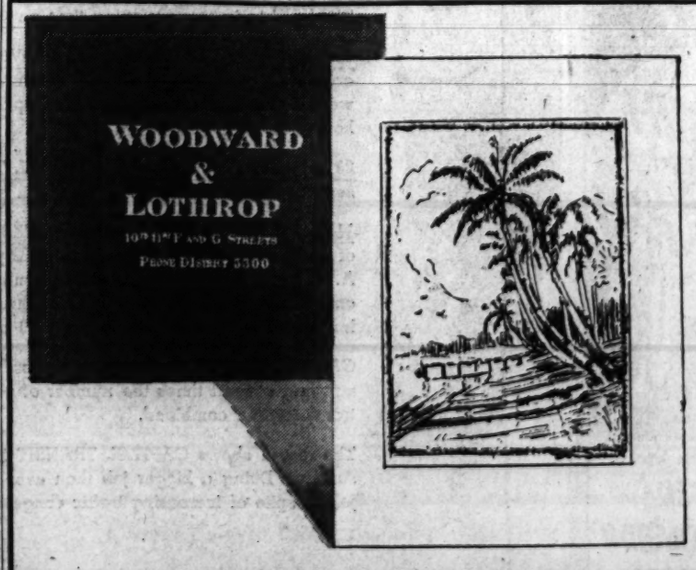

Don Swann Helps You Choose Etchings for Gifts

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PICTURES, SIXTH FLOOR

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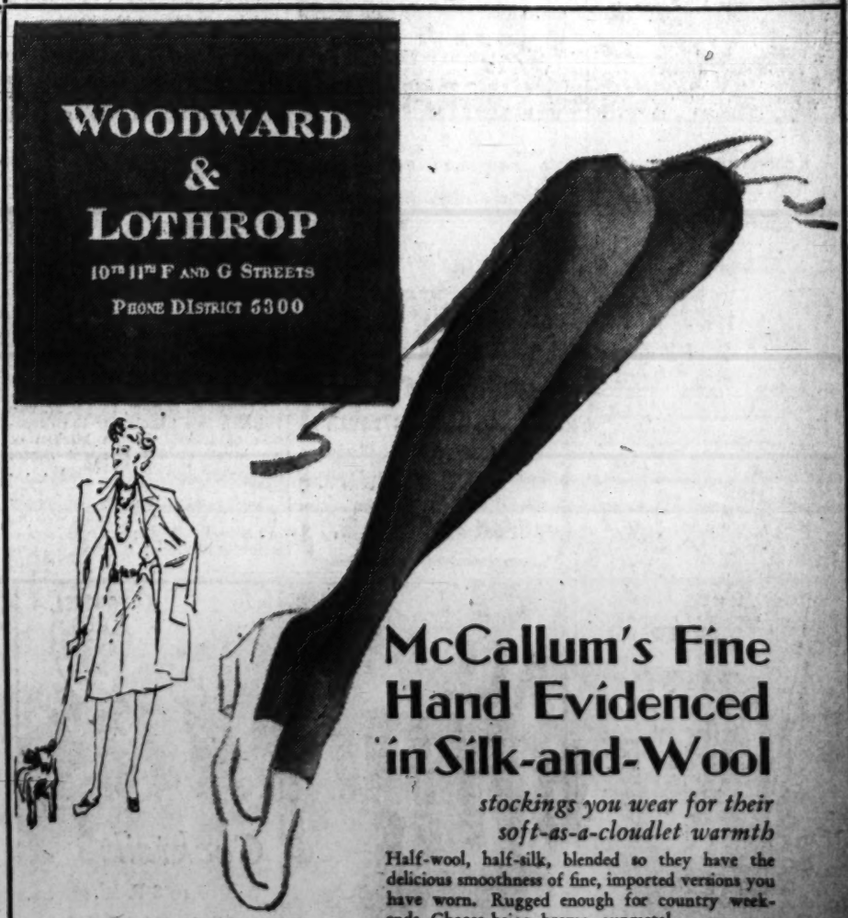

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stockings you wear for their soft-as-a-cloudlet warmth

Half-wool, half-silk, blended so they have the delicious smoothness of fine, imported versions you have worn. Rugged enough for country weekends. Choose beige, brown, gunmetal or black; sizes 8½ to 10½ $1.50

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

NEW STARS INTO NEPTUNE. Renid's Islanders, who played with Dave Apollon's show for many years, and the trio of Harding, Moss and Joyce, featuring an impressive white organ and piano on a revolving stage, will open in the Neptune Room next Saturday afternoon. Both acts are topflight and on a par with the stratospheric standards of Neptune entertainment. Harding, Moss and Joyce have made a string of hits out West, are now out to capture the East. They come direct from Chicago's Blackstone Hotel . . . You've only from now through Friday to listen to the bright and youthful melody-making of Shorty Allen's Buds and Buddies and that masterful pianist, Walter Liberace. Walter has a farewell treat for you this week. It's a group of "Rain," "Smoke," "Sweetheart" and "Whistling" medleys, each being a cluster of your favorite songs on these amiable subjects.

Barrington Sharma, the handsome Indo-Italian who's had a fine baritone voice since he was 5 years old, has just opened at the Pall Mall Room. Also new are dancers Earle and Josephine . . . The Pall Mall's annual Hunt Dinner will take place on Thursday, November 13, with venison and brook trout as star menu items.

NEWCOMERS AT PAUL YOUNG'S. The harmonica maestro, Paul Rich, and a new dancing act will open at Paul Young's tomorrow eve. Gene Baylos, the zestful zany, and piano-mistress De Lloyd McKaye are held over. As fast as the customers are concerned, it would be a lovely idea for them to stay all winter . . . But previous bookings are calling and they'll leave next week when emcee Al Stone, from Kitty Davis. Airliner in Miami, will take over from the incredible Mr. Baylos.

BURT'S A SERGEANT. *Owner Burt Lopatin, of Burt's Trans-Lux, is now a sergeant in the Virginia home guards. He had his first taste of the horrors of war when he was ordered to Winchester on the day of the last Redskin game. And him with a season ticket!*

BIRTH OF A DANCE TEAM. Cappella and Patricia, who head the new Shoreham floor show, are half of two dance teams you've seen before in Washington. Cappella was at the Troika a few weeks ago with another partner. Patricia is half of the former Holland and Hart duo, who've previously appeared at the Shoreham. Singer Barbara Lee and the uncanny Three Wiles are held over.

The Six Marvelettes, circus stunting and dancing girl wonders, will arrive in the Casino Royal this evening. In daring they'll compete with the Magic Flyers, a girl and boy who are up to all sorts of daredevilitry on skates. Toe taps by Alma and Roland, song shockers by Jack Schaffer.

WANNA BE A MODEL? Duke Art, jr., the sassy young fella of the Lotus revue who's proving that clay modeling is just one big comedy, has a new one this week. He's going to select a girl from the ringsiders, model her likeness in a minute, maybe two. All you have to do if you want to be modeled is to hold up your hand. Or holler. Last week's excellent Lotus show will remain throughout this week.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT. *Layton Bailey, band leader in Wardman's Metronome Room, is writing on any excuse—with the new pen and pencil presented to him by members of his orchestra on Halloween, which was also his birthday.*

PLYMOUTH PICTURE. A party of ten from the RFC enjoying the fine fish they'd caught themselves and had cooked by Chef Jack Sullivan . . . The staff all agog about the newest Plymouth romance. Bar man Frank Ferrell married Mary, the new little blonde waitress, just five days after he'd met her . . . Will Goff, who leads the Plymouth patrons so jovially in community sings, tells us that he used to have his own band in vaudeville. Will is also a WWDC announcer and a flock of his pals from the station are usually on the Plymouth sidelines.

Those "Three Loose Nuts" will turn thmeselves loose in the Brown Derby tonight for the first time. They're headed by "Jelly Bean" Anderson, brother of Rochester, of the Jack Benny show. This is one of the cleverest sepia acts ever brought to Washington.

A BEVERAGE BAROMETER is George Washington Quinn, head man behind the bar of the Lounge Riviera, who's been mixing 'em to suit endless notables for the last 45 years. He tells us that outside of the standard Scotch and soda, the most ordered drinks are the whisky sour, side car, Cuba libre, planters' punch and Tom Collins.

AIRPLANE BIT BY BIT. *An aviator as well as a saxophonist is Ray Richardson, of Milton Davis' Rainbow Room orchestra. Since learning to fly, he has been a scooting around the country in rented planes. But he's saving up for a plane of his own, estimates that he now has enough to buy an engine and propeller.*

RHYTHM SPECIALS. "Wasn't It You?" one of the most alluring of the newer numbers, as given an extra shine by Paul Kain's Mayfair melody-makers . . . "Jeep Blues" was written by Gene Steinbach, new pianist with Don Carper in the Cafe Caprice. And can he give it that special twist! . . . "Hi! Neighbor" sounds mighty neighborly when given out by Dock Koons' singing band in the Mayflower Lounge . . . For rhythm that'll set you on your ear, listen to the conga drum of Miguel Ridrigo in the Copocabana.

The biggest and also one of the best dancers in town is Lawyer Frank Fleming, who frequently pirouettes at Madrillon. He's built like Mayor La Guardia, but twice as tall.

YUM-YUM DEPARTMENT. *Look out or you'll make a full meal of the appetizers at O'Donnell's Farmhouse. Among the goodies are home made pickles and chowchow, ripe olives, sliced eggs with dressing, cottage cheese from the farm, dainty but filling canapes . . . Name any tasty denizen of the sea and you'll find it at Hogate's. Or if you want to order a toothsome collection without specifications, simply take their special, "Deep Sea a la Newburg."*

STRANGE SIGHTS. We saw a deb and her boy friend rubbing noses at the Versailles lately. Understand it's an old Eskimo custim . . . People wonder why it's always 12:45 by that cuckoo clock in Restaurant "823." Until they find out the "clock" is part of the public address system . . . It's incredible, but genial Jimmy Summerville, leader of Hi Hat's Four M's, was looking worried lately. Seems he's looking for a new apartment . . . That snapshot that Lew Chester, of Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra took of us in the Cosmos Room. Just as we were heartily nibbling (?) on popcorn.

BARRINGTON SHARMA, star balladeer now in the Pall Mall Room. In upper picture is Carol King, noted ballerina, who opens at the Troika this evening

Grace Z. Plowman Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Zimmereman Plowman, 89, of 1501 Hamlin Street Northeast, who died at her home yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. from the Church of Our Saviour, Seventeenth and Irving Streets Northeast.

Born in Chicago December 28, 1851, Mrs. Plowman was the daughter of Henry Zimmerman, Chicago's first city clerk. She was an inactive member of Eastern Star. She had nine gradchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Hazel F. Barsa and Adeline S. Plowman, both of 1501 Hamlin Street Northeast, and Mrs. Virginia Middleton, of Greensboro, N. C., and three sons, W. Plowman, 1735 Taylor Street Northwest; Herbert R. Plowman, of Waterloo, Iowa, and Frank T. Plowman, of Stamford, Conn.

2-Gun Twirler Shot in Neck Amusing Friends

Edward G. Hurley, Negro, 27, was twirling two pistols for the diversion of friends in the kitchen of his home at 736 Harvard Street Northwest last night when . . . bang!

Hurley was taken to Emergency Hospital with a .32-caliber bullet in his neck. Physicians said he was seriously wounded.

Briton Relates Black Phantom Raid on Bardia

By the United Press

London, Nov. 3—How one of Britain's "Black Phantom" suicide squads purportedly landed by night on the Libyan coast, swiftly knocked out sentries and spread death and fire through Bardia to pave the way for Allied occupation a year ago was told for the first time today.

V. H. Gleim wrote in a magazine for Britain's troops in the Middle East that 60 "commandos"—garbed in black battle dress, black skull caps and with blackened faces and arms—came ashore from a flat-bottomed Diesel-driven barge to carry out the raid.

The war office refused to comment on the authenticity of this or any other reports of exploits of these "super-suicide" squads whose lightning raids on enemy territory are said to have demoralized their foes from Norway to Syria.

Carried Knives, Too

Gleim told of the exploits of a "commando" identified only as Carey, who, armed with two curved knives, two automatics and numerous hand grenades, crept up the cliffside outside Bardia and kayoed a sentry.

"He had memorized a modern street plan of the town, so keeping to the shadows, he made for the main street," Gleim wrote. "He wondered how his friend, Dunsford, was getting along. Dunsford had been assigned to blow up a munitions dump on the south side of the town.

"Carey found himself near the social center of the town. A group of Italian officers, suddenly attracted by gunfire, rushed from the cafe. Carey shot down five and the doorway momentarily was empty.

"He flung open the cafe doors. Two shots crashed above his head. He stood there in the brilliant light—a grim black phantom of death. A woman screamed, but before the sound died away, Carey's gun swept the room from left to right.

Beaten to Job

"Just then a tremendous roar echoed from the street. Carey grinned—Dunsford had beaten him to it and finished his job.

"Firing as he stepped back to the doorway leading to the rear of the premises, Carey entered an alley and halted to reload his gun. He glanced at his watch. He still had 16 minutes.

"The town now was lighted brilliantly by the blazing ammunition dump. He glanced toward the square and saw two black-clad figures racing a zigzag course toward him, turning at brief intervals to fire at the pursuing soldiers.

"One was Dunsford, who suddenly fell. Then the other crumpled.

"Carey dropped into a disused sewage main leading to the sea. With five minutes left, he finally came to the beach and saw the dim outline of a boat, into which he clambered and escaped."

Economy League's Report Says WPA Costs Too Much

The National Economy League said yesterday that a study of $1,830,000,000 spent on the WPA program for the last fiscal year showed that relief workers received only 58 cents out of each dollar spent.

The league's analysis accounted for the remaining 42 cents as follows: Federal WPA administration, 3 cents; salaries of project supervisory employes, 6 cents; wages of special non-relief workers, 1 cent; materials, supplies, rental of equipment and other non-labor costs, 31 cents.

The report said the total 1941 fiscal year expenditure was made up of $1,300,000,000 in Federal funds and 530 million dollars in the funds of State and local governments.

"This study revealing the high cost of a work-relief system," said H. G. W. Sundelof, the league's executive director, "supports the league's previous recommendation for a return to cooperative direct relief during the armament period."

Russia, Japan Fix Border Of Manchukuo

Copyright by New York Times

Kuibyshev, Oct 31 (Delayed)—New demarcations of the frontier between Outer Mongolia and Japanese-dominated Manchukuo along the Lake Buirnor region have been determined at Harbin between the Mongolian and Manchukuoan delegations which were supported by Soviet and Japanese advisers, it was announced this afternoon.

No questions except those of frontier demarcation were discussed at the conference, which obviously was designed to settle one of the questions outstanding in the Far East.

The border was the scene of heavy undeclared warfare between Russia and Japan in 1939. The present agreement was concluded exactly a week before a clash between Russians and Japanese at a Soviet frontier post in the Maritime Province near Kraskino.

Discussing this attack which was repelled with wounded on both sides, Soviet Foreign Office Spokesman S. A. Lozovsky said:

"We desire to believe that this was an act of an undisciplined military unit and hope that the Japanese government will punish those to blame for the attack on a Soviet frontier guard."

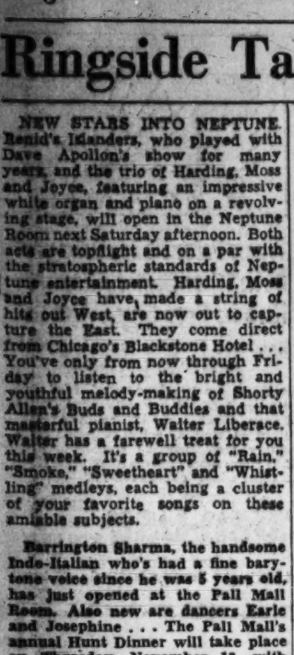
Lozovsky declined to reveal whether any demands had been made on Tokyo for such punishment.

Asked to give his official view of the new Japanese government, Lozovsky said:

"I would prefer to refrain from commenting on this subject. It is known that the relations between Japan and the U. S. S. R. are determined by the neutrality pact of April 13. Generally, international relations are proven by acts, not declarations."

C. I. O. Auxiliary Plans Training Classes

The C. I. O. Industrial Union Council Auxiliary of the District will inaugurate a series of classes next Thursday to train its members to take increased part in union and auxiliary activities. The classes will be held every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., at 1407 L Street Northwest.



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EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis
MUSIC
DINNER $1.00
MILTON DAVIS
At the Nevachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

A HIT REVUE
Catherine Behney's
8 NITE CLUB BEAUTIES
Featuring a Galaxy of Beauty and Talented Night Club Stars in the largest show in town.
★ DUKE ART, Jr. Facsimiles
★ DEL OHREL Star "Follies Bergere"
★ BARRIE & KING From St. Regis
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS Bill Strickland's Band The Continental Trio
★ BUDDY SHANER Your Favorite
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No Cover Charge
Lunch 50c (Sat. 55c) Dinner $1. (Sat.-Sun. $1.10)
Restaurant of Distinction
MATINEE EVERY DAY Except Sunday Sat. at 1:30 P.M.
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

3 BUDS and 3 BUDDIES
Hear
Shorty Allen's
TWIN TRIOS
in
SEXTETTE SYNCOPATION
Singing and swinging, these lads and lassies are hitting a new high note in sextette styling . . .
With Walter
LIBERACE
Creative King of the Keyboard
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GYPSY ENSEMBLE
Featuring
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Luncheon—Dinner—Cocktails
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Dine at Restaurant 823 15th St. N.W.
NO MINIMUM OR COVER
Never a dull moment. Delicious Menus and mixed drinks. Entertainment by Jane Marlow, Heintze Bros., Van Taylor, M. C. Come up and join the merry throng.
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Dancing
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PETE MACIAS' Latin-American Orchestra
Cocktails
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IDA CLARKE
at the Hammond Organ
HOTEL 2400 — 2400 SIXTEENTH N.W.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents
"SPOTLIGHT BANDS"
PUTTING THE SPOTLIGHT ON A DIFFERENT BAND EACH WEEK NIGHT
This week's line-up . . .
MON Kay KYSER
TUE Guy LOMBARDO
WED Sammy KAYE
THU Tommy DORSEY
FRI Eddy DUCHIN
SAT ????
Saturday night, for a full half hour, Coca-Cola puts the spotlight on the band which,—according to our latest weekly tabulation,—made the recording that outsold any other.
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
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END DANDRUFF— ITCHY SCALP— FALLING HAIR

NINETY per cent of all cases of hair loss result from two causes—(1) lack of nourishment for the growing hair and (2) local scalp disorders.

Thomas treatment helps to eliminate both of these causes of baldness: It stimulates the dormant sources of nourishment (increases the blood supply in the scalp) and overcomes abnormal scalp conditions, such as dandruff.

If you have any of these aggravating symptoms of approaching baldness—dry or oily hair, itchy scalp, falling hair, or thin hair—consult a Thomas expert today. No charge will be made for the consultation or scalp examination. He'll show you how Thomas treatment is ending dandruff, stopping abnormal hair fall, and promoting natural hair growth for thousands of others, and how it can produce the same results for you.

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our contribution to Defense

The demands of Defense have increased Washington's population beyond all former limits. This increase has come swiftly . . far more swiftly than most prophets forecast.

One of the foremost needs for Washington's increasing population is expanding transit service. This need *is* being met.

CAPITAL TRANSIT has been expanding its facilities and efficiency at an accelerating rate for the past several years. Improvements this year are at an all time high.

MORE NEW BUSES AND STREET CARS. During this year, 132 Streamlined Street Cars and 395 New Buses have been delivered or ordered, at a cost of $6,500,000. This is more than double the yearly average of the past two years.

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30% INCREASE IN RUSH HOUR SERVICE (VEHICLE MILES). Today, there are 24% more buses and street cars operating during rush hours than there were a year ago, and each of these operates more miles under the staggered hour plan.

28% MORE PASSENGERS. CAPITAL TRANSIT is carrying 28% more passengers than a year ago. 5½ million *more* passengers *per month*.

115% INCREASE IN TRAFFIC CHECKERS. These men are the eyes and ears of improved service. They watch at 62 points on car and bus lines from 6:00 A. M. to midnight. They count passengers. They check to see if buses and cars are on time. On the basis of their reports service is constantly being improved. (Last year there were 20 of these men. Today there are 43.)

CAPITAL TRANSIT is doing the biggest transportation job in Washington . . carrying several times the number of passengers of all other means of city transportation combined.

The record shows CAPITAL TRANSIT is improving its service, giving more service. Doing a bigger job than ever before. And doing a more efficient job in spite of increasing traffic congestion.

★ ★ CAPITAL TRANSIT A CAPITAL ASSET

Berlin Diary

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941

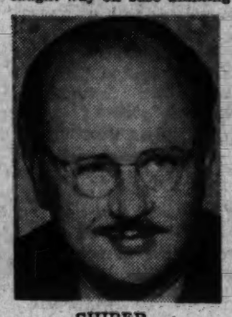
(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

INSTALMENT XXII

Dissension in the Axis

(Sept. 27-Oct. 31, 1940)

BERLIN, September 27, 1940.—Hitler and Mussolini have pulled another surprise. At 1 p. m. today in the chancellery, Japan, Germany and Italy signed a military alliance directed against the United States. I was caught way off base thinking that Ciano had come to pipe Spain into the war. Suner was not even present at the theatrical performance the Fascists of Europe and Asia staged today.



SHIRER

Core of the pact is Article III. It reads: "Germany, Italy and Japan undertake to assist one another with all political, economic and military means when one of the three contracting parties is attacked by a power at present not involved in the European war or in the Sino-Japanese conflict."

There are two great powers not yet involved in either of those wars: Russia and the United States. But Article III does not refer to Russia; Article V refers to Russia. Article V says: "Germany, Italy and Japan affirm that the aforesaid terms do not in any way affect the political status which exists at present between each of the three contracting parties and Soviet Russia."

The Soviet Union is out. That leaves the U. S. A. in. There was no attempt to disguise this obvious fact in Nazi circles tonight.

Now, why did Hitler, instigator of this alliance, hurriedly rig it up just at this time? My theory is this: Ribbentrop journeyed suddenly to Rome a fortnight ago to break the news to Mussolini that the expected land invasion of Britain could not be carried out as planned. Mussolini had already started an invasion of Egypt to coincide with the attack on Britain and to divide the empire's forces. The Duce, no doubt, was disturbed at Hitler's abandoning the all-out attack on Britain, which he was confident would end the war—and Italy had only entered the war when she did because she thought it was almost over. What was the Axis to do?

The obvious thing seemed to devote the winter to attacking the heart of the British Empire in Egypt, conquer that country, take the Suez Canal, then grab Palestine, Iraq—where badly needed oil was at hand—and possibly continue down the Euphrates and take the Persian oil region. If necessary, Yugoslavia and Greece could be occupied (Italy to get Dalmatia permanently), and southern Greece used as a starting place for German planes against Egypt and the British Mediterranean fleet.

To insure the complete and timely success of the campaign, Spain must be brought in and made to take Gibraltar immediately, thus destroying Britain's position in the western Mediterranean. Serrano Suner, Franco's brother-in-law, minister of interior and leader of the Falangists, was in Berlin. He personally seemed favorable. Only Franco, that ingrate, hesitated. The British, Franco apparently thought, were not yet beaten, and . . . there was that other factor, the United States.

Until recently, that factor had not been taken much into account in Berlin. All through the summer, as the German army smashed through the west, Berlin was confident that the war would be over by fall, and that therefore American aid, which could only become really effective next spring, was of no concern to Germany. It dawned on Berlin a few days ago that Britain might not be defeated after all this fall, might still be fighting next spring, and that then American aid to Britain, especially in planes, would begin to make itself felt rather seriously.

Something must be done after all about the United States. What? Something to scare her and to set the American isolationists loose again with a new cry about the danger of war.

There follows now a military alliance designed to threaten America and keep her out of the war. If I am any judge of American character, no one at home, with the exception of the Wheelers, Nyes and Lindberghs, will be the least bit frightened by this. The effect will be just the opposite from what Hitler and Ribbentrop, who never fail to misjudge Anglo-Saxon character, expect.

BERLIN, October 3.—Tipped off that Hitler and Mussolini are to pull a surprise meeting at the Brenner tomorrow.

BERLIN, October 4.—The meeting in the Brenner took place shortly before noon today. It would be reasonable to conclude, I think, that there must have been differences between the two Axis powers so fundamental that Hitler deemed it advisable to see the Duce personally. For in the last month Ribbentrop has been to Rome and Ciano has been here, so that there has been no lack of contact between the nominal directors of foreign policy.

BERLIN, October 5.—I received one trustworthy report today that the Brenner meeting was rather stormy, with Mussolini doing some real lusty shouting. The Italians here put out a story, probably apocryphal, but indicative of Italo-German amity. They say the Duce asked the Fuehrer yesterday why he had given up his plan to invade Britain. Hitler swallowed and then dodged an answer by posing a question of his own:

"Why haven't you, Duce, been able to take a little place like Malta? I am very disappointed about that."

The Italians here say Mussolini screwed up his face and said: "Fuehrer, don't forget that Malta is an island, too."

The fifth week of Germany's great air offensive against Britain began today. And the Germans are in a great state of mind because the British won't admit they're licked. The Germans cannot understand a people with character and guts.

BERLIN, October 8.—Lunch with the Greek Minister and Mme. Rangabe. The Minister very glum, his valuables packed, and fearing Italian invasion any day. He clings to a slim hope that Hitler will save Greece because of what he calls the Fuehrer's "admiration for the glories of Athens."

The German press harps so much on the Luftwaffe attacks on Britain being reprisals that the public is already nauseated by the term—and Germans take a lot of nauseating. The story around town is that the average Berliner, when he buys his 10-pfennig evening paper, now says to the newsboy, "Give me 10 pfennigs' worth of reprisals."

It's interesting, by the way, how few people buy the evening newspapers. Get on a subway or bus during the evening rush hour. Not one German in ten is reading a newspaper. Slow-thinking and long-suffering though they are, they are beginning to be aware. I think, that their newspapers give them little news, and that little so doctored by propaganda that it is difficult to recognize. Radio news is no better, and of late I have noticed more than one German shut off a news broadcast after the first couple of minutes with that expressive Berlin exclamation, "Oh, quatsch!" which is stronger than "Oh, Nonsense!" "Rubbish" is probably a better translation.

BERLIN, October 15.—I have pretty well made up my mind about some personal matters. I shall go home in December. I think my usefulness here is about over. Until recently, despite the censorship, I think I've been able to do an honest job of reporting from Germany. But it has become increasingly difficult and at present it has become almost impossible. I have not the slightest interest in remaining under these circumstances.

BERLIN, October 28.—Today we've had a classic example of how a Fascist dictatorship suppresses news it feels might too easily shock its people. This morning the Italian army marched into Greece. This morning, too, Hitler popped up in Florence and saw Mussolini about this latest act of Fascist aggression. The Berlin newspapers have great headlines about the meeting in Florence. But they do not carry a single line about the Italian invasion of Greece. My spies report that Goebbels has asked for a couple of days to prepare German public opinion for the news.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The story is that Hitler rushed from France, where he had seen Franco and Petain (the Fuehrer greatly impressed by the French marshal, but not by Franco, say the party boys), hours too late, and by the time he saw Mussolini there was no turning back.

The fact is that Hitler thinks he can take the Balkans without a fight. He does not want a war there for two reasons: first, it disrupts the already inadequate transportation facilities which are needed now to bring food and raw materials from the Balkans to Germany; secondly, it forces him to spread still further his forces, which now must hold a line stretching for more than a thousand miles from Narvik to Hendaye in the west, and on the east the long frontier with Russia, where he keeps a minimum of 35 divisions and one whole air fleet.

Hitler is reported furious at his junior Axis partner for jumping the gun.

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Tomorrow—WHY BRITAIN WAS NOT INVADED.

Just Hollywood Magic

Film Starlets Janet Blair (seated) and Adele Mara seem to be having a lot of fun on top of a snow-clad mountain. Actually, they simply climbed to the top of a sound stage on a Hollywood lot, where technicians created the winter scene—with the temperature in the eighties

U. S. Sheltering 150,000 Exiles

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 2.—The United States has taken in 150,000 refugees from Hitler-dominated countries in the last eight years, with approximately half the number settling in New York City, it was reported tonight on Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's weekly radio program.

The figures were submitted by Alice K. Inglis, executive secretary of the Committee for Selected Social Studies, who recently completed a study of refugees under the auspices of Columbia University.

In a prepared interview with the President's wife, Miss Inglis said that "successful refugee enterprises in New York City are giving employment directly to 9000 individuals, two-thirds of whom are Americans, with each refugee entrepreneur thus creating a job for approximately seven American workers."

She added that only 3 per cent of the refugees were found to be dependent upon sponsors, relatives or refugee agencies.

Regarding refugee settlement, Miss Inglis said:

"Less than one-eighth went to California; 1 in 20 to New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania; 1 in 25 to Massachusetts; 2½ per cent to Ohio; 2 per cent to Texas; and all other States received less than 14 per cent of the total immigrant group."

Discussing proposed Federal budget slashes in nondefense spending, the First Lady said that "cuts in the NYA and the CCC must be made when the issue lies between winning the war and giving of social service. But they must not be made thoughtlessly. Amalgamating these two organizations seems wise and possibly might save some money in overhead."

Poll Shows 84% Of Britons Still Approve Churchill

London, Nov. 2.—The recent criticism of the British government's conduct of the war has had little effect on Prime Minister Churchill's prestige with the British public, the result of the latest Gallup Poll, which is to be printed in tomorrow's New Chronicle, will show.

Answering the question, "do you approve or disapprove of Mr. Churchill as prime minister?" 84 per cent said they approved, 11 per cent disapproved, and 5 per cent said they didn't know.

The same question has been asked six times since October, 1940, and the number who have approved of the prime minister have varied from a high of 89 per cent at that time to 84 per cent in this tabulation.

In the Gallup Poll of October 23 it was revealed that only 44 per cent of the public was satisfied with the government's conduct of the war—14 per cent over a similar poll taken in June, 1941.

Wars Boost Nations' Debts

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 2.—An analysis of debt increases for five major nations during 1930-1940, published today by the Federation of Tex Administrator showed the following percentages of increase:

Germany	600
Japan	500
United States	165
Canada	58
Great Britain	20

Information on which the study was based came from the research files of Dr. Simeon E. Leland, of the University of Chicago.

The report said Germany had been spending heavily for war preparations during the entire ten-year period and that the Japanese increase came largely during the period in which Japan waged war on China.

"Britain, not actually at war until the middle of the fiscal year, 1940, showed a debt increase of less than one-fifth," the report added.

It also said "the 1930-1940 debt increases apper trivial beside those which will result from the greatly expanded outlays of all these nations at the present time."

The survey said United States Treasury estimates indicated that six billion dollars of indebtedness was incurred in 1941, and added that this would be augmented by 13 billion dollars more during the present fiscal year.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, November 3, 1941

Hamstrung

Failure of the Senate to confirm Gregory Hankin as a member of the Public Utilities Commission indicates unconscionable neglect of its responsibility to the District of Columbia. Mr. Hankin was nominated for this post last March. During most of the intervening period the PUC has been unable to function, except in handling routine matters, for two of its three top posts have been vacant. Charges against Mr. Hankin appear to have been completely exploded at the hearing conducted by a subcommittee last month. But that did not end the delay. Presumably the Senate will act on the nomination this week—unless some new excuse for delay is found. It is grossly unfair to any appointee to keep his nomination in doubt so long. And to hamstring as important a local agency as the PUC over a period of many months is simply inexcusable.

Hitler's Charge

The American public will give little heed to Hitler's charge that the United States has attacked Germany. It is an established custom with the Nazis to accuse their victims of aggression just prior to the launching of Nazi attacks. That has been part of the propaganda barrage used to confuse victims and make a German victory less costly. So complaints from Berlin about attacks upon Germany have very little meaning.

In the present instance Hitler is doubtless attempting to exploit to the fullest extent the failure of President Roosevelt to give the public all the facts about the encounter of the American destroyer Greer with a German submarine. Fortunately, however, those facts had been brought to light by a Senate committee before Hitler released his version of the encounter. The Fuehrer should not suppose for a moment that the American people are unaware of the policy our Government is pursuing. Because of previous attacks upon American ships our naval patrol was ordered, as long ago as September 11, to destroy on sight German and Italian submarines and raiders that are preying upon shipping in the Atlantic. That order clearly contemplated that thereafter American warships would take the initiative.

It is particularly ironic to hear complaints of being attacked from the Nazi regime. Hitler's forces have overrun almost every nation in Europe. They have attacked helpless victims without the slightest provocation and with no scruples whatever. Indeed, ruthless attack has been Hitler's consistent answer to those who have opposed fulfillment of his ambitions. Yet now he is trying to pose as a victim of American aggression. The truth is, of course, that attack and defense are no longer separate and distinct concepts in a world where totalitarian dictatorship is smashing its way to domination. Our policy rests on the more basic principle of helping, in the most effective way, nations that are fighting this menace.

Blitzkrieg

The item in a recent release that it was the American newspapermen in Berlin who invented the word "blitzkrieg" will be news to most people. It appears that the news hounds in Berlin wanted a short, snappy term to describe the new German military technique. With much the same approach a newspaperman gave the country the phrase "brain trust" to describe the little army of advisers who surrounded Mr. Roosevelt when he was campaigning for the Presidency in 1932. However, blitzkrieg, like most shorthand words, does not fit. It means "lightning war," and implies a war complete in all phases which is prepared, fought, and won in an extremely short period. Actually, according to a new book called "German Psychological Warfare," the Germans wage blitzkriegs only as lightning phases in a war. The real word for this technique is "Angriff-Schlacht," or offensive battle. Of such were the short campaigns against Poland, Norway, the Low Countries, France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete. The correction is important. For the indiscriminate use of the word blitzkrieg tends to encourage an underestimation of Germany's innate strength when its campaigns fail to yield immediate and final results. The current illustration, of course, is the campaign against the Soviet Union. This invasion, according to our authority, is a gigantic phase of the greater war, and even this phase was destined to be composed of a series of lightning battles. Examples were the storming and taking of Kiev and the advance to cut off the Crimea. No doubt the explanation will help the lexicographers upon whom the word-building proclivity of the newspaper fraternity is throwing more and more of a burden.

Feeble Price Control

Last-minute amendments to the price-control bill reported out of the House Banking and Currency Committee have converted what was originally a feeble, inadequate plan for curbing price increases into one that definitely encourages inflationary advances in the prices of farm products. The bill was conspicuously defective even before the farm bloc members of the committee carried out their final sabotage operations. For it made no provision whatever for control of labor costs, without which no program to prevent inflation can possibly succeed. Now it is still further from being a finished product.

As we have said before, effective control over wages does not imply putting a ceiling over all wages. Nor does it necessarily mean that the Price Administrator should be burdened with the onerous work of wage regulation. But it does mean that Congress should formulate a wage policy to assist mediation officials in preventing continuous boosting of labor costs and hence the prices of goods produced. The regulation of wages cannot be evaded merely because the House committee in charge of the price-control bill has refused to grapple with this difficult problem. However, this deliberate omission of an integral feature of any anti-inflation program does not destroy all hope of preventing wages and prices from chasing one another upward in an unending spiral. The House and Senate have yet to act on this measure and on labor legislation.

On the other hand, there will be no reason to hope for later legislative correctives if Congress should vote for the committee amendments raising minimum price ceilings for most farm products far above the 110 per cent of parity set by the original bill. One new formula would prohibit the setting of ceiling prices below the average prices of the period 1919-1929. Ceiling prices for raw sugar, for example, could not fall below 5.84 cents per pound; the current level is 3.5 cents. But the committee was not content with setting the seal of its approval upon a scale of farm prices that would, if attained, have a disastrous effect upon the entire price structure. It also proceeded to strike out the licensing provisions of the original bill. During World War I the Food Administration found licensing a very effective means of enforcing its orders; that, no doubt, helps to explain the action of the committee's majority members. They have shown quite clearly that the last thing they want is a really effective law to keep prices from rising.

The most that can be said in favor of the bill in its present form is that it provides the Price Administrator with legislative weapons of coercion that he now lacks to enforce his decrees. But it is a notable advantage to have the bill reported out. It had been under consideration since the beginning of August and there is no reason to suppose that lengthier discussion would have brought any improvement. With prices rising steadily, the delay in getting the measure before Congress has already had serious consequences. The House and Senate should take their responsibility more seriously than the House committee has done.

Service Pay

The proposal of a Senate subcommittee to raise the pay and subsistence allowances of all enlisted men and officers of the armed forces will almost certainly revive that perennial subject of debate: the disparity between military and civilian recompense. Regulars and their wives are traditionally addicted to "beefing"—privately, of course—about the difficulty of getting along on service pay. And there is no doubt that civilian jobs of comparable responsibility pay better. Nevertheless, the services enjoy some material compensations. According to rank, members are granted allowances for rent, food, clothing, and so on—allowances that in some cases are the envy of civilians. Since 1922, however, there have been no adjustments in these allowances. Consequently the Senate bill proposes to increase the allowances to meet rising living costs. This is only fair. Perquisites are an essential part of service recompense. They help in some degree to make up for the acknowledged disparity between military and civilian rates of pay. And judging from the testimony of persons who are in the services, the lessened buying power of subsistence allowances, particularly in recent months, has caused budgetary sacrifices which the services should not be called upon to make.

Whether service pay ought to be raised is another matter. To be sure civilian wage levels are going up and the recommended additional expenditure of 375 million dollars for service pay is moderate compared with the astronomical outlay for military purposes. But the issue is not the size of the additional expenditure; it is whether there should be even an attempt to approximate civilian rates of pay. In effect this is what the proposed bill would do, at least in the lower ranks. Base pay for privates would be doubled and the pay of enlisted technicians would be boosted considerably. Increases for officers would be proportionately less. Apparently it is felt that in order to attract and hold able men the services must now offer higher pay. If this is true, the services face a sharp break with the past. Except in the depression, pay was seldom the chief inducement for entering the services. And pay is not the chief inducement for the entry of equally able men into other branches of Government work. A genuine liking for the work offered and greater security, among other factors, have been more effective inducements in peacetime. And in wartime the patriotic urge has, of course, outweighed all material considerations. When the proposed bill comes up for debate its pay provisions should be considered in the light of our traditional policy which has never attempted to put service to country on a competing basis with civilian pursuits.

Chaos In Housing

The chaos which has settled down upon the defense housing program can be partly explained by the failure of the Administration to meet specific housing problems as they have arisen in the past. Ever since 1933 the Government has interested itself in housing, particularly for the low-income groups. Yet the experience gained in eight years has accounted for little in this period of emergency. For no smoothly functioning organization was ready to take over the enormous task of housing defense workers. And efforts to patch up a defective system have merely added to the confusion.

Only one public housing agency of national scope was in a position to direct an extensive building program for defense workers when the rearmament program began to take shape last year. That was the United States Housing Authority. Obviously it should have become the spearhead of the emergency housing drive. But the USHA was unpopular in Congress. It was accustomed to moving slowly, and there was some distrust of its methods. Instead of facing that situation courageously and reorganizing the USHA for emergency action, the Administration created several new agencies to share the responsibility which should have been centered in one.

Part of the housing assignment was given to the Public Buildings Administration which had had no experience in this field. Then the Division of Defense Housing was created, and three major housing agencies were left to fight for first place within the Federal Works Agency. Rivalry, confusion and overlapping of work were inevitable under such a setup. Failure to meet the original problem has brought about an intolerable mess.

This, of course, is only one aspect of the whole bewildering picture. Aid in the financing of private residential construction has been given by many different units in a separate branch of the Government—the Federal Loan Agency. Often the right hand of public housing has not known what the left hand of private housing has been doing, and vice versa. It is true that a housing coordinator was superimposed upon this welter of antagonistic units. But the appointment of a coordinator is often merely an evasion of the responsibility of creating a sound organization. In this instance it intensified rivalries and brought about a state of verbal warfare instead of cooperation among various conflicting units. In any event, an appointed official expected to coordinate the work of two Cabinet members has an impossible task.

It is very late to be creating a new defense housing setup. Nevertheless, we hope that the Administration will have the courage to face this issue. Indications are that defense housing will continue to bog down until it is made the responsibility of one competent administrator in control of direct Federal projects as well as the granting of aid to relieve shortages in private housing in defense areas. Time already lost cannot be regained. But a new start can be made promptly, if the President will weed out the trouble makers from these rowing agencies and weld them together into a single organization devoted to a single aim.

THE SERPENT SKIN

For a little while the skin
The roaming serpent shed
May keep its shape without
The poison in the head—
But soon starts wrinkling in
Upon itself, about
To break where it must press
Upon its emptiness.

Now we who find the shape
In hiding by the stone
Will strike it into dust
Because our hate has grown
For poisons that escape,
In some wedged head, to thrust
In flesh their agony
Wherever it may be.

The shape that slid away
Is what we have to fear
In grass or on the bough
Above the trail next year.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

Impossible Combination

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

New Front

I was very much heartened to read of the growing demand of the British people for a Western Front against Hitler.

This is an indication that the English people will not tolerate anything less than an all-out fight against Hitler! The fact that nine-tenths of the Nazi army are engaged in the Battle of Russia presents for the British a wonderful opportunity to strike a death-blow at Nazism. It seems elementary that during hostilities one attacks when the enemy is hardest pressed, and Hitler is certainly hard pressed now!

President Roosevelt in his Navy Day speech said: "We are pledged to pull our own oar in the destruction of Hitlerism." Our British brothers should expect our full support in planes, tanks, ships and men, if necessary, in opening the Western Front.

This is the fight of all who would rather die fighting for freedom than live in slavery, and we will not let down all those who look to us for help. A READER.

Washington, Oct. 30.

Nice Fellow

For the benefit of those who still believe that there are no Nazis in our immediate neighborhood may I have the privilege of relating a streetcar experience which I had last week.

There were some half-grown boys bantering one another, as all boys in their teens will do. I remarked to my neighbor that they really knew how to enjoy themselves. My overstuffed friend answered me in quite broken English and with a decidedly "superman (or superwoman) smile" of condescension—

"My husband calls them happy cattle."

I made no reply. One does not argue with persons who are so obviously on a lower evolutionary plane!

But I was thinking to myself:

"Nice fellow that husband of yours! I would like to meet him on a dark night at the brink of a deep dark pool. I have a poor memory and his kind would never be missed." LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Washington, Oct. 31.

Remedy

I am glad to learn that you have published Guns for Soldiers in booklet form, as I read the series when it appeared in The Post, and later wished I had clipped it.

One headline, We Out-Produce the World—In Glittering Luxury Gadgets, suggested the text for another article—We Out-Produce the Universe—In Criticism.

It would take a volume as big as an unabridged dictionary to enumerate the subjects, the policies, the sayings and doings criticised; criticism enough to make a reader think no one agreed with anyone else.

Criticism is a man's constitutional right in this land of the free, but too many abuse the right. Their criticisms are destructive, therefore antagonistic, while constructive criticism can really do good.

What good did it do for one critic to call Mr. Ickes "that swollen little man?" What good does it do anyone to howl about Mr. Ickes' handling of the supposed gasoline shortage? It just wastes the time of an Administration official, because Ickes is the sort who has to reply, so why not forget criticism, which never gets anyone anywhere, and devote ourselves to the remedies of activities we are tempted to say are all wrong and let it stop at that. Find the answer, find the remedy, find the right way, then shout it from the housetops and the country will bless you.

Here is an illustration—which I hope Mr. Ickes sees: There is one infallible way to save almost any per cent of gasoline consumption he wants: Reduce speed.

I know, from driving 44 miles daily on one of our main highways, that most cars, many buses and even some trucks will pass me if I am driving anywhere from 50 to 60 miles an hour, and practically everything will pass me if I am doing 45. I also know that I cut my gasoline consumption noticeably when I resolved to make 45 my maximum, and even 45 is no horse and buggy pace.

Assuming 55 to be the favorite gait of passenger car drivers, the average car will consume $12.10 worth of gas and 75 cents worth of oil per 1000 miles, while at 45 the figures will be $10.50 and 40 cents, a gas saving of over 13 per cent, and at 35 $9.60 and 25 cents. No trick at all Mr. Ickes, no trick at all to save any per cent you wish.

BURT ESTEP.

Arlington, Va., Oct. 3.

"Vicious Circle"

I note Mr. Wentworth's story in The Post today advocating abolition of the "vicious circle" at Lanier Place and Harvard Street. He says it is admitted that this circle serves no good purpose.

I disagree. I lived "on" this circle for a year and never heard of a collision there. I believe this would not have been true had this intersection, as proposed, involved a right angle turn from Lanier Place and a straight shoot through the intersection down hill on Harvard.

This circle slows traffic at a point which, without it, would be most dangerous. Without it a stop light would be indispensable and this would be more objectionable than the circle, especially to uphill traffic.

Mr. Wentworth says that meanwhile residents along the street must continue to keep their fingers crossed against a serious mishap, and their ears stuffed against the wailing of brakes. Far better to have fingers crossed than cars, and far better wailing of brakes than of crash victims or mourners for the dead because cars have not slowed down.

Moreover, this is a beauty-spot in a city noted for such, but which is sacrificing too many of them to traffic demands without sufficient safety factor compensation. Let's have more rather than fewer circles or other barriers at dangerous intersections. Our speed can still be the maximum compatible with safety. EDWARD FERRIS.

Washington, Oct. 31.

Good Neighborliness At Home

In his article in The Post of October 29, entitled "Hitler of the Tropics," Joseph Driscoll states that "others who have traced (Arnulfo) Arias' career report that he has hated North America since his school days. . . . Young Arnulfo was acutely conscious of his color. . . . Thoughtless students added to his misery with stupid references to 'Spiggottier'." That is an accurate statement.

In 1938, at the request of the Rockefeller Foundation, (Humanities Division) the undersigned made a number of suggestions for the betterment of Inter-American relations. Among them was the following:

"Along about 1929 the social relations between Americans and Panamanians were so pleasant that a number of officers in our military services contemplated the purchase of building lots in Panama with the idea of residing there on retirement. Outstanding among these was Admiral N—— E. I——, since deceased. With Mrs. I—— he had come to Panama (Canal Zone) on duty following his assignment in charge of our Naval Mission to ——. After a short time in Panama he received another assignment, and in the course of three or four years he again returned to Panama, his retirement imminent. Shortly after his return he abandoned the idea of residing there. In four years the attitude of Panamanians toward Americans had changed radically for the worse. Where formerly they had danced, feasted, and competed in athletics with Americans, these associations had been greatly curtailed and the old 'Buena Camaraderia' had all but vanished. Admiral I—— made inquiry among his more intimate Panamanian friends as to the cause of this frigidity. It was not because of an unacceptable treaty, nor because of Canal Zone vexations. It was because the younger generation returned from American schools and colleges, many of them with bachelor degrees, were resentful of treatment while in those institutions. And this resentment had extended to the parents. It was not discrimination of the teachers—the faculties had been kind—but the aloofness of the student bodies. There was probably fault on both sides—the natural tendency of foreign-speaking students to flock together and the distrust of our own students of 'furriners', particularly if somewhat over pigmented.

"A very careful program should be undertaken among the colleges of the United States attended by Latin Americans to break up this segregating tendency. Those colleges having refractories and dormitories should scatter the Latins as to seats and beds. They should receive greater encouragement to enter into student activities. Fraternities should be encouraged to take them in—there is too much of this 'white blood' requirement on the part of our fraternities. The Aztec, Mayan, Chibcha, Quechua, Araucanian, blends are quite as good as the Pocohontas strain. . . . Ninety-nine per cent of these Latin American students come from the most influential families of the southern republics and they will be powerful factors to aid or retard the future fostering of our relations."

Consider this example: Twenty years ago the undersigned had quite a struggle to secure the acceptance of a student from a South American country by an honor graduate fraternity of a local university. The charter provides for the admission of students of white blood only. After several tempestuous sessions the charter was amended and the Lat-Indian student was admitted. In less than a decade this student was his country's ambassador to another Latin American country with which we had been in an almost chronic state of misunderstanding. In 1933 the New Deal Administration named as our Ambassador to the country in question a prominent Democratic leader who, as a high official in a previous Administration, had, it was believed, given great offense to that country. There was considerable speculation as to whether or not the designee would be persona grata. If not there would be grave embarrassment to all concerned. The former student, whose recollections of his Alma Mater and fraternity evoked none but the kindliest feeling for the country whose guest he had been, engaged in a magnificent auricular effort among the leaders of the receiving nation in favor of the designee's reception, and it was due in no small part to that effort that our representative was accepted. To both nations he has amply justified the appointment.

GEO. CURTIS PECK,
Former Commercial Attache,
Panama and Central America.
Washington, Oct. 31.

The Post Impressionist

Can You Spare A Dime?

Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, I doubt very much if the business of extracting nickels for a cup of coffee is any too lucrative at its best. In fact, I imagine it is a pretty difficult means of earning a livelihood, running clear to the lean when the supply of "suckers" gets scarce.

William Dean Howells, the novelist, out walking with a companion, once gave a street beggar a quarter. His companion regarded him askance. "Well," said Howells, "I doubt if the fellow is fairly rolling in wealth."

Generally speaking, that's the way I feel about it, too. And I would be the last to wish to make an unhappy lot any more so. But a number of amusing or unusual stories of personal experiences with these eternals have been lying around for some time in odd corners of my mind, and I feel like retailing them.

To begin with, let me admit that I'm a gullible sort; I accepted these tales on faith. Better judgment whispers that some are too good to be true, and some have a faintly reminiscent note. But I got a kick out of them, and maybe you will also. They came from acquaintances or acquaintances of acquaintances, and they usually came freighted with unaffidavited oaths of verity.

Advertising candor is getting down to the roots—the very roots, one might say—of our social structure, if two recent experiences are any criterion. A man I know was stopped by a stranger the other day. "Listen, Buddy," the stranger pleaded, "I ain't hungry, and I ain't trying to get a bed, but could you please let me have 10 cents to get a drink?"

The second instance is still more unusual. This time it was a friend of a friend who was accosted. The accoster was confidential in an alcoholic way. "I got exactly 45 cents," he said. "Please, mister, could you let me have 4 cents to put to it, so I can get half a pint?"

Parenthetically: No. 1 didn't; No. 2 did.

Obviously a fiction is the one about the beggar who asked his intended victim: "Say, Buddy, could you let me have two bucks for a cup of coffee?" When the party of the second part got his voice he expostulated indignantly: "Two dollars for a cup of coffee! What do you mean? Now if you asked for 5 cents or 10 cents, that would be more reasonable." It was the beggar's turn to be indignant: "Listen, Bud; if you don't want to give me two bucks, all right, but don't tell me how to run my business."

Only by remote suggestion in the cup-of-coffee category is the following: One night recently a lady stood in front of a cut-rate drug store looking in the window. She had been doing this for a couple of minutes when a tall young man sidled up to her. "I wonder if you would do me a favor?" he asked. Sensing a touch, the lady turned on her best frigidaire defense and waited for him to continue. "Oh, I don't want you to give me anything," he explained. "But would you mind going in and buying me five pairs of those laces?" He pointed to a heap of black shoe laces in the window priced at a penny a pair. He held out five pennies. "They only sell five pairs to a customer," he said, "and I've already got my quota." The lady took the pennies and a few minutes later placed the bag containing the five pairs of laces in his hand. "That ought to last me for at least a year," he said, peering into the bag. "Thanks a lot!" He walked over to the curb and got into a brand new automobile. As the lady watched him pull away from the curb, he turned and smiled happily at her.

Begging for money and acquiring it slyly are related only distantly—if at all. Still the following, which happened long ago in Chicago in what my informant frequently referred to as the palmy days, presents itself for hearing now.

An outcountry visitor to Chicago was gazing in rapt bemusement at a 26-story building fronting on four streets when a voice spoke at his side: "It's a beauty, isn't it? My uncle is the engineer." The speaker paused reflectively, as if overcome anew at the mammoth spectacle. At one corner repairs to the foundation were in progress, and huge jacks were visible. "They turn it around," the stranger said, as if talking to himself, "every once in a while."

The visitor was plainly an interested listener, and his informant continued: "Of course, if you have business in there, they let you ride around for nothing. But if you don't, they charge two dollars." The speaker paused again. "But being as my uncle's engineer, I could fix it up so's you could ride around for a dollar. Do you want me to?"

The tale becomes ordinary enough here. The visitor only had a ten-dollar bill. The obliging stranger went with it for change and never returned. Palmy days, indeed.

A good samaritan of my acquaintance, a large, friendly fellow, with a shock of flaming red hair, professes these days to be very skeptical about street mendicants. Headed for work one morning, he observed a number of unheeding people pass by a man with an "I Am Blind" sign hanging around his neck. He was touched, and his hand drifted automatically to his change pocket. As he came up the man rattled his tin cup which had a few pennies in it. "How about you, Red?" he asked.

CY LANCE.

Cheers For Russia

By J. B. Priestly

Reaction Of British Workers

(First of a series of articles by the distinguished British novelist and playwright.)

THE OTHER DAY I went to a large aircraft factory to give a short talk to the workers in the canteen during their tea break. The enormous canteen was packed. I said that I wanted to talk to them because I believed that now they were the second most important people in the world. First in importance, I said, were the Russian folk in the Red army, now fighting so desperately. No sooner were these words out of my mouth than the whole building was shaken by a storm of cheering.

Now this has happened to me several times lately, though not on quite such a dramatic scale. When you mention Russia these workers of ours begin to cheer. Since this war began I have talked to many audiences of this kind, but I have not heard such cheering before. On that button instantly releasing so much genuine enthusiasm is written, "Russian Resistance." This fact is very significant.

It has nothing to do with any ordinary political line-up. In that great audience the other day I do not suppose there were three Communists. There were, of course, hundreds and hundreds of our trade unionists, but these have never been enthusiastic admirers of the Soviet.

ACTUALLY our orthodox labor folk and Communists always had an intense dislike for each other. These workers were not automatically cheering their own political side. There was, indeed, nothing automatic about their cheering at all. At last, you felt, they had something to cheer about and so they were letting themselves go.

But if the interest and enthusiasm is not immediately political, what is there about this Russian resistance, which so far has shown us so few spectacular successes, that brings such an audience to its feet?

Is it merely the usual, romantic, emotional war appeal?

No, it is something more than that. Actually our people do not respond easily and heartily these days to the old war stuff, as many a speaker has found to his cost. Over the air, at public meetings and in factories they have given innumerable war orations of the old, familiar type, without much enthusiasm being aroused. Talk about "our great heritage" and "flags of freedom," and "our gallant Allies," is received with politeness, but not with fervor. There has been too much of it, just as there has been too little of the right kind of appeal. But what is the right kind of appeal? This brings us back to this Russian question.

THESE WORKERS are not cheering for Communism, nor for Stalin and the Soviet Union (about which they know little), nor for "our gallant ally," in the conventional sense. They are not cheering something they do not understand, but something they do understand. And their applause is all the more enthusiastic just because they are glad that here is something in this war that they do understand. And that, of course, is the stubborn, heroic defense by the Russian workers of their own fields and farms and factories.

Here we have the war reduced to its simplest, most dramatic terms. Those fields and farms and factories belong to the Russian workers, our people feel. A vast Nazi war machine, as cruel as famine and pestilence, arrives to gobble up all these fields and farms and factories. Great projects and achievements such as the famous Dnieper dam have to be destroyed in order to hold up the ruthless invader. The work of years is shattered in a morning.

The Russian people, knowing they are fighting for their own, won't give up. This is not France. Nobody is selling out. Here is a people at bay.

THEREFORE, the last shadow of any possible "phony war" vanishes from the scene. Hitler and his greedy war lords are clearly seen as the enemy of decent common folk. Therefore, across the dark spaces of Hitler's crazy empire our decent common folk salute the Russians and return to their workshops fired with fresh enthusiasm and energy. So the tanks roll out for Russia.

In the early months of this war there was put out an idiotic Government poster that said: "Your courage and industry will give us victory." I say idiotic because if you should happen to read it as "*your* courage and industry will give *us* victory" you could assume that you were to supply the courage and industry while another set of people would take over the victory.

It wasn't made sufficiently plain that the workers were to fight and toil to defend, not the fine heritage of a distant, privileged class, but an inheritance into which they were coming themselves. They have always known in their hearts that Hitler and his kind are their arch enemies. But what was not made plain in Whitehall has been made plain enough among the ruined farms and factories of Russia. And so, at last, they can cheer.

Nelson Says U.S. Production Of Arms Spells Nazi Collapse

American mass production of weapons already achieved marks the beginning of Germany's collapse, Donald M. Nelson, generalissimo of defense production, states in a signed article published today in The American Magazine under the title "You Haven't Seen Anything Yet."

"When Hitler invaded Poland we knew within hours that our tanks weren't good enough," Nelson writes. "But Hitler brought out new developments in tanks faster than we could draw blue-prints for better ones. At that stage, Hitler was outsmarting us. That stage has passed. Before these words appear in print we shall be making mass production quantities of bigger, better, faster, stronger tanks than any others under the sun. We have turned the corner.

"It will not be long before the Nazis will be readjusting their mechanical plans in an attempt to equal or surpass our weapons; indeed, there is evidence that this already taking place. It marks the beginning of the German collapse, since no nation or group of nations can equal us when once we bow our necks and put our backs and put our hearts into our job."

The defense production chief warns, however, that before the job is finished it is apt to rearrange the entire pattern of American life, temporarily at least.

"None of us is going to enjoy it," he writes, "for nothing about war is pleasant, but we are not going to make it any easier by refusing to look the stark reality in the eye. Too many of us are doing just that. 'Business as usual' is out. Our only business today, as a Nation and as individuals, is the business of national defense. We will stop at nothing, and I mean that literally.

Warning that "we have been too slow and we are still too slow," in spite of the fact that "in many vital items we are comfortably ahead of schedule," Nelson asserts that there is one thing to remember:

"All these defense pressures, these controls, these restraints, are emergency measures. I don't like them. You don't like them. Nobody likes them. They offend our democratic pride. But we've got to realize that we are going to accept a great many temporary controls now in a cooperative spirit, or live in a world where the controls are permanent, iron-hard and commonplace."

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Mr. Nover is now away on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Czech Artists To Display Work

Original work by Czecho-Slovak artists living in the United States will be featured at the Czech war relief sale to be held this week at headquarters of the British War Relief Society, 1217 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The sale will be held from 10 to 6 through Saturday, beginning today. On Wednesday the headquarters will be open until 9 p. m.

Typical Slovak ceramics, dolls dressed in native costumes, hand-knit gloves, baby sets, cakes and cookies will be on display.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"That may work down at the broadcast studio, Mike, but I doubt if it will here!"

Labor Peace Formula

Britain Gives Advice

By Prince M. Carlisle

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Nov. 1.—Drastic changes in American labor policy must be undertaken if our defense and lend-lease program is to be fully effective, in the view of British experts, who believe that we must make labor unions more responsible and management more cooperative. A report embodying specific suggestions of methods for achieving these results has been made to William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, co-directors of the Office of Production Management, and a copy of the report also is to go to the British government, it was learned here today.

The program was drafted after exhaustive study of our defense production and is aimed at preventing such threats to the armament effort as last week's tie-up of captive coal mines. It calls for three major undertakings:

1. Requiring labor unions to make public accounting of their disposition of funds.

2. Requiring management to enter upon collective bargaining with a true spirit of cooperation, accepting the premise that labor has every right not only to organize but to participate in development of policies with respect to wages and working schedules; and permitting management, antitrust laws notwithstanding, to join forces in each industry and authorize spokesmen to make binding agreements for whole industries.

3. Setting up a scheme under which workers would participate in profits and under which wage rates would be tied directly to cost-of-living changes.

THE REPORT WAS prepared at the request of defense authorities in the United States, and the British group was careful to make it plain that it had no intention of interfering with the internal affairs of the United States. Rather, the experts noted that they were applying to American problems the British experience with the trade union movement, which began some 80 years before ours did. It was also evident that the British experts were fully cognizant of the political difficulties involved in the suggestions and the liklihood that stiff opposition to at least some of the proposals might be expected.

The first recommendation is regarded by the British group as the keystone of the program and, for that reason, it was indicated that it ought to be pressed despite known opposition to it among political leaders.

The point was stressed that a requirement of public accounting not only would drive exploiters out of union leadership but also attract men with intelligence and vision into union leadership.

The British experts were equally critical of a part of industrial management in America. Some of this country's top-flight industrial companies, it was held, are directed by men with an appalling degree of reactionary thinking and the British were amazed that men with engineering, technical and financial skill required to direct vast production efforts could lack to such an extent any appreciation of the liberal viewpoint. Just how it was intended to correct this situation was not clear.

THE FACT THAT in all but a few isolated instances there is no small group authorized to make binding agreements for whole industries was regarded as a distinct handicap to progress in labor relations, and was said to be one of the major weapons of labor leaders frankly engaged in exploitation of their positions, since it empowered them constantly to play one company against the other.

Operation of the scheme mentioned in the third point is predicated upon successful achievement of the first two proposals in essence; it follows the system already in operation in the United Kingdom, where both wages and prices are under government control.

This dual control was said to have brought surprising results. Since workers take some share of profits and the heavy war taxation takes a larger share, management is working for hardly more than a wage itself. When living costs, as measured by the board of trade index, advance, then corresponding advances are made in wage payments.

If there is no room for payment of the higher wages, the individual company or an advisory panel for the industry concerned so reports to the government and requests permission for upward revision of prices. But the experience has been that this does not lead to price spiraling, since the emphasis on price control is so strong and so widespread that cost of living has held remarkably stable.

In Britain there is strong emphasis on getting maximum production per man. At the same time the rationing system takes cognizance of the varying amounts of foods required to produce the energy needed for varying tasks. The report suggests that, while rationing is not needed here, a parallel situation exists in that if production is to be held at the maximum per man, then each man must earn enough money to buy the energy in food values required to maintain his efficiency.

THE BRITISH EXPERIENCE with trade unions has long since passed the point where there is any strong antiunion element among the workers, and British management discourages such an element. While a closed shop as such is prohibited by British law, men who are not willing to pay dues and participate in union activities are regarded as not particularly desirable workers.

Often a nonunion worker is hired, but if he does not join up after a reasonable period, he is frequently told that work is getting slack and the company has no place for him.

This attitude toward nonunion workers stems from unpleasant experiences with strike breakers imported into the textile areas a generation or more ago. Once imported, the strike breakers stayed there and they have been a disturbing element ever since.

It was the observation of the group that progress in American labor relations had been hampered by jurisdictional disputes on the one hand and unwillingness of some management to recognize that the day of industrial autocracy was over. However, it was noted that there was a sufficient body of progressive views on the subject to form the nucleus for support of the program offered.

While the group believed it was urgently necessary to solve the labor relations program if we are to get the most out of our defense effort, the report made it clear that defense production here to date had been well above expectations and its magnitude was a surprise to British production men.

Single Nazi Church

By Ernest K. Lindley

A Comparison Of Plans

THE TEXT of the plan for a single Nazi Church, to which the President referred in his speech of a week ago, had been set forth two days earlier by Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., in a speech to the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. at Columbus, Ohio.

LINDLEY

Three days before Mr. Berle spoke, the Christian Science Monitor had published the same document in a different translation. Various radio commentators had picked it up from one source or another.

Mr. Berle did not designate the author of the plan. He described it as "the plan for reorganizing religion which is being discussed by a most influential group in the Nazi government."

The Christian Science Monitor attributed it directly to Alfred Rosenberg, an advanced Nazi theorist, and spoke of it as a preliminary Nazi party memorandum which had become available to neutral sources in Europe.

The Berle and Christian Science Monitor versions check as to subject matter point by point for all 30 points of the document. But the translations of several clauses vary markedly.

TAKE for example Point No. 3. According to the Christian Science Monitor it reads:

"The activities of the N. R. (National Reich Church) are limited to territorial boundaries of the Reich and its 'colonies.'"

According to Berle it reads:

"The field of activity of the National Reich's Church of Germany will expand to the limits of Germany's territorial and colonial possessions."

Certainly, the emphasis is different. The first version implies that the area of control of this church will be restricted. The second implies that it will be extended to the limits of the German domain.

Take Point No. 23.

According to the Christian Science Monitor it reads: "Parents of a new-born German child must go before the altar only to repeat a German vow in the following words: The man: 'I swear by God this holy oath that I, the father of this child, and my wife are of Aryan descent. As a father I swear to rear the child in the German spirit for the German people.'"

According to Berle, it reads: "The parents of a child must only take the German oath before the altar, which is worded as follows:

"The man: 'In the name of God I take this holy oath that I, the father of this child, and my wife, are of proven Aryan descent. As a father I agree to bring up this child in the German spirit and as a member of the German race.'"

BOTH VERSIONS give similar oaths for the woman. But both, it must be understood, clearly indicate that this church is to be for Germans alone. This is brought out all through the rest of the document, whichever version is taken. The National Reich Church of Germany is to be the sole church for Germans, but only Germans are to be admitted to it.

Both versions state, however, that the Christian cross must be supplanted by the swastika on all churches, cathedrals and chapels within the Reich and its "colonies," and that no new clerical or religious insignia will be tolerated.

Neither Berle nor the Christian Science Monitor asserted that the plan had been adopted by the Nazi government. The President said, however, that it was a "document made in Germany by Hitler's government." He described it as a plan which "for obvious reasons the Nazis did not wish to publicize just yet, but which they are ready to impose on a dominated world—*if* Hitler wins."

Later in his speech he spoke of it as one of the "grim truths" about the present and future plans of Hitlerism. The other which he mentioned specifically was the plan for the regrouping of South and Central American countries under Nazi and Italian control. Here, apparently, he alluded to one of the schemes of Prof. Haushofer, another Nazi theorist, although several alternative plans for such partition have been advanced in Nazi circles.

BY THIS TREATMENT of plans of Nazi theorists the President invited critical response. He is receiving it, plenty of it, among his own supporters in Washington. The "grim truths" as established on the record are grim enough. That religious freedom and national independence will disappear for everyone if the Nazis conquer the world—excepting independence, in some senses, for the Germans—is self-evident.

His friendly critics question the necessity or wisdom of his emphasis on plans of Nazi dreamers. There is no doubt, they point out, of the determination of an overwhelming majority of the American people to resist Nazi domination. The real issues, they emphasize, are strategic: on what front, by what means, and when, can we most effectively assure our security from all Nazi designs, whether those of individual theorists or those of Hitler and his armed legions.

Reporter Finds Strife Croats' Only Reward for Aiding Axis

By the Associated Press

Zagreb Nov. 2—The new order in the "Independent State of Croatia" is having a tough time establishing itself.

Poglavnik (leader) Ante Pavelich has to wrestle constantly with three problems:

Friction with Italian occupation forces along the coast.

Guerrilla warfare waged by Serb insurgents along the border and even Croatia itself.

Communist sabotage.

Despite outward observations of mutual friendship, every Croat will tell you privately that sooner or later there's likely to be trouble with the Italians.

Failure of Duke Aimone of Spoleto to assume the Croat throne as Tomislav II is significant. More than five months have passed since King Vittorio Emanuele, at Pavelich's request, appointed Aimone as King-to-be. But there has been no indication he is in any hurry to get to Zagreb and assume the crown.

(Croatia is that part of Yugoslavia which refused to join the rest of the country in resisting the German invasion. Germany rewarded the Croats by establishing their territory as a separate state whose first governing officials were approved or tolerated by Germany.

(Italy was given adjacent territory along the Adriatic Sea and a certain Italian tutelage is seen in the fact that Pavelic, a refugee in Italy, because the first chief of state and the Duke of Spoleto of Italy was invited to become King.)

It gripes the average Croat to be rewarded for helping throw off the Serb yoke and for fighting now against Russia by having Italian garrisons placed in centers like Dubrovnik, and by having whole sections of territory they consider Croatian awarded to Italy.

Croats also have accused the Italians of locking up priests while letting Croatian Communists go free.

Relations between the Croats and Serbs are much worse. Serb insurgent bands, known as Cetnici, are harassing the Croats constantly. There are almost two million Serbs now under Croat rule.

Traveling southward from Brod, one cannot go far before noticing that every telegraph and telephone post along the railroad tracks has been sawed through. That's just one of the ways the Serb farmers have of getting even with the Croats.

Starting with the little station of Doboj, the scene is always the same: burned out railway stations near which Croat soldiers lie in trenches or behind freight cars serving as barricades, to defend the tracks. This usually leads to reprisals, so one finds all the farmhouses along certain stretches of railway burned or destroyed.

These insurgent forces have a regular general staff, located in Visenica, a town of 3000 northeast of Sarajevo. This staff issues regular orders, drafts Serbs for duty, collects taxes and in other ways acts as a state within a state.

Sometimes blitz attacks on Croat positions net the rebels valuable booty. At Kladanj they captured an 80-millilimeter Skoda antiaircraft gun. With six oxen they hauled it 6 miles into the most difficult mountain terrain and set it up. Then they shelled Kladanj.

1500 Volunteers Help Red Cross

Nearly 1500 persons participated in volunteer Red Cross work at the Veterans' Administration during the last three months, a report to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, disclosed yesterday.

Sewing, knitting, surgical dressings, first aid and blood donation work was done. Blood was donated by 241 persons. A total of 562 garments was completed by sewing and knitting classes.

The next project to be taken up is the knitting of sweaters for soldiers in Iceland.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey: Author

Dear Ma:

Well, I am getting a lot of kidding on account of my papers coming out in book form. Last night I was on guard duty and Sergt. Mooney told me to be especially alert all night as he heard agents for the Pulitzer Prize For Literatchure was around trying to get to me. And every time I am put peeling potatoes now some fresh jeeps yell "You can be suspended by the Authors League for that."

But I do not get soar. I take it all in good fun Shakespeer and Shaw had to stand for kidding when they was starting out. And William Shearer whose book is outselling mine a little was not always a good writer neither.

I get a lot of requests to authorgraf my books but they all come from outside the army witch is soar. It says I am hurting its reputation for good spelling but spelling is not everything. It is the idea witch counts. When Sergt. Mooney balled me out for this I told him I was a bad speller on account of my spelling book got lease landed to Russia.

In your last letter you said pop was asking how mutch money I wood make as a author. He always thinks of money. But money is not everything espechully after you get in a army where the officers act like they never heard of it when you ask about your pay. Tell pop not to worry as I do not expect to get very rich on the book. Maybe $50,000 from the sales, $100,000 from the movies and odds and ends from the radio witch is nothing for a author who writes with such power.

Did I tell you in my last letter that I might get sent to Iceland? This rumor keeps coming up and I wood not like it much altho a book on Purkey in Iceland might bring me more fame I serpose. If I get lent there I hope it is during the long winter darkness when the sun is seen only for a few minutes on account of the buglers would never wake up long enough to be a nuisance.

I wish you would look up some books about Iceland and let me know where it is and if it is civilized mutch. I understand there are movies theters there. They have old pictures but they couldn't be no older than some of them I see in the movie houses in and around camp. I went to a little town near the cantonement last week and the double feature was Marie Dressler and W. S. Hart. I hear it is showing "The Birth of a Nation" this week.

You will have to excuse me now as I got to go out and pick up cigarette butts. For once in my life I am against smoking.

Love, OSCAR.

It's All Done by Mirrors

(From a newspaper report.)

Mr. Bioff admitted he had lied when he testified he had driven for Mr. Galvin. "Galvin was prominent in Chicago and I thought using his name might help me," he explained.

He admitted that he had never been a brickyard foreman, although he had so sworn in applying for insurance.

Under questioning by the Court he admitted he had lied in telling the California Assembly that he was a member of the union in question.

"Don't you feel bound by the sanctity of an oath?" demanded Judge Knox.

"I certainly do," replied Bioff.

Mr. Roosevelt says we are pledged to pull our own oar in the campaign against Hitler. Fine, provided we are not out of oarlocks, and that our rowboat production is not being held up by strikes.

Does the President imply that our war song is to be "And then he'd row, row, row?"

High Schools Plan Book Sale

The annual book-week project of Leland and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High Schools this year will feature a book sale scheduled for November 5, 6, 7 and 8 at 6988 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Organized and sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Associations of the two schools, the sale is a service undertaken to stimulate better reading habits, encourage the selection of good books for home libraries and raise funds for the schools' libraries.

Used and new books are placed on sale with displays and book lists arranged to assist patrons toward a better selection of available volumes.

The committee in charge of the event has also arranged to present Mrs. Vesta Eales, local radio commentator on books and book news, at the sale for several hours each day. Mrs. Eales will consult with purchasers and advise as to the selection of new books.

Shift In Emphasis

By Mark Sullivan

The Whitewashing Of Russia

FOR A GLIMPSE behind the scenes of the New Deal, Washington sometimes is indebted to Journalist Ernest K. Lindley, an intimate of the White House and its purlieus. Recently Mr. Lindley printed a view of our relation to Russia, which he attributes to a group described by him as "some of the President's aides . . . some of his most intelligent advisers." One gathers that within the inner New Deal there is cleavage about our attitude toward Russia—one group advising the course which the President has taken, and another group holding a contrary view. This contrary view, as described by Mr. Lindley in The Washington Post, runs thus:

SULLIVAN

"The British and ourselves are not helping the Russians because we think them more or less moral than the Nazis. We are helping them because the Russians are weaker than the Nazis. If they were of approximately equal strength, the rest of the world could have afforded to watch them wear each other out. But the conquest of Russia would carry the Nazis a long way toward domination of a large part of the world, and so make them an even greater menace to us . . . Our real aim is to keep the Russians fighting. In our self-interest we should be asking nothing more, some of the President's aides feel."

THAT VIEW is described by Mr. Lindley as held by "members of the President's own Administration," and as based on "hard-headed evaluation of America's national self-interest." It is a view held by many Americans, but not often expressed, because expression of it might be undiplomatic at this time.

The view is that, fundamentally we are as opposed to Russian communism as to German nazism. The reason for helping the Communists is that, at the present time, communism is not an immediate threat, while nazism is. In the long view, we would be as reluctant to see Stalin established in Berlin, as to see Hitler supreme in Moscow. We would be disturbed to see communism dominating all Europe and threatening the rest of the world, as to see nazism in that role. The difference is that, today, nazism seriously threatens to seize the role, while communism does not. As Mr. Lindley puts it, we are helping Stalin merely because he is weaker than Hitler—because helping Stalin is one way to stop Hitler.

This view is widely, though tacitly, held in America—probably it is the prevailing view of our people. But to find this view held by a group within the inner New Deal is surprising and important—important even though the view does not yet prevail with Mr. Roosevelt.

In the past, some New Dealers have been sympathetic to communism. In the beginning, eight years ago, some New Dealers were in part inspired by the Russian "planned economy;" they publicly counseled us that we could learn much from Russia. By 1935-36, some of the more radical New Dealers, and "liberals" kin to them, moved parallel with the American Communists, in a vague affiliation called the "Popular Front." That was when Communist Earl Browder said, "they even need us often to help them draft their speeches." Though Mr. Browder is a conspicuous liar, and though falsehood is a Communist technique, there was at least symbolic probability in this statement.

THE POPULAR FRONT lasted until 1939, when the war began in Europe. When Stalin made a pact with Hitler, the American Communists followed Stalin. They denounced Britain as a capitalist enemy, and opposed our help to Britain. The New Dealers, on the other hand, strongly favored Britain, and our help to her. The split became more intense when Stalin invaded Finland—Mrs. Roosevelt then abandoned her previous almost strident sponsorship of some Communist-influenced organizations.

Between New Dealers and Communists hostility was strong until June this year, when Hitler turned upon Stalin, and Stalin became an ally of Britain. At once the American Communists, faithful always to Stalin, reversed their attitude toward the war. From reviling Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal as war-mongering helpers of capitalist Britain, they now lauded them as virtuous helpers of Communist Russia.

Toward the present attitude of the American Communists, many New Dealers are wary. They prefer to keep our help to Russia strictly on the basis of our own national self-interest; they do not wish to get involved in any ideological complication with communism.

This, however, is the minority New Deal view. The more or less official New Deal policy tries to whitewash Stalin and communism. This policy is illustrated by President Roosevelt's implication, seriously incorrect, that freedom of religion in Russia is the same as in America. And New Dealer Joseph E. Davies, former American Ambassador to Russia, blandly tells America that Stalin's purges by execution" were justified.

It is doubtful if this whitewashing is useful. The American people will be more ready to give aid to Russia if the aid is put upon the simple basis of our own national self-interest in helping Britain and stopping Hitler.

Gestapo Sign Seen In Portugal As Anti-Nazi Refugees Vanish

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 2.—An American engaged in aiding refugees to reach the United States asserted today that the Gestapo was at work in Portugal, where between 10 and 12 German refugees have disappeared in the last two months.

At the same time, Varian Fry, European director of the Emergency Rescue Committee of New York, criticized as a "stupid policy" the State Department's method of handling visas for refugees.

Specifically, Fry charged, the State Department was placing too much emphasis on the financial status of refugees an dexpressed belief this should be made secondary to the refugee's ability to earn a living and to his political background.

Fry added that the Gestapo "very systematically" was picking up anti-Nazi refugees both en route to and in Portugal and sending them back to Germany to face punishment.

He attributed to an underground Gestapo organization the disappearance of refugees in Portugal, some of whom he said were induced to enter automobiles in Portugal and have never been seen since. The Portuguese police, he added, were endeavoring to break up the Gestapo organization.

Fry said that since July 1, when new visa regulations were imposed, only 6 of 150 refugees who had previously met former visa requirements were able to obtain them. He said his organization had helped about 700 refugees to leave unoccupied France in 15 months.

Another of the 18 Lisbon passengers was Wilhelm Morgenstierne, minister to the United States from the Norwegian government in exile, who said he had reports that "at least 99 per cent of the populace of occupied Norway is resisting the Nazis."

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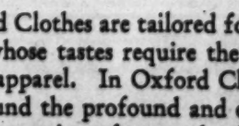

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Ryland Methodists Mark 98th Anniversary

RYLAND Methodist Church has stayed "strong and robust" through nearly a century of wars and depressions, Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, said yesterday at the congregation's ninety-eighth birthday celebration.

While people who attended the first services, and conducted the business enterprises of that day, have gone, he related, "Ryland Church has expanded from the ground up, to serve a neighborhood, a nation, a world, and a God."

The university head spoke in a church basement, on Branch near Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, to which the congregation moved in May, 1940, after worshiping 96 years at Tenth and D Streets Southwest. A complete new church plant will be built soon on this foundation.

Chatting before the anniversary services are (from left) Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, guest speaker; M. H. Fearnow, recording steward of Ryland Methodist Church, and the Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor

For 98 years, Dr. Douglass said, Ryland has carried on the "timeless tradition" of the "Upper Room" at Palestine, where, he said, "Christianity was born at Pentecost."

IN A WORLD of various rooms, "including pool rooms, poker rooms, barrooms, tap rooms and club rooms," he said, parents are faced with the responsibility of seeing that their children reach the "upper rooms"—those of the church and the church schools.

Criticizing parental neglect, he observed that some fathers and mothers, like Alice in Wonderland, are wont to "fling their babies to the duchess in order to play croquet with the queen."

Earlier, M. H. Fearnow, recording steward, and for 41 years a member of the congregation, stood at the lectern to deliver a historical account of the church.

He recalled that it was founded in a little red schoolhouse on "The Island"—as Southwest Washington was then known—in 1843, through the interest and consecration of a retired minister, the Rev. William Ryland.

THE FIRST church was dedicated in August, 1844, at Tenth and D Streets Southwest, and was constructed by volunteer labor.

In 1861, the Civil War halted services temporarily, Fearnow related, but when a trainload of wounded soldiers arrived in Washington from battle it opened its doors, using the top floor for a hospital and the lower rooms as a stable.

The recording steward said that revivals of "pathos and power" were the order of the day in Ryland's early history.

In January, 1937, he said, the late Dr. G. Ellis Williams, then Methodist District superintendent, called together a church committee to map plans for Ryland Church's moving to a new development.

The present site was bought in June, 1937, and in November of that year a temporary parsonage was built there, where evening services were held while other services were continuing at the old church. Initial services in the basement unit of the new project were held on May 5, 1940.

IN CONDUCTING the anniversary rites, the Rev. Karl G. Newell, for seven years Ryland's pastor, asked, in a special prayer, that the congregation return to the earliest days "and be warmed by those fires of faith and devotion and service."

The Ryland choir rendered a special anniversary musical program, with Mrs. Theodore Entwistle singing "Ave Maria," by Gounod. Mrs. C. S. Biggs was piano accompanist.

Among those attending was Mrs. F. S. Cawson, who has been connected with the congregation since she was 6 years old. She's now in her sixties.

Post Staff Photos

Among those in the congregation were Miss Anna Widmyer (left), whose uncle is M. H. Fearnow, one of the oldest members of the church in point of service, and Miss Ann Santos. They read the announcement of the anniversary services

U. S. Science Aids British Cattle Industry

DR. ADOLPH EICHHORN, the scholarly gentleman who directs the United States Government's animal disease station at Beltsville, Md., has given the British people two powerful weapons in their fight to stamp out brucillosis and mastitis, cattle diseases that threaten the fresh meat and dairy output of England.

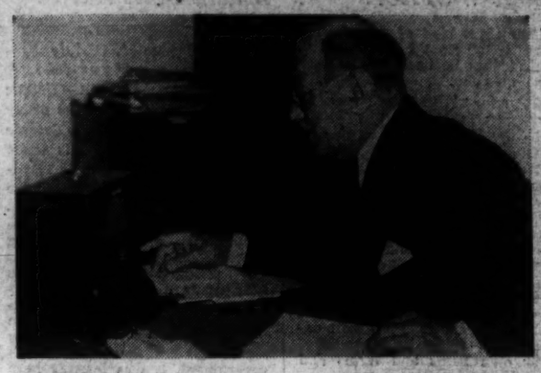
He returned from England October 14 after four weeks as the guest of the British minister of agriculture. There he turned over two formulas perfected in the United States within the last six months for use in combating these diseases.

The prompt application throughout England of American scientific methods for the control of cattle disease will result in a 15 per cent increase in dairy output, Dr. Eichhorn believes. This increase, he reports, is necessary if a serious shortage of milk in England is to be made up.

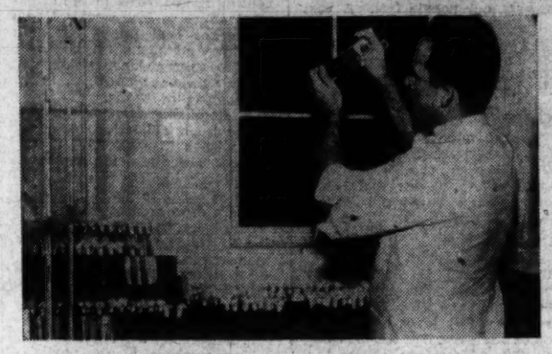
THE English people's need for milk has increased 10 per cent since the war began, he said, and mastitis, or inflammation of the udder in cattle, has so affected the milk yield that this increase cannot be met at the present.

Brucillosis, more generally known as Bang's disease, destroys the fetus in cattle. Its prevalence in England has affected meat supplies, he stated.

More directly, Dr. Eichhorn reports, the health of many Britons has been endangered by undulant fever, a human ailment which results from drinking the milk of cattle with Bang's disease. Septic sore throat results from milk infected with mastitis.



1, *Dr. Adolph Eichorn, head of the animal disease station, talks with an assistant through a communications system. All privately manufactured. . . .*



2, *. . . Bang's disease vaccine must be approved by the station. Dr. E. Leland Love checks samples of vaccines submitted for tests. The station also. . . .*

Post Staff Photos

3. *. . . makes vaccine for use by the Department of Agriculture. Selma Elkind fills bottles with vaccine while Muriel Matzkin sterilizes rubber stoppers*

THE formulas developed to combat these diseases have been completely satisfactory, according to Dr. Eichhorn. Bang's disease is treated by a vaccine injected into the veins. Mastitis is treated by the injection of certain chemicals into the udder.

Some of the processes used have been developed by private research, and have been patented. But most of the work on the vaccine used in control of Bang's disease was done under the direction of the animal disease station, it is stated. The processes in the treatment of mastitis were developed partly by the Rockefeller Institute and partly by other agencies.

In his travels about England, Dr. Eichhorn found the morale of the British people excellent. They have plowed up their lawns to plant vegetable gardens and have formed thousands of clubs, each with several families, to raise hens.

"Their general health is remarkable," Dr. Eichhorn said. "The rich don't get a chance to overeat and the poor are paid enough money to buy food."

However, the British have been lax in their treatment of animal diseases, Dr. Eichhorn believes. Thirty-five per cent of British cattle have tuberculosis as compared with 8 per cent in the United States, he said. One million cattle imported into England from Ireland a year ago, he reported, had to be slaughtered because they were infected with hoof and mouth disease.

Post Staff Photo

CATHOLIC GIRL SCOUTS of Washington yesterday observed National Girl Scout Week with services at the Church of Our Lady of Victory. The services included a sermon, a parade and blessing of the flags. Part of the parade is shown

Harris & Ewing

DEFENSE LEADERS HONORED—At the annual banquet of the George Washington Law Association Saturday night at the Mayflower leaders in the production of defense weapons were honored. Shown are (from left) Harry H. Semmes, president of the association; Milton Tibbetts, vice president of Packard Motor Co.; Lester A. Moehring, controller of the Chrysler Corporation, and Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft Corporation

Roosevelt, Guests Attend Services

Six-year-old Beth Schuster presents a bouquet to Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands outside the Dutch Reformed Church at Hyde Park, where the princess worshiped yesterday with her weekend hosts, the Roosevelts. Shown are (from left) the Rev. L. A. Talman, pastor; Juliana, the President, Thomas Qualters, Mrs. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lewis' Daughter, Isolationists in Rift

Reported Angered Over Stirring Up Of Anti-Semitism

Kathryn Lewis, daughter of United Mine Workers' President John L. Lewis, has quit as head of the National C. I. O. Women's Auxiliary, it was learned last night.

Since her resignation, the group has issued a call to its national conference in Detroit, week of November 17, a call which appealed for support of the national defense program and was antiisolationist in tone. Members of the Lewis family have been leading isolationists in the labor movement.

Holds U. W. A. Job

An associate of Miss Lewis in the auxiliary said that she resigned to concentrate on her work as secretary-treasurer of District 50 of the United Mine Workers. Efforts to reach Miss Lewis for comment were unsuccessful.

It was also learned that Miss Lewis is not entirely satisfied with her isolationist colleagues, and is disturbed by what she believes are "anti-Semitic" tendencies. A. C. I. O. source close to Miss Lewis stated that she was angry with the America First Committee, of which she is a member, because it indorsed Charles A. Lindbergh's speech in Des Moines, Iowa, in which Lindbergh asserted that three groups, the administration, the British and the Jews, were trying to drag the United States into war.

Since then, the America First Committee has been denounced by C. I. O. groups throughout the country including the local C. I. O. Industrial Union Council which has declared in favor of the Administration foreign policy.

Whether Miss Lewis has resigned from the America First Committee, as one report has it, could not be confirmed. Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Missouri isolationist Senator and chairman of the local committee, referred all queries to national America First headquarters in Chicago.

KATHRYN LEWIS,

O'Daniel Attacks Labor 'Sabotage'

FORUM, from Page 1.

problem."

The two labor leaders charged that the real bottleneck in the defense program was not labor, but industries which have refused to "jump in and work" until their profits were secured.

Sargent said that if national defense is a paramount consideration, management must be allowed to hire anyone regardless of union membership. Carey said that the unions were trying to organize everybody to relieve management of the problem of choice.

Carey denounced references of Sargent to disagreements between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. as an effort to get him quarreling with Fenton on the air.

The Texas Senator accused "wild-eyed" labor leaders of "nefarious sabotage" of the defense program and declared that they were fleecing American workers of "extortionate sums" by forcing them to join labor unions.

O'Daniel charged that "we have almost lost our Democratic way of life" because the Government has followed a policy of "subservience to the whims of labor racketeers."

"Labor has the right to insist that criminal laws and compulsory arbitration will not bring about the efficient production of guns, tanks and planes," Carey said. "Labor believes with the rest of the American people that a free and self-reliant nation can outdistance the challenge of totalitarian slave states."

Business and Labor Both Urged to Fight Hitler

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 2 (AP).—Labor and business must join hands and "line up solidly against this monster of destruction, Hitlerism, or else both will perish," Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, asserted today.

Addressing a conference for national and living defense sponsored by Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, C. I. O., Katz declared:

"There are no buts or ifs about it. We must support the Government in its foreign policy and become united to defeat this menace.

"Hitlerism is a threat not only to labor but also to free business enterprise and we can take this as a fact through the writings of exiled business men of Nazi Germany."

Formation of local groups to check upon living costs and present profiteering was urged by Oliver A. Peterson, senior regional representative Office of Price Administration, consumer division.

"When wages are raised and prices are immediately hiked, the effect is the same as a dog chasing its own tail," he said.

Government reports, he continued, do not bear out the claim made in some quarters that wage raises have caused the boost in cost of living.

"It is true labor has received wage increases averaging 6.1 per cent this year over last year, but at the same time the increased productivity of workers of about 16 per cent resulting in lower labor costs for manufacturers," Peterson said.

George Meyers, local president, presided at the conference.

Accident Rate Not Rising, Air Corps Says

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In spite of the "almost astronomical increase" in the miles flown at present by Army pilots and students since the end of the three-year pre-emergency period ending with 1939, and the use of new planes of much higher speed and complexity of operation, the accident rate in military flying remained "substantially unchanged" in the year ended last June 30, the War Department announced yesterday.

All three phases of Army flight training—primary, basic and advanced—actually showed a decreased accident rate per mile flown, the report added, despite the greatly increased training program, with its consequent congestion around training airports and the increase in the speed of graduating students from the training type of planes to the modern high-speed planes.

"There has been a slight increase in the accident rate for pilots who have gone into combat squadrons fresh from the flying schools," the report said. "This increased rate actually has been lower than the rate which was expected in view of the fact that pilots with approximately 200 hours of flying experience are going into the cockpits of fast, high-performance warplanes.

"This slightly increased accident rate is expected to continue above the pre-emergency normal until the experience level of the new pilots rises and they, as a body, increase their flying time and all-around experience.

"For the older pilots, despite the influx of new airplanes of higher performance characteristics and the increasing amount of flying under all sorts of weather conditions on all types of missions, the accident rate has improved and is below the three-year level.

Safety Takes Second Place

"Army flight operations now are on an emergency status which represents something between peacetime flying and war-time flying," the department continued. "Under the peace-time program, safety was a primary consideration and it was stressed at all times in connection with military training and operations.

"Under the existing emergency conditions, the stress must be shifted. Safety, while still stressed as of major importance in connection with all types of operations, must become secondary to the carrying out of missions which are essential to the realistic training of combat pilots.

"In other words, while flying personnel must be conserved, pilots and flying crew members must be trained increasingly in the execution of military missions and the use of high-speed modern equipment under emergency conditions."

Boston, Nov. 2 (AP).—The United States Navy Medical Corps is training specialists to fight at altitudes above 30,000 feet.

That is a different sort of world than fighters have worked in to any extent heretofore, Capt. J. C. Adams, chief flight surgeon, Navy Department, Washington, told the Aero Medical Association today.

Up to now the real fighting has been done at altitudes where a sufficient supply of oxygen, solved by use of oxygen tanks, was the principal human problem, he said.

But above 30,000 feet there are depleting effects of extreme cold and of long exposure to engine vibration and to decompression in air that is only, at 40,000 feet, one-fifth as heavy as at sea level.

Extreme lethargy after flight, different from the tiredness of any other kind of physical effort, is one of the problems of the high-fighting specialists. The bends, like those of deep sea divers, are considered a certain hazard above 32,000 feet. In the war to date the planes have kept mostly below this critical altitude.

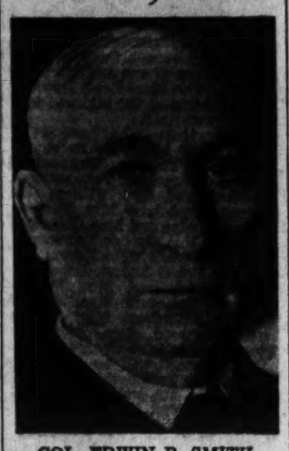
Specialization in military flying is here, Capt. Adams declared. No longer can a well-trained pilot be expected to qualify for all fighting duties. The small fighter plane requires men of different physical and probably mental qualities than bomber and patrol warfare.

The dive-bomber is another specialist. Although it has been possible to keep the blood from draining out of his brain and heart, blood still pools in the feet and lower legs, with bad effects.

Col. D. N. W. Grant, Army Medical Corps, Washington, said the military fliers have troubles in seeing due to glare of searchlights and of flares.

The mechanical elements of a plane today are ahead of the physical capabilities of the pilots, he asserted. It will take some time for the human side to catch up, for until recently it was difficult to get the money necessary for research to find out what to do for the men.

Edwin Smith, Ex-Columnist On Post, Dies



COL. EDWIN B. SMITH, 82, who died at his home here Saturday night. Funeral services will be today

Funeral services for Col. Edwin B. Smith, 82, former Post columnist and 50 years a resident of Washington, will be held at the Forestville, Md., cemetery at 4 p. m. today followed by interment there. The funeral party will leave Hysongs funeral home at 3 p. m.

Col. Smith died at his home, 1201 M Street Northwest, Saturday night after an illness of several days.

Born at Newnan, Ga., Col. Smith was a member of one of the pioneer families of the State and was graduated from Wofford College, in South Carolina. He taught for several years at a private academy in Austin, Tex., and was city editor of the Austin Statesman and Fort Worth Gazette before coming here as secretary to the late Senator Richard Coke, of Texas.

In addition to his 20 years with The Post, his newspaper career included work on the Baltimore American, and the New York Telegram. He also served with the Federal Tariff Commission, and as private secretary to Albert S. Burleson, Postmaster General in the Wilson Cabinet.

He had been retired for the last 15 years and was made an honorary colonel in the Oklahoma National Guard in 1932. At the time of his death, he was nearing completion of a book of memoirs on his half-century's experience here.

He leaves three sisters, Miss Marion Smith, of Washington; Mrs. J. W. Parker, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. J. D. Claybrook, of Austin, Tex., and a niece, Mrs. Walter Burke, of New York City.

Navy Cadets Held On Charges of Beating Policeman

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP).—Ewing R. Philbin, jr., 21-year-old social registerite son of a New York attorney, and Newell Phipps Weed, jr., 23, son of a retired Hartford, Conn., broker, were jailed today on charges of severely beating a Nasau County policeman, seemingly without reason.

Detective Sergt. William Golden said the young men—both Yale undergraduates and now naval flying cadets—pummeled Patrolman Edward Lynch, 30, at Woodmere, N. Y., with a paddle-like wooden golf ball cleaner as he stepped from his booth in response to their knock at dawn.

From his hospital cot, where he lay in critical condition with head injuries, a fractured left forearm and lacerated knees, Golden said Lynch identified young Philben and Weed as his assailants and said they drove away laughing after pushing him from the running board of their moving car.

Local Issues To Dominate Off-Year Poll

By the Associated Press

Election day rolls around again tomorrow for several million voters with the LaGuardia-O'Dwyer fight for the New York mayoralty spicing an off-year unseasoned by any national issues at the polls.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's bid for a third term, with President Roosevelt's indorsement, attracts wide attention in view of the challenge presented by Tammany Hall in the person of William O'Dwyer, Brooklyn district attorney who gained prominence in prosecuting a murder ring.

Various local issues have been raised but the personalities of the candidates may prove to be the most compelling factor with the voters.

Battle in Boston

The Boston mayoralty also is a battle of personalities with former Mayor James M. Curley attempting another comeback and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin seeking reelection in a four-man fight with another former mayor, Malcolm E. Nichols, and Joseph E. Lee, school committeeman. Nichols is a Republican; the others are Democrats.

Among the few State-wide campaigns to be decided on Tuesday, interest has focused on New Jersey where Gov. Charles Edison, a Democrat, has stumped the State in an effort to crack the traditional Republican control of the Legislature. Nine State Senators and 60 Assemblymen are to be elected.

Voters of the Second Mississippi District will choose a Congressman to succeed Wall Doxey, who won the Senate seat of the late Pat Harrison. The candidates are two prosecutors, L. A. Pyle and Jamie L. Whitten, who have conducted a quiet campaign.

Pennsylvania has seen a heated campaign for two State-wide judiciary offices and results of local contests in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will be watched for their possible effects on next year's gubernatorial election.

Voters will choose legislators and county officers in Kentucky, and a Governor, Legislature and State ticket in Virginia.

Communists Assail O'Dwyer

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Without naming Mayor F. H. LaGuardia as its choice for reelection, the Communist Party, the support of which the mayor had spurned, today denounced the views on foreign policy of LaGuardia's Democratic opponent.

In the party's final rally just two days before the Tuesday election, which drew 16,000 persons to Madison Square Garden, it charged that Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer, Democratic mayoralty candidate, was linked with appeasement groups.

Both O'Dwyer and State Democratic Chairman James A. Farley have denounced the mayor as a Communist candidate.

LaGuardia earlier in the campaign had said he "did not seek" and "did not want" Communist support when the party withdrew Israel Amter, Communist mayoralty candidate, and 15 running mates, from its city slate and denounced "Tammanyism."

"There is a reason," Amter said, "for the position of O'Dwyer. O'Dwyer has the support of the Nazi Bund, the Christian Front, the America First Committee, and all reactionary and pro-Hitler forces in the city."

In one of a series of radio speeches (WOR) in behalf of O'Dwyer, Farley declared that the people of the city "have found out the lack of fortitude in LaGuardia."

Farley said that "we may be entering the most dangerous period in our city's history" and added, "You have no right to gamble our safety on the whims of a showman."

Dr. Kearney Speaks At Forum Tonight

The Rev. Dr. James C. Kearney, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies and professor of philosophy at Dunbarton College, will discuss "Has Materialism Triumphed in Human Life?" tonight at the opening of the lecture series of the Layman's Forum at the Willard Hotel. The audience is invited to enter the discussion.

The lectures, which will consider man's need to return to basic principles of sound living and thinking, will continue on Monday evenings for the next five months.

Troika Strike Goes To Labor Department

With strike placards mingling with high hats for a third evening, the strike of employes at the Troika Club, 1011 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, was referred to the United States Department of Labor Conciliation Service for settlement, it was learned last night.

The strikers, members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, A. F. of L., claim that the walkout which took place midnight Friday is complete. Mrs. Helen Hamilton, owner of the club, said she was still operating, with her place packed with customers.

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YOU AND ME BOTH. CAMELS ARE MILDER, TOO—LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE
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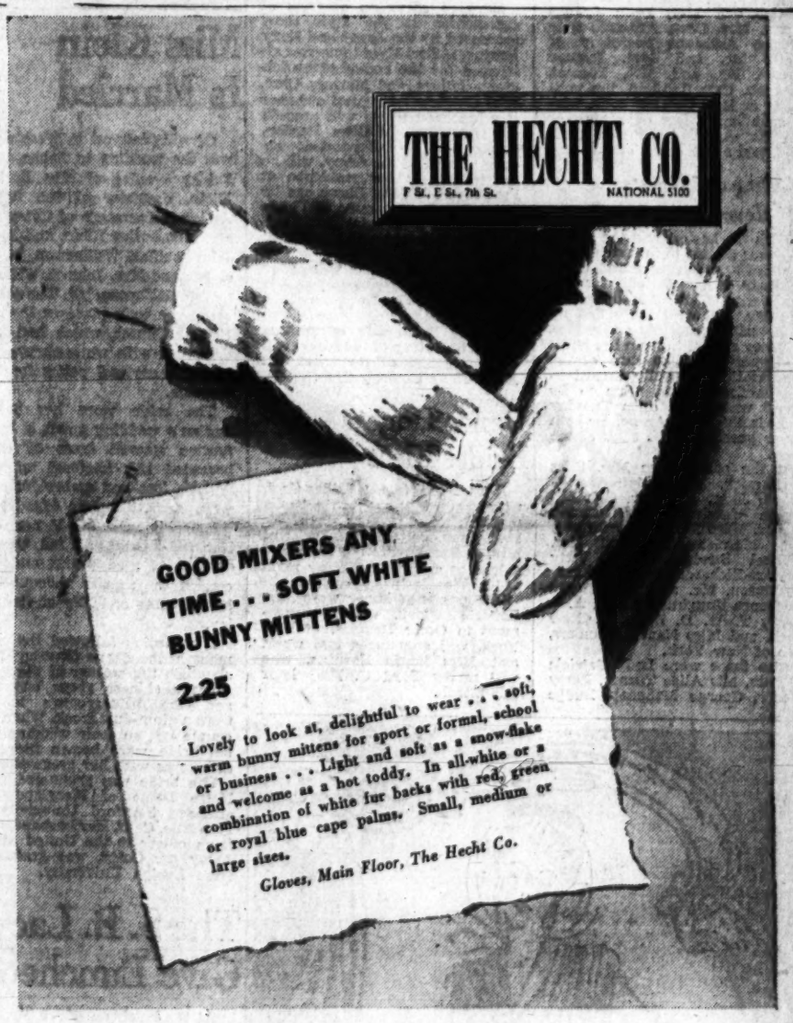
THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

CAMEL—*THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS*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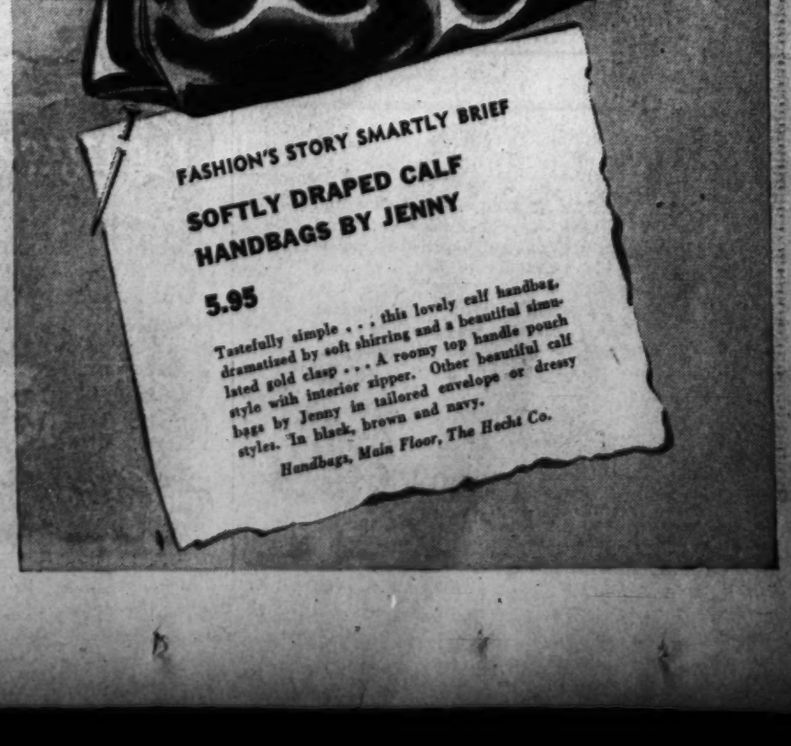
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Two Impromptu Parties Enliven the Afternoon

Forrestals Entertain for Virginia Cowles, 'Liz' Whitney, for Stage, Screen Figures

By Patricia Grady

Around 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, from Georgetown to Capitol Hill, Washingtonians were hanging up their telephones and rushing for their best bib and tuckers to attend two impromptu cocktail parties called at the last moment by the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal and the colorful "Liz" Whitney.

The Forrestal party, which was given in their home on Woodland Drive, honored the pretty foreign correspondent and author, Miss Virginia Cowles, who is their house guest for the weekend. Mrs. Witney's Carlton Hotel party had as its guests of honor, two well known masculine personalities of the stage and screen, Burgess Meredith and Louis Hayward.

Miss Cowles, who is the daughter of the famous New York neurologist, Dr. Edward S. Cowles, is the author of the exciting "Looking for Trouble," a running commentary on her experiences as a correspondent in Europe, which was published recently. Not new to Washington, she used to visit here often with her sister, Mrs. Williard Reed, jr., who was then Miss Mary Cowles, when she was living in Georgetown with a group of career-girls. Now staying in New York on a leave of absence from her European reportorial duties, Miss Cowles came to the Capital yesterday and will remain through Tuesday. Also staying with the Undersecretary and Mrs. Forrestal are Mrs. Scales Leslie and Hugh Fenwick, of New York.

Recounts Experiences In Many Countries

Guests gathered around Miss Cowles yesterday to hear from her personally the experiences she has already recounted in print. Thrilling events followed her wherever she went. She happened to be in Spain, Prague, Russia, Rome, London and Berlin just before things started to happen, and usually managed to stay for the duration of the excitement. Having been on both sides during the Spanish war, she has many a story to tell of that international episode.

Among those asked to drop in during the afternoon were Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochran, Cass Canfield, the publisher of Miss Cowles' book, who is spending a few days here at the Hay-Adams, and Mrs. Canfield, and a few dozen others.

Hostess and Guests Of Honor Were Late

With the hostess and the guests of honor all late to the party, Mrs. Whitney's gathering found being on their own a delightful social experience. Both Mr. Meredith and Mr. Hayward were tied up with radio broadcasts while Mrs. Whitney rushed in from her home in Upperville. The tone of the conversation naturally turned to the patriotic revue, "Fun to Be Free," which will open Tuesday night in the Uline Arena, for both honor guests will be stars of the show.

At the party were Mrs. Silas McCormick, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Miss Eleanor Meem and Jock Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson and Harry Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. A. F. Fried, T. W. D. Duke, of New York, and Miss Nancy Saunders, also of New York.

Also there were Lady Patricia Latham, Mis Alice Turner, Barry Woods, George Mahoney, Budge Henry, Mrs. Benjamin Moore, Drew Dudley, Miss Muriel Maddux, Miss Ann Moorhead, Miss Meredith Howard, Miss Gertrude V. Denny Prisley, Jack Segar, Meade Patrick, Miss Elizabeth Donohue and Robert Donohue, Miss Ann Sterret and half a hundred others.

Ilka Chase Will Be Guest Of Petersens

Arriving by plane at noon today from New York, Ilka Chase of radio and screen fame, will be the house guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Virgil L. Petersen at their home on Woodland Drive.

Here to serve as mistress of ceremonies at the style show sponsored by the Army and Navy League, at Fort Myer tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Club, Miss Chase will be guest of honor at a luncheon which will precede the show. Mrs. William Bryden, wife of Maj. Gen. Bryden, deputy chief of staff of the Army, will be the hostess at her residence at Fort Myer. If Miss Chase can be persuaded to stay over in Washington until Wednesday, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Petersen will fete her at a dinner tomorrow night.

Mrs. W. B. Woodson, wife of the judge advocate general of the Navy, also will give a luncheon before the fashion show. Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be her guest of honor at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Dance Honors Brides-Elect

Honoring two brides-elect, whose weddings are on the books for this month, Miss Courtney Prettyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, entertained at a dance Saturday night at her Woodlawn Avenue home.

The guests of honor were Miss Roberta Quirk, whose engagement to Oscar Douglas, of New York, was announced last week, and Miss Marie Horning, who will marry Boyd G. Frey later this month.

GALLERY FASHION

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Lansburgh's

To Be a Denver Bride

De La Verane Photo

Miss Ruth Leilani Drinkwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drinkwater, of Denver, Colo., will be married there on Thursday to R. W. Wright, of Washington. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity. Following their wedding, the couple will make their home in the Capital at the Parkview Terrace

Miss Klein Is Married

Of wide interest to Washington was the wedding in Selma, Ala.; Friday evening of Miss Barbara Klein, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Julius Klein, and Lieut. John Sheffield Williamson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williamson, of Baltimore, Md. The candle ceremony took place in the first Baptist Church which had been decorated with white chrysanthemums, ferns and palms for the occasion.

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown, a leg-o-mutton sleeved dress of white brocaded silk trimmed wth old Spanish lace and embroidered in seed pearls. The lace edged both the peplum and the V neckline. Her full-length veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilly of the valley.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Selma Country Club, at which the mother of the bride chose a chinese green ensemble and the bridegroom's mother wore a plum-dust frock. When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride wore brown furs and accessores with her green suit.

The bride was graduated from Notre Dame of Maryland and attended Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. Her husband, who is an officer in the United States Army Air Corps, was graduated from Lehigh University.

The S. B. Lacys Give Luncheon

At the luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy gave in their home in Leesburg, Va., yesterday, the atmosphere was definitely cosmopolitan, for a large group of their guests hailed from countries across the seas. Honor guests at the affair were Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt, of Warrenton, Va., and Miss Katherine Linn, of Chicago. Miss Linn is spending the winter season in Warrenton as Mrs. Hoyt's house guest.

Mrs. Crosby Miller went down from Washington to attend the luncheon, as did Mrs. Robert Hall, of Oxford, England, who is now making her home in the Capital. Other guests were Prince Radiziwill, Rafael Lepkowski, who was formerly with the Polish Embassy here; George Abel, Edward Weintal, John Heath, of Paris, who now calls Washington home; Hayden Harris and Clark Hogue, both of Leesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy.

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Mr. Kulikowski Weds in N. Y.

Of interest to Washington was the wedding in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York on Saturday of Miss Frances Lorillard Ronalds, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Helen Curley, of Cannes, France, and the late Reginald Ronalds, of New York and London, and Edward Kulikowski, former first secretary of the Polish Embassy here.

The bride was given in marriage by her half-brother, Harry Benjamin Combs, the Rev. William F. King officiating. Her only attendant was Miss Lorraine Graves, of New York.

Count Janusz Zoltowski, financial counselor of the Polish Embassy, served as best man and Leon Orlowski, former Polish Minister to Hungary, acted as witness.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of the late Lorillard Ronalds, famous financier, was educated in England. She was presented at the Court of St. James's in 1935. Her husband has been in New York since his release from German concentration camps after his country was invaded.

Peggy Ann Reed Is Engaged to M. H. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Wilcox have announced the engagement of Mrs. Wilcox's daughter, Miss Peggy Ann Reed, to Malcolm Hayes Thompson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Brownlow Thompson, of Plymouth, N. H.

The bride-elect was graduated this year from Yuba City High School, Yuba City, Calif., and is now attending Temple Business College. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Plymouth State Teacher's College and George Washington Law School, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and was the student editor of the Law Review.

The wedding will take place Saturday.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania and his sisters, the Misses Pauletta and Ida Guffey, left yesterday for Pittsburgh, where they will spend several days.

The Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. Willie George-Picot have cards out for a cocktail party in their home on Twenty-second Street for tomorrow from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fahey have left their apartment at the Shoreham to spend a few days at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

Among the Washingtonians visiting San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byrne and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cissel. They are stopping at the Fairmont Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conover, who were married last month in New York, are here for the weekend as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyle A. Morrison at their home in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Clyde M. Gearhart is in Miami, Fla., to see her grandson, who was born there Saturday. Her daughter and the mother of the child is the former Miss Ethel Mae Taylor, who was married last year in Washington to James Crawford Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ainsworth Eyre are spending a few days in New York at the Ambassador Hotel.

Capt. Harry C. Morrison, of France Field, Canal Zone, is at the Hotel Martinique.

Mrs. Vernon Munroe has left her home on O Street to spend a few days at the Westbury Hotel in New York.

Mrs. John Charles Daly, jr., is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Blatt, of Fort Custer, Mich., are visiting the Capital. They are at the Hotel Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin D. Edwards entertained at an informal dinner in their home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hutchison were the guests of honor at a reception at the Hay-Adams yesterday afternoon which was given by their family in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koren, jr., are in New York, where they are staying at the New Weston Hotel.

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Reserved List For Ambulance Show Grows

The list of reservations for the current British-American Ambulance Corps benefit, the Washington premiere of the English production, "The Stars Look Down," is lengthening as the night of the event draws near.

Among those who have evidenced their intentions to be at the Little Theater Wednesday evening by making reservations are Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Capt. and Mrs. Barron DuPoyn, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, Mrs. George F. Becker, Capt. and Mrs. Phillip Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallett, Robert La O'Brien, Col. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, Col. and Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Sherwood, Mrs. Effington Townsend and Mrs. George Tate.

Also present will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Princess Burhanedin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Miss MacCullough Miller, Mrs. Wayne McPherson, Miss Louisa Clement, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Bingham, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Harry F. Huse, Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Miss Elizabeth Fairell, Miss Gertrude Prisley, Mr. and Mrs. George Lane, Mrs. Osi L. Ferguson, Miss Janet Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Hamilton Wright and Mrs. Inez Lowe. Mrs. Walter Tuckerman is in charge of the reserve seat arrangements.

Mrs. Caldwell Party Hostess

Gathering in a group of the "younger set" on the spur of the moment, Mrs. Irene Caldwell entertained at an informal "after five" party yesterday in her home in Wesley Heights. Guest of honor was Miss Katherine Hunter, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hunter, has recently moved to Washington.

Miss Hunter, who has grown up in the Far East, where her father was an American naval attache to our embassy in Tokyo, has recently come from Hollywood, where she has been studying dramatics. The Hunters have just moved into a home in Bethesda, Md.

Among those who dropped in yesterday afternoon were Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Martha-Belle Moore, who brought her cousin, Mrs. Catherine Toney, with her; Miss Sybella Clayton, Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, jr., Henry Roman 2d, Walton Moore and a number of others.

Advance Chest Unit Reports Today

The Advance Gifts Unit of the Community Chest will salute the women volunteers among its personnel at the third noon report meeting which will be held today at 12:30 in the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel.

Composed chiefly of women are three of the 11 sections into which the unit is organized for the solicitation of contributions from wealthy givers in advance of the city-wide Chest campaign which will open on November 13. Speaker at the luncheon meeting will be Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

Others occupying the head table will be Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of the Community Chest League and vice chairman of the National Mobilization Committee for Human Needs; Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling and Mrs. Walter G. Distler, cochairmen of Section B; Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, chairman of Section C; Mrs. Charles J. Brand and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, cochairmen of Section N.

Mrs. Shouse Hostess at Tea

Mrs. Jouett Shouse, president of the Potomac Boxer Club, and Gordon Barton, the club's bench show chairman, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill on Belmont Road, in honor of the out-of-town guests at the boxer match held there earlier in the day.

The grounds were opened to the public at noo nafter which came the competitive events and the presentation of the champion boxer, Chrystl, of Kernia, C. D. X. by her master, Theodore Kapnick, of Philadelphia.

Yule Season Bridal Duo

Anton Studio

MISS FLORENCE MAY BICKING,

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bicking, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence May Bicking, to Charles Leslie Walleigh, of this city. Miss Bicking was graduated from Wilson Teachers College. Her fiance is now affiliated with the War Department. The wedding will take place during the December holiday season

Underwood and Underwood.

MISS ELEANOR FRANCES MILLER,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Miller, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Frances Miller, to Owen J. Neighbours, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Neighbours, of Wabash, Ind. Both Miss Miller and her fiance attended De Pauw University in Indiana. Mr. Neighbours is now attending Indiana University Law School in Bloomington, Ind. The wedding will take place December 22 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church

E. E. Ramms Making Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Ramm are making their home in Washington since their marriage October 25 at St. Michael's Church in Woonsocket, R. I. Mrs. Ramm is the former Miss Agnes Zmora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zmora, of Woonsocket.

Her bridal gown was of heavy white satin fashioned with long torso. A lace yoke and lace shoulders were joined to the satin by an inch-wide band of seed pearls. Her tulle fingertip veil was edged with lace matching the yoke of her dress and was held by a scalloped crown of seed pearls. She carried white roses and sweet peas with a single orchid center. Miss Anne N. Zmora was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a gown of heather rose and carrying mixed roses and sweet peas. Miss Anne N. Blaszkow was the bride's only other attendant. Her dress was rose and dubonnet.

Vincent Mostecki was best man for Mr. Ramm and Semeon Kokolski ushered. Both are cousins of the bride. A reception was held in the parish hall. Mrs. Ramm attended Bryant College, Providence, R. I., and is a member of Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mr. Ramm is attending Benjamin Franklin University.

Colonial Dames to Give 'Bundles' Card Benefit

The Club of Colonial Dames' unit for Bundles for Britain will give a card party at the Playhouse, 1814 N Street Northwest, on Monday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m.

The unit has worked steadily for the cause. Many hundreds of garments made by them have reached Britain.

Meehans at Home After Honeymoon Trip to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis Meehan, who were married October 25 at the St. Matthew's Cathedral, are making their home at 2100 Connecticut Avenue after a wedding trip to New York. The bride, the former Miss Katherine Larrick, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Larrick and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Meehan, of Kansas City, Mo.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Phillip Larrick. Her gown was of ivory satin, made in princess lines with long pointed sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a white prayer book and an orchid. Her attendants were her sisters, the Misses Mary and Dorothy Larrick, whose gowns were of white crepe trimmed with gold. They carried muffs of bronze chrysanthemums. The bride's mother was dressed in soldier blue with a matching hat and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Lansdowne, Fiance Honored At Cocktail Party

In another in a series of prenuptial parties in honor of Miss Peggy Lansdowne and her fiance, John Conway Hunt, who will be married Saturday afternoon in the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardiner, jr., gathered a group of the younger set in for cocktails yesterday afternoon in their home in Edgemoor, Md.

Mrs. Winters Is Married to Frederic Drake

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Louise Gwynn Winters, to Fredric Drake, in Charleston, S. C., on Saturday.

Mr. Drake flew from New York to Charleston to join the former Mrs. Winters, who was visiting relatives there. They are now at the Fort Sumter Hotel, in Charleston, and will come to Washington this week for a short sojourn en route to New York, where they will make their home at 158 East Sixty-sixth Street.

The bride is the widow of the late Owen B. Winters, of New York and Cat Cay, B. W. I. A graduate of Holton Arms, she made her debut in Washington. Her first husband was Lawrence Turnure, from whom she divorced several years ago. She has three children, Lawrence and Pamela Harrison Turnure, and Owen B. Winters, jr.

The bridegroom is well-known in New York, where he is the publisher of Harper's Bazaar.

The Robert Bells To Be Feted Here

A number of informal parties are being planned this week for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Charles J. Bell, during Mrs. Bell's engagement in the new play, "Junior Miss," at the National Theater. Mrs. Bell, who as Barbara Robbins was last seen here in support of Ethel Barrymore three or four seasons ago, has a leading role in this week's play, after a summer spent in playing leads in the New England summer theaters.

Betty Bryant

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Triplets Plus Twins Hold a 'Quintuplets' Birthday Party

Here are the Armstrong triplets and twins celebrating the fifth birthday of the triplets. The twins are six months younger. The triplets, who are the daughters of Mrs. Iantha K. Armstrong, received Saturday afternoon at the Arts Club of Washington. Guests of honor were the twins, who are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong, jr. Above, left to right, Ruth Eleanor, one of the twins; Joyce, Julie and Jeanne, the triplets, and Robbie, the other twin, sample the birthday cake.

Fashion Interest Begins Early With Girl Members of 'Quints'

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

IF DRESSING one child is a problem, what would you think of having to dress three all just alike—or even two? This dilemma presents itself to the two mothers of Washington's synthetic quints—the Armstrong triplets and the Armstrong twins. The twins are no blood relation to the triplets, though they have the same blood name and are approximately the same age—five years.

The triplets, who are the daughters of Mrs. Iantha K. Armstrong, 2514 Forty-first Street Northwest, held a party Saturday at the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I Street Northwest, to celebrate their fifth birthday. Present at the party were the twins, Robbie and Ruthie, who are six months younger and are the son and daughter of Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, jr.

Both the twins and the triplets are still dressing alike. At the party the triplets, Joyce, Jeanne and Julie, wore miniature princess style dresses of dotted swiss in their favorite color—blue. The dresses carried out simplicity in style, which appeals to both mother and daughters. Lace organdy collars and organdy panels down the front of the dresses were the only trimmings.

Sailor Outfits

The twins wore brother and sister sailor outfits in light blue. Robbie's consisted of short pants with a sailor shirt top trimmed in white and red braid. Ruthie's blue dress had a sailor collar and a swing skirt.

The mothers agree that their children substantiate the theory that girls start thinking about their clothes almost as soon as they are able to walk. When Ruthie gets up in the morning she selects her own dress and matches socks to go with it. She likes bright colors and two times out of three selects red in preference to another color. Dresses with designs on them, such as ships, are favorites too, because they remind Ruthie of her playthings. A good scheme for every mother to follow.)

That the triplets, too, are clothes conscious is evidenced by the fact that they insist upon having, and have been wearing, saddle shoes (just like those worn by college girls) since they were 3½ years old. They have each had six pairs! Their mother says they are more interested in having clothes than toys.

Bobby Heartsmasher

Although Robbie is a heartsmasher (as his mother admits), she adds that he is proof that "men" are less clothes conscious. When he selects his clothes in the morning, he doesn't get his socks matched as well as his sister.

While Mrs. Iantha Armstrong has difficulty in finding three sets of clothes just alike, she has simplified her problem by making the aquaintance of buyers in department stores. The buyer often takes an interest in buying the outfits in New York ,or informing Mrs. Armstrong when shipments first arrive in stock. Since the size ranges of the triplets are different in clothes and shoes, it is also less difficult to dress the children alike.

Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, jr., finds her problem of dressing a boy and a girl less difficult than it might be, since her children are proud of being twins and like to be on parade. Robbie uusually wear solid color short pants with elastic tops and a striped pull-on sweater. She finds the dressing of Ruthie a little more difficult because there are few little jersey skirts and sweaters available for little girls. She manages, however, by choosing woolen skirts on straps—even though they do not stay up well.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Dash of Color

YOU DECIDE you will go in for a little more color this season. Everybody's doing it, and anyway you're tired of going around like somebody's genteel, unobtrusive Cousin Mattie in your little dark basic numbers.

Besides, as all the fashion magazines point out, it's a matter of economy. Just get some bright-colored little jackets, scarves, gloves, belts, etc., to liven up your old blacks and browns, and presto—you will have a new wardrobe at little or no expense! And all the men will start noticing you!

All right, you will begin with your favorite old black dress. Nothing's wrong with it—except that it collapsed from general debility toward the end of last winter. But a little magenta wool jacket will fix that. Magenta's very good! And you might get some long magenta suede gloves to liven up your old black evening dress!

Very magenta minded, you set out for downtown. What a drab person you are, you think as you note your somber reflection in the shop windows! In your present mood you will buy anything—even Joseph's coat—just to get some color in your life.

You go to every store in town hunting your magenta jacket . . . find one at the last port of call. But it will have nothing to do with your black dress. The dress recoils in equal hauteur.

Ah, but the saleswoman has a suggestion! "Get a new black wool skirt to suit the lines of the magenta jacket!—for town wear. And—get a pink felt one for the country!" You exit hurriedly.

Magenta elbow-length suede gloves are easier to find. For their price you could buy half an evening dress. And, as the saleswoman points out, you would need a magenta compact or cigaret case to accent them. You think of your income tax and again exit.

Bound to get something magenta you look at handbags. Now a big magenta bag with black would be stunning—still there would be times of course when you weren't holding the bag . . . Well you'd simply have to hold on to it all the time . . . And act as if all your associates were thugs. But—what if THEY weren't wearing magenta next season?

You go home and study a fashion magazine. Now maybe you could do something about your brown suit. It's a season younger than the black—and it cost $29.75.

Oh, here's the idea! A reversible little gold colored jacket lined with brown caracul. Yes, that probably would do things for your old brown skirt!

Oh, and here's a way to "dramatize" your $17.95 beige chiffon! Elbow gauntlets of leopard!

Or—to return to black—you can "work magic" with your old black dress by the addition of purple—an "unusual" purple scarf and purple suede gloves . . . or maybe the gloves and a "dramatic" purple bag . . . or just the gloves and some gold mesh bracelets.

And here's a hint for evening to give life to an old dress. "Pin a long spray of flowers from shoulders to waist." Purple orchids? Or perhaps something inexpensive—like pink camelias?

Well, this is getting you nowhere on your rainbow path. The thing to do is to go downtown tomorrow and buy a whole colored dress. But what color? Blue? . . . No that's too blah. If you go into color at all you want people to know it. Green? . . . No that's not becoming. Red? . . . No, it would clash with too many things, and everyone would remember it next season. Yellow? . . . Well, it's awfully hard to find the right shade. Magenta? . . . NO!

Oh, well, maybe you'd just better get something a little more basic—maybe brown—or even black. Perhaps you could liven it up later with a dash of color.

Short, Stocky Girl Has Special Problems in Reducing Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

HEIGHT being the long and the short of weight control, the short, stocky girl has her troubles keeping slim. It's this way: She not only has a small surface area in comparison with her weight, but a high percentage of this weight is in fatty tissue.

The smaller your surface area and the higher the percentage of fat, the harder it is to keep your weight within bounds. Fat itself is "dead weight" and burns few calories. The more pounds of fat you have, the lower the number of calories you average using per pound of body weight.

That may sound complicated. All it means is that your daily calorie requirement is nothing like as high as that of the person who weighs the same but is tall. You can never eat as much.

The Short, Stocky Group

You are definitely in the short, stocky group if you are less than 5 feet 3 inches and weight more than 137 pounds. And the smartest thing you could do would be to change your food habits.

First of all, make a habit of following the nutrition yardstick. Your menus must consist largely of the protective foods: Lean meat, eggs, cheese, skim milk or buttermilk, fresh fruits, cooked and raw vegetables, whole wheat or enriched bread, and butter in restricted amounts. These foods are a necessity. They supply the elements that will keep your vitality high. If you stick to that list and govern your calories according to your needs, it constitutes a diet that won't fail you.

What you probably will have to watch most is the "trimmings." You can't have marmalade with your toast, or very much sugar and cream in your coffee. You can't go lavish with the mayonnaise or gravy—not at 100 calories per tablespoon. And you can't indulge in fat pats of butter or the fat part of the meat.

In a Way You're Lucky

These are the fats and you can't hope to stay lean on them. As their classification suggests, they are fattening. They contribute two and one-fourth as many calories as protein or carbohydrates. In a way, you're lucky. You can't afford the high calorie foods that do not supply vitamins, minerals or protein.

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Enhance the Beauty of this Comfortable
NEW "STUNNER"
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A wonderful slipper that hugs the foot, yet you hardly know you have it on! And how flexible that flat leather sole is! Multi-colored candy stripes on grounds of black, wine or blue. Also solid wine with blue, or blue with wine. Sizes 4 to 9.
Shoe Shop, Fourth Floor
Ask for style No. 345

Kann's

Mary Haworth's Mail

Giving Economic Security to Marriage Is Husband's Job; And It is Wife's Job to Create Emotional Atmosphere of Joyous Serenity, Reader Tells Bride

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an interested reader of your column, both because of its revelations of the Human Comedy, and because I think you do a great deal of good, with your considered, constructive advice. So, will you forgive my temerity in saying that I think you fell short of the mark in your reply of October 29 to "Disillusioned?"

"Disillusioned" is very young, only 25; and one's sympathy goes out to her in her sincere effort to understand what has happened during her three years' marriage to change her husband's once passionate love for her to perfunctory kindness. But doesn't sympathy go out to the husband, too?

In these days of strain and anxiety in our own country, and of terror, desolation and death abroad, one can imagine him working all day to the point of exhaustion and coming home, night after night, to an infantile-minded wife who wants him to make a fuss over her, tell her she is wise, witty and wonderful, and make love to her with the same ardor he displayed when the most important objective in his life was to persuade her to marry him.

I can imagine that he is tired to death by evening, and wants a wife with whom he can talk over his struggles; a wife who, in her love for him, will be genuinely interested in his work and who will praise his successes and loyally minimize his failures. Does "Disillusioned" help her husband by understanding and appreciating his efforts to promote their common welfare?

They are building a home of their own—no light undertaking in these times. Does she stop to consider that his concentrated purpose and indefatigable labors are making that home possible? She speaks of his warmly expressive devotion to their year-old daughter. Is she properly grateful that his chronic weariness of mind and body is never reflected in impatient treatment of the baby, who must inevitably be troublesome at times?

From her letter I should judge that she has tried to consider these points; but that she is young and self-centered, with the egotism natural to youth; and that she is beginning to be bored. Her marriage is, indeed, "passing through perilous straits," as you say. But she alone can bring it into the desired harbor of peace and security, and anchor it in that atmosphere of joy and security which characterizes a beautiful human relationship.

At 40, Men Falter, Then Get 'Second Wind'

There is one aspect of the case she would do well to ponder deeply. Her husband is 40 years old. Many men who have worked hard find, even as early as 40, that their tempo is slowing down. It is only a temporary faltering—a sort of breathing spell imposed by nature, to permit them to get their second wind, as it were. And how they hate to face it! How they dread, in their secret hearts, to admit they are "slowing down!"

Her husband may be going through such a period—and going through it pitiably alone. Does he perhaps feel too tired to be a satisfactory lover? Is he terrified and ashamed that his weary body and spirit cannot respond to her love as they once did? She says she goes to bed at 9:30 or 10 o'clock, after a hard day, while he sits up alone. What are his throughts as he sits alone? Is he wondering if he is going to be able to keep up the pace in his job? Wondering if he is really an old man before his time? Wondering, indeed, what is the good of it all—and if he were wise in making this marriage?

Such questions as these they can never discuss, because there is scarcely a man alive who will put such secret fears into words, and especially not to the woman he loves. (Men are awful fools in some ways!) However, "Disillusioned" must silently accept the possibility that he is contending with such fears, and must show him in cheerful, contented ways that she loves him just as he is, and has no demands to make.

Men wrest a living from a world of savage competition—as savage today as it was in primeval times, when the cave dweller dared the unknown dangers of forest and jungle to bring back food to his mate and their young. When carrying "family responsibilities" a man has little time and energy left over for tending the "personal aspects" of his marriage. This is the woman's job, and while subtle and complicated, it is within her power to handle successfully.

Look at the happy marriages—the ones in which husband and wife present a united front to the world; in which they can be seen, sometimes, exchanging a glance of mutual amusement and understanding over the heads of the crowd; in which he still shows her little affectionate courtesies quite casually in public; and in which she is obviously a proud and happy woman, because her life is linked with his. If you study such a couple, you will see how much he depends on her; and that he is not afraid to let her or anyone, know it. And when you look into the eyes of such a wife, you may see some weariness there—for she has come a long way over a hard and sometimes lonely road. But you will also see the peace of God that passeth understanding. Few marriages achieve such perfection of companionship, but if we women try, in love and compassion and understanding, to make marriage "sanctuary" for our men, we must inevitably capture some implications of utter happiness.

It seems to me that "Disillusioned" has every chance to know such happiness—for she says that her husband "is ideal in every respect," except for his lack of demonstrativeness. She should change her name to "Awkened," and thank God she wakened in time. She is young, she has realized that something infinitely precious is slipping away, and she has years ahead in which to retrieve her own mistakes.

Let her chuck aside her adolescent, undependable romantic illusions, concerning the nature and meaning of marriage, and face the future with confident determination that she is going to create indestructible happiness for herself and her loved ones, out of the stuff of her own courage, honesty and tenderness. And she should NOT even attempt to discuss her aspirations with her husband. Men just don't want to be bothered with such talk—and, anyway, that part is her job, not his.

When her husband discovers that he is no longer dealing with a disappointed "bride," who makes him feel that the best he can give is still too little; but is sharing his life with a woman who is his stanchest friend—interested, plucky, compassionate and loyal—their relationship will expand to include a sense of joy such as the most turbulent passion could never give her. And passion will thereupon return to strengthen the union—but as a deep, calm river, not a stormy torrent.

HAPPY WIFE.

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Complete directions for measuring, cutting, fitting and finishing slip covers are given in our 40-page booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully." Tells how to cover all styles of chairs and sofas the pin-on way; make pleated and swag flounces.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of the Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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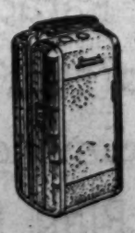

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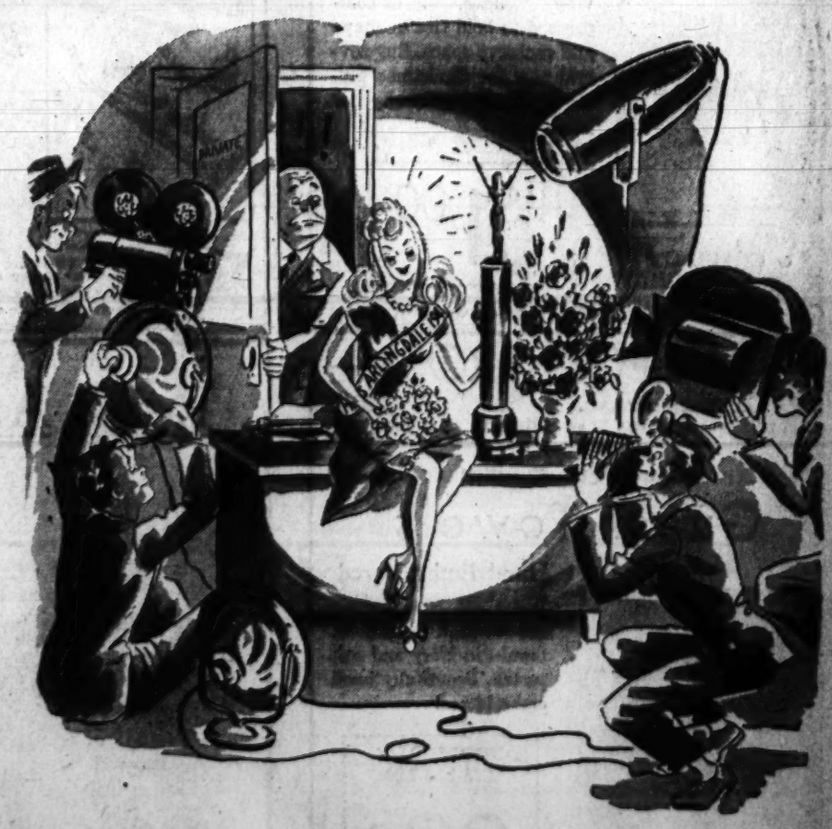

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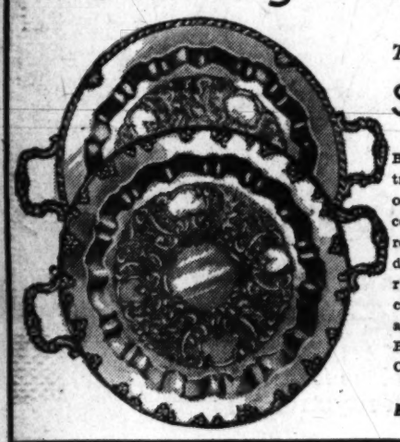

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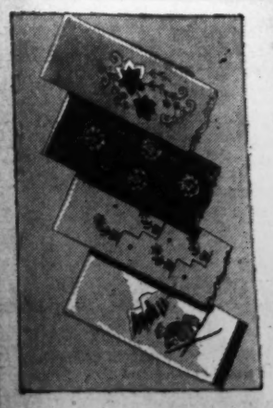

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Redskins Crush Steelers, 23-3, Take Lead As Giants Bow; Packers Upset Bears, 16-14

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The football map of the United States, as it was affected by the latest Saturday upheavals, reads something like this:

THE EAST—It's a fine sort of wrangle among Fordham, Navy and Army for top rating. They alone have trouped through half the season without a defeat. Somehow, Fordham and Navy seem to outrate Army despite West Point's feat of holding Notre Dame to a tie.

POVICH

Against Fordham's completely guiltless record, Navy is slightly embarassed by that scoreless tie with Harvard but the Midshipmen probably achieved last Saturday's outstanding feat among the East's three unbeaten teams when they licked hitherto unbeaten Penn. While Fordham was beating a twice-beaten Purdue team and Army was playing its scoreless tie, Navy was pinning back the ears of a Penn team that had begun to loom as perhaps the East's best.

Fordham followers, however, can raise an awful beef at any attempt to elevate Navy to a higher rating than the Rams. Fordham has slapped down such as Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Purdue on its victory path and is in a position to argue that it has had a tougher test than Navy which, in major games, has beaten only Penn and Cornell and was tied by Harvard. As for Army, it could flaunt only a victory over Columbia as a major boast before tying the Irish.

The situation may be considerably clarified by next Saturday night. Navy is meeting Notre Dame, and a victory over the Irish could well move the Middies into top Eastern ranking. Fordham, playing Pitt, can hardly enhance its position with a victory over the five-times-beaten Panthers. Army, though, has a chance to install itself as a more important contender for Eastern honors on Saturday. The Cadets meet Penn and a victory there is very important to Army's rating.

In any event, the game of the week will be played at Baltimore. That means Navy vs. Notre Dame, of course. Navy will probably be the favorite to win that one. But Bill Busik took a pounding in the Penn game. Not until the state of Busik's health is ascertained late in the week can Navy's chances of beating Notre be accurately appraised.

THE MIDWEST—There's no argument about who's tops out there. Lone, unbeaten, untied major team in the section is Minnesota's Golden Gophers who, on successive weekends, tipped over Michigan and Northwestern. The Gophers are now supposed to breeze to the Big Ten title with only Wisconsin and Iowa confronting them.

Minnesota pulled the play of the week to win its game with Northwestern. Ever since the early years of the century the Minnesota shift has been as much part of the Gophers' games as the football they play with. But for one sudden dramatic play against Northwestern on Saturday the Gophers junked their traditional shift, sneaked the ball into play in double-quick time and caught the Northwestern defense napping on a climax run that sent little Bud Higgins around end, untouched, for the winning touchdown.

Until last Saturday, Notre Dame, operating independently in the Midwest, was sort of challenging Minnesota for the section title, but the failure of the Irish to beat Army leaves the Gophers as a standout club.

THE SOUTH—Duke's Blue Devils are Dixie's lone survivor in the untied, unbeaten list as a consequence of Vanderbilt's defeat by Tulane. Duke meanwhile was bumping off Georgia Tech by a 14-0 score, and the prospect now is that the Blue Devils will finish the season unbeaten, with only Davison, North Carolina and North Carolina State confronting them. Tennessee, Colgate and Pittsburgh have already felt Duke's power.

Duke does not operate in the Southeastern Conference, where the power of Southern football is concentrated and it's a torrid scramble for honors within the circuit. Mississippi State, as yet unbeaten within the conference, and boasting over Alabama, may be the nominal leader.

SOUTHWEST—The amazing University of Texas powerhouse is the Southwest's reply to Minnesota in the scramble for national honors. By their favorite total of 34 points, they smeared Southern Methodist last weekend. Previously Dana X. Bible's team had licked L. S. U. 34-0 and Colorado 34-6. They had a 34-point margin over Arkansas in a 48-14.

The most popular game in the country at this point would be a Texas-Minnesota clash.

The Texas country will probably be the scene of the game of the week on Thanksgiving Day. Because despite Texas U.'s amazing record of victories it is not unchallenged in its own section. Texas A. and M., too, is unbeaten and untied, and has a point-scoring record almost as impressive as the Longhorns'. They'll meet—Texas and Texas A. & M.—on November 27.

THE FAR WEST—Stanford has bounced back from it's upset beating by Oregon State three weeks ago and again is in the forefront in the Pacific Conference, boiling toward selection as the West's Rose Bowl team again. Clark Shaughnessy's T formation disposed of Santa Clara by a 27-7 score last weekend and with the conference no longer boasting an unbeaten team Stanford is still tops out there.

Post Staff Photo

BAUGH'S PASS TO McCHESNEY THAT SET UP REDSKINS' FIELD GOAL IN SECOND PERIOD AGAINST STEELERS. HE WAS DOWNED ON THE STEELER'S 11-YARD LINE.

Green Bay Smothers Bears' T-Formation

46,484 Fans, Largest Pro Crowd in Chicago, See Packers Take Early Lead and Then Win

By the United Press

Chicago, Nov. 2.—The Green Bay Packers smothered the fabulous T-formation of the Chicago Bears for three periods today and hung on just long enough to take over the lead in the western division of the National Football League by stunning the champions, 16 to 14, before the largest crowd ever to see a pro game in Chicago.

In those three periods, Green Bay's viciously charging forward wall, which alternated with six and seven men at the line of scrimmage, thrust back the Bears deep in their own territory and slowly piled up a 16-point lead with a first period touchdown, and a touchdown and field goal in the third period.

The overflow crowd of 46,484 looked on amazed—Bear partisans at the frustration of their high-scoring heroes and a huge Green Bay delegation in breathless suspense.

Streak Ended

Finally the Bears did break loose with two fourth-period touchdowns and were advancing to the Green Bay 39 as the gun ended their winning streak at 15 straight games.

The Packers now lead the Western Division with seven victories and one defeat—administered by the Bears. The Bears are second with five victories and one defeat—by the Packers. If these teams continue undefeated through the remainder of their schedule a playoff for the Western title will be held December 14 at a site to be determined by the toss of a coin.

Two costly pass interference penalties put the Bears in the hole early in the first period as the Packers drove 63 yards to a touchdown, which Isbell scored from the 2. In the third period, the Packers scored again on a 36-yard pass from Cecil Isbell to Lou Brock and Old Clerk Hinkle completed the total with a 43-yard field goal.

During the scoreless second period, Hinkle missed two long field goal attempts and the Bears spent a miserable time bucking the Packer line without success.

Recover Bear Fumble

In the third period, the Packers were at their best. George Svendsen recovered a Bear fumble for Green Bay on the Bear 36. On second down, Isbell pitched a touchdown pass to Brock over Gary Famiglietti's head.

Hinkle split the uprights with a placement from the 43 for the last of Green Bay's 16 points.

A 63-yard march by the Bears, aided by a pass interference good for 15 yards called against Don Hutson, started their scoring early in the final period. The Hutson interference made it first down on the eight and Norm Standlee scored on the third try. Bob Snyder kicked the point.

George McAfee's 56-yard run with a pass interception, from his 29 to Green Bay's 15 made it one more for the Bears with six minutes to play. Sid Luckman's pass to Hampton Poole made it first down on the one and Ray Nolting scored.

See PACKKERS, Page 18, Column 3

Local Amerks Rally to Beat Rockets, 5 to 3

By Jack Munhall

In a match closely following the pattern of their Saturday tie, the Washington Amerks last night scored their first American Hockey League victory by rallying for two third-period goals to defeat the Philadelphia Rockets, 5-3, at Uline Arena before 1500 fans.

George Mantha's second goal of the evening and his third in two nights provided the Amerks' victory margin over an undermanned Rocket squad that hasn't yet practiced together this season.

Repeating the motif of the first two periods of their Saturday night 3-3 deadlock, the Amerks entered the final period holding a 3-2 only to see the Rockets even the count at 3-3 on a goal by Bill Moe, formerly of Baltimore of the Eastern Amateur League, at 14:50.

The Amerks, however, ended the repetition when they accomplished something they were unable to do the night before. That was to score a fourth goal as Mantha grabbed a behind-the-cage pass from Center Pally Drouin and lifted the rubber past Goalie Al Moore, who played a stanch game for the visitors. Then, for insurance, Trudel added the Amerks' superfluous marker with the aid of Drouin and Mantha at 18:31.

The Rockets, featuring a new player in Hal Dewey, a star member of last year's Eastern Amateur League champions, the Washington Eagles ,displayed a squad of fierce body checkers, but ruined their chances of victory with much careless shooting and passing. Dewey, together with Frank Mailley, also formerly of the Eagles, and Harry Dick, from Atlantic City, and Art Shoquist, from River Vale, gave the Rockets a total of four players who

See AMERKS, Page 20, Column 6.

Brooklyn's Varied Attack Defeats Eagles

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Nov. 2—Brooklyn's football Dodgers employed every possible scoring method to turn back the Philadelphia Eagles, 19 to 6, today in a National Professional League game before a crowd of 15,889 at Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers put together a touchdown, the extra point, two field goals and a safety for their fourth league victory in seven starts. It was the fifth defeat for Philadelphia against two triumphs.

With Merlyn Condit and Dean McAdams kicking strikes from placement, the Dodgers jumped into an eight-point lead in the first half, then sought shelter from an aerial bombardment by Philadelphia's tossing Tommy Thompson, the two-gun terror from Tulsa.

The scoring drive which kept the Eagles in the game until the last period came early in the second quarter and carried 6 yards. Jack Banta took a lateral from Thompson and rambled 31 yards before he was brought down. From the Dodger 26 Thompson fired a pass to Dick Humbert, who took the ball on his fingertips and wiggled the last three yards to the goal line with two Dodgers hanging on. Dan De Santis' kick for the extra point was blocked by bruiser Kinard.

Leckonby Scores

The Dodgers had all they could do to keep the Eagles from scoring in the second half, and it wasn't until late in the third period that they got their ground game clicking. Starting from their own 37, the Dodgers marched 63 yards, Dean McAdams tossing a touchdown pass to Bill Leckonby early in the final period from eight yards out. McAdams also added the extra point.

Brooklyn drove 58 yards after taking the opening kickoff, and

See DODGERS, Page 18, Column 1.

Niagara Beaten By Xavier, 20 to 0

Cincinnati, Nov. 2 (INS).—Xavier University today marched to a 20 to 0 victory over Niagara University, with Halfback Chet Mutryn as the star of the Xavier triumph.

Mutryn raced 53 yards for a touchdown in the second period, and snagged a pass to score again in the fourth.

Himmler ran 21 yards for the victors' other touchdown in the third quarter. Donadio make good on two of three conversion attempts.

Cards Topple Giants From League Lead

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 2.—The old Southern Methodist passing combination of John Clement and Bill Dewell and the line-busting of All-American Marshal Goldberg carried the Chicago Cardinals to an upset 10-to-7 victory over the New York Giants today in a National Professional Football League brawl.

Late in the second uarter, Clement passed the Cards 44 yards down the field before Bob Morrow went over from the half-yard line for the Cards' only touchdown. The deciding margin came midway of the third quarter when Bill Daddio, Goldberg's former Pittsburgh teammate, booted a 16-yard field goal after Clement engineered a drive all the way from the Chicago 24.

All this was accompanied by the groans of 29,289 partisan Polo Gounds customers, who figured this was going to be an easy afternoon for the Giants after they had paraded to a first quarter touchdown, with Ward Cuff scoring on a neat 29-yard reverse.

No Runaway Now

The defeat—second setback for the New Yorkers in seven outings this season—ended all Giant hopes of making a runaway race of the league's Eastern Division pennant chase.

The Giants went into this tussle boasting five victories against one defeat, compared to Washington's four wins and one setback, and, with the Redskins rolling over the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Giants got the second-place blues for the first time this year.

An injury to another former Southern Methodist pitcher, Ray Mallouf, gave Clement his chance to direct as dazzling an air attack as the Giants have had to look at all season. Mallouf, the Cards' No. 1 hurler, broke a finger a week ago, and, off Clements' fast-ball pitching today, he's going to have a hard time breaking back into the line-up when he's ready to go again. Clement tossed 23 aerials and completed 13 for 200 yards. Eight of the tosses were to Dewell and were good for 128 yards.

Ast the leading line-cracker, Goldberg, picked up 47 yards in 12 tries, and was even more valuable as top defensive man against the Giants' overhead attack. Late in the fourth quarter he intercepted a Giant pass on the Cards' 33, just when it appeared the New Yorkers were rolling.

The game was less than 10 minutes old when the Giants, after being

See CARDS, Page 18, Column 3.

New York's Loss Aids As 'Skins Gain Lead

Moore Injured, Out for Season; Baugh, Wilkin and Carroll Shine for Washington

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

The Redskins crushed the feeble opposition of the Pittsburgh Steelers in a 23-3 defeat yesterday and vaulted unexpectedly into the Eastern Division lead of the National Pro League as the Giants met defeat in New York in one of two smashing upsets of the day.

The Redskins found their victory a costly one, however, for last night Wilbur Moore, whose first-period touchdown proved enough to win, was a dejected figure with a broken collarbone, out for the rest of the season.

It was Moore who took a reverse from Frank Filchock in the first period and behind the expert blocking of Jim Barber and Bob Titchenal raced 42 yards down the left side of the field to score standing up.

But when Moore dashed downfield to give Filchock blocking on a punt return just a few minutes later he blocked too well and rose holding his left side with a pained expression. The former Minnesota back, a valued performer for three years, was through.

Praise for Cards

The 30,755 in Griffith Stadium found delight in the first one-sided triumph of the year for their Redskins but they also held a good word for the Chicago Cardinals who knocked the Giants into second place with a second straight defeat.

The Redskins outgained the helpless Steelers at the ratio of 7 yards to 1 and scored in every period but the third. Pittsburgh's seventh straight defeat was its worst of the season as it showed only a meager 47 yards gained and 4 first downs, one a penalty gift.

Washington's pro favorites discarded the conventional scoring methods and two of their three touchdowns were of the crowd-pleasing type. Vic Carroll plucked a Steeler pass from its intended receiver and for the second time in six years with the 'Skins scored a touchdown, crossing from the 30-yard line unmolested.

Sammy Baugh, zipping his favorite bullet passes for completions 12 times in 19 attempts, set up the second touchdown with a 15-yard run through a startled Steeler defense to the 2-yard line. The Steelers covered all of Baugh's possible receivers on that particular play but they neglected to cover Baugh and Sammy was on the 2-yard line before the defense closed in to bring him down.

Andy Farkas had little trouble scoring from there. He just leaped over the center of the line and fell face-forward with a yard of two to the good.

The Redskins were in the red

See REDSKINS, Page 18, Column 6.

Redskin-Giant Championship Trail

	W.	L.
New York	5	2
Washington	5	1

GAMES TO PLAY

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Ch. Bears ..Nov. 16	Cleveland
Giants ....Nov. 23	Redskins
Green Bay .Nov. 30	Open Date
Phila. ....Dec. 7	Brooklyn

St. Louis U. Tops Loyola, 21 to 13

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (AP).—Playing smart, heads-up football an underrated St. Louis University football team defeated Loyola before 12,000 fans today, 21 to 13.

Lions Hand Cleveland 6th Setback, 14-0

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 2.—The Detroit Lions alertly converted two pass interceptions into eventual touchdowns today for a 14 to 0 triumph which sent the Cleveland Rams plunging into the cellar of the National Pro Football League's Western Division.

It was the sixth straight defeat for the hapless, injury-crippled Rams, who made only two serious scoring threats all afternoon and never marched closer to pay territory than the Lions' 13.

Seven minutes after the first quarte opened before 10,554 slightly chilled customers, Augie Lio, Detroit's big 230-pound right guard, intercepted Parker Hall's pass over center on the Cleveland 23. Seven plays later, Whizzer White dived over right tackle from the two-yard line for the first touchdown. The Lions' great tailback had given it to Dick Booth on a reverse for 22-yard gain which set up the score. Lio place-kicked the extra point.

Some desperate strategy backfired early in the final period and Bill Edwards' club, which hasn't beaten anyone but the Rams all season, again had the punch in the pinch.

Chuck Seabright, tossing his first pass in a Cleveland home game, uncorked an inaccurate left-handed heave which was collected at midfield by line-backing Center Bob Nelson from Baylor. He dashed to the Cleveland 9 before two Rams finally brought him down.

Then Billy Jefferson, tricky tailback from Mississippi State, hit right guard for 5 and went through a big hole off left tackle for the touchdown.

Detroit.	Position.	Cleveland.
Szakash	L.E.	Patt
Tvinson	L.T.	Adams
Wiethe	L.G.	McGarry
Wojciechowicz	Center	Conkright
Lio	R.G.	Matheson
Furst	R.T.	Duncan
Fiek	R.E.	McDonough
Callihan	Q.B.	Seabright
White	L.H.	Hall
Booth	R.H.	Magnani
Hopp	F.B.	Janiak

Detroit	7	0	0	7—14
Cleveland	0	0	0	0— 0

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns — White, Jefferson (sub for White). Points after touchdowns—Lio, 2 (place-kicks). Substitutions—Lions: Ends, Britt, Andersen; tackles, Logan, Uremovich, Crabtree, Pavelec; guards, Radovich, Batinski, Matteford; center, Nelson; backs, Jefferson, Price, Piepul, Parsons, Moore, Hoppenberg, Mathews. Rams: Ends, Prochaska, Wilson, Hickey, Hanneman; tackles, Armstrong, Clay, Lyman; guards, Rieth, Rockwell, Gregory, Thorpe; center, Raman; backs, Mucha, Goodnight, Drake, Maher, Slovak, Morris, Davis.

STATISTICS

Lions		Rams
6	First downs	9
96	...Yards gained rushing (net)	60
16	....Forward passes attempted	24
4	....Forward passes completed	11
23	Yards gained by forward passes	151
0	...Yds lost attempted fwd passes	0
4	...Forward passes intercepted	0
60	Yds. gained, run back int passes	0
38	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
78	...Total yards kicks returned	77
43	....Yards lost by penalties	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Shawinigan Tops Eagles In Rough Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Nov. 2. Blood was spilled and a free-for-all ensued here today as the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts barely fought off a last period rally to turn back the Washington Eagles in a riotous hockey exhibition, 5 to 4.

Some 2000 spectators saw the gallant Eagles whittle down a 2-to-5 deficit in the last period and in so doing all but overhaul the host team.

The game was climaxed by a wild flurry of fists that found players of both teams piled high at the blue line and spectators climbing down from the stands to take a hand in the mixing. Haymakers were flying from every direction before the local gendarmes succeeded in quieting the situation. The police provided an escort for the Eagles after the game.

Lessard Angered

Art Lessard, Washington's giant defenseman and amateur heavyweight boxing champion of the Province of Quebec, was wild with fury and was calmed only with difficulty. The powerful youngster, who let go some of his best punches, claimed he had been kicked by a skate.

Paul Courteau, of the Eagles, and Sparky Mercier of Shawinigan, were sentenced to the penalty pews ten minutes each on misconduct penalties after fighting furiously in the last period.

The Eagles were trailing at the second intermission, 5 to 2, but hit a hot stride upon resumption of play as Wilson scored, unassisted, at 7:15 and Burrage likewise counted, unassisted, at 16:48.

The Eagles fought desperately thereafter, literally and figuratively, but to no avail.

Eagles.	Position.	Shawinigan.
Dickie	Goal	Bessette
Burrage	Defense	Raymond
Lessard	Defense	Bergeron
Courteau	Center	Calhoun
Wilson	Wing	Lavoie
Bleau	Wing	Fayer

Eagles	0	2	2	—4
Shawinigan Falls	1	4	0	—5

Spares—(Eagles) McLanahan, Allen, Hickey, Ullyot, Thompson, Alberts, Hallowell, (Shawinigan Falls) Gladu, B. Fillion, Herbert, M. Fillion, Prigon, Mercier, Laframboise, Shack, Gauthier. Referee—Walsh. Linesman—Crutchfield.

First Period Scoring

1. Shawinigan Falls, Lavoie (Calhoun). 11:30. Penalties—Lessard, Gladu, Mercier.

Second Period Scoring

2. Shawinigan Falls, Laframboise (B. Fillion), 0:30; 3, Eagles, Hickey (Ullyot, Thompson), 1:43; 4, Eagles, Allen (Hickey), 3:29; 5, Shawinigan Falls, Gladu (Gauthier, Bergeron), 6:16; 6, Shawinigan Falls, Prigon (Gauthier), 13:21; 7, Shawinigan Falls, Lavoie (Fayer), 17:24. Penalties—McLanahan, Mercier.

Third Period Scoring

8, Eagles, Wilson (unassisted), 7:15; 9, Eagles, Burrage (unassisted), 16:48. Penalties—Courteau (misconduct), 10 minutes; Mercier (misconduct), 10 minutes.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Clubs	W.	L.	T.	Points For	Agt.
Washington	5	1	0	98	70
New York	5	2	0	142	53
Brooklyn	4	3	0	82	92
Philadelphia	2	5	0	67	121
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	68	173

WESTERN DIVISION

Green Bay	7	1	0	165	87
Chicago Bears	5	1	0	223	65
Detroit	2	4	1	59	131
Chicago Cardinals	2	4	1	84	125
Cleveland	2	6	0	89	157

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago (Bears).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
WASHINGTON at Brooklyn.

Happiest Day of Season for Redskins, Coach

Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty was a man of two emotions as he followed his spirited squad into the dressing room yesterday after the 23-3 victory over the Steelers.

He was tickled with the all-round play of the new league leaders, but before he was in the shower he started to worry about next week and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The boys were in the happiest mood of the season. They have been a little ashamed of one or two of those narrow margin victories and have layed off the whoopee, but yesterday they were celebrating.

According to Flaherty they had cause for merriment. "The boys came closer to playing real football today than they have all year, said the Redhead. "I was particularly pleased with the pass defense and the backs covered their assignments excellently. But the line was a big, big factor in rushing the passer and forcing them often to throw the ball away." Commenting on the Dodgers, Ray said "We might be leading the league but I haven't lost any respect for the Dodgers. The big thing I want is for the boys to keep on edge for that big Brooklyn game next week. We've got to guard against a letdown."

WILBUR MOORE

Ken Dow, Lee Gentry and Al Kreuger all made their league debuts yesterday, Gentry playing a small part of two periods. Flaherty promised the fans would see lots more of them, particularly Dow and also Bob Seymour, who was a big help on the offense.

Flaherty and the usual dressing room contingent passed compliments throughout the linemen, with Jim Barber, Wayne Millner, Willie Wilkin and Bob McChesney receiving the lion's share.

NOTES—Bill Young, the big tackle who will be out one and possibly two more weeks, scouted the Dodgers yesterday in New York . . . Fred Davis, the rookie who grabbed a fumble and started toward the wrong goal, said he knew he was wrong but just couldn't get started back . . . Russ Hodges will probably be missing from the radio play-by-play account for the remainder of the season as a result of his recent auto accident. Lee Kirby will carry on . . . Jim Barber, who ranks just about tops as the most popular Redskin was delayed fully 30 minutes by autograph seekers between the dressing room and his car . . . The Redskins will probably carry on with their 31-man squad, minus Wilbur Moore and Bob Hoffman, as replacements are scarce and even if obtainable it would take too long to break in a new man . . . Wayne Millner pulled one of the game's defensive gems when he tossed a pass play for a 15-yard loss

Line-ups

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Washington.
Kelly	L.E.	Masterson
Coomer	L.T.	Wilkin
Schultz	L.G.	Stralka
Cherundolo	Center	Titchenal
Basi	R.G.	Shugart
Woudenberg	R.T.	Barber
Wendlick	R.E.	Clifers
Patrick	Q.B.	C. Hare
Riffle	L.H.	Filchock
Jones	R.H.	Moore
Brumbaugh	F.B.	Todd

Pittsburgh	0	3	0	0—3
Washington	7	10	6	6—23

Pittsburgh: Field goal—Niccolai (for Woudenberg) (place kick).

Washington: Touchdowns—Moore, Farkas (for Todd), Carroll (for Stralka). Points after touchdowns—Masterson, Aguirre (for Masterson) (placekicks). Field goal—Aldrich (for Titchenal) (place kick).

Substitutions: Pittsburgh—Donelli, McDonough, Arnold, Heague, Zoppetti, Kolberg, Looney, Platukis, Kichefski, Niccolai, Kahler, Schultz, Williams, Nery, Sanders, Pirro; Washington—Krueger, Seymour, Zimmerman, Dow, Baugh, R. Hare, Gentry, Aguirre, Clair, McChesney, Milner, Davis, Young, Carroll, Slivinski, Farman, Stuart, Smith, Aldrich, Justice.

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Milwaukee Steals Play From Kimbrough, Beats Amerks

Lowly Chiefs Beat Gotham Club, 7 to 6

Victory Lifts Team To Third Place; 11,753 Fans Witness American Pro Game

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 2.—The New York Americans' lower-priced talent stole the play from John Kimbrough today and the lowly Milwaukee Chiefs stole an American League football game from all of them with a burst of laterals in the third period for a 7-6 triumph at the Yankee Stadium.

The upset lifted Milwaukee to third place behind the Americans.

A slumbering crowd of 11,753 snapped to attention abruptly in the third quarter as the Chiefs unloosed the explosives. Jack Maltsch took Bill Hutchinson's kick on his 5, and lateraled to Connie Berry, who tossed to Len Akin. Akin pitched the ball back to Jim Trebbin, who was stopped on the Milwaukee 34.

Maltsch then heaved to Berry, and successive laterals to Akin and Trebbin covered 51 yards for a first down on the New York 15. Two plays later, Howie Weiss passed to Berry for the touchdown, and Bob Eckl place-kicked the conversion.

Phil Martinovich booted a 20-yard field goal for the Americans in the first period and one of 44 yards in the fourth for the locals' only scores. Kimbrough carried the ball 15 times for a gain of 40 yards.

Phil Manders of Millwaukee suffered a slight brain concussion in the second quarter, but did not need hospital treatment.

Score by periods.

Milwaukee	0	0	7	0—7
New York	3	0	0	3—6

Touchdown—Berry. Point after touchdown—Eckl (placement). Field goals—Martinovich 2 (placements).

Bulls Whip Tigers, Clinch League Tie

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 2 (AP).—The twice-champion Columbus Bulls clincher at least a tie for the 1941 American Professional Football League crown today by beating the Buffalo Tigers, 24-7, before 6973 fans.

A 62-yard run by Bob (Twenty Grand) Davis, a 42-yard touchdown pass from Davis to Glenn Olson and a 23-yard field goal by Nelson Peterson featured the Columbus scoring.

Bob Holstrom recovered a fumble and scooted 42 yards for Buffalo's only touchdown.

Buffalo	0	7	0	0—	7
Columbus	7	0	7	10—	24

Buffalo Scoring: Touchdown, Holstrom. Point after touchdown, Osborne (place kick).

Columbus Scoring: Touchdowns, Olson, Davis, Becker; Feld Goal, Peterson (place kick); Points after touchdown, Peterson 2, Labay (place kicks).

Eagles Lose To Dodgers

DODGERS, from Page 17.

when Philadelphia held at its 28. Condit booted a field goal from the 35. Soon after the next kickoff, Jim Castiglia, of the Eagles, started back to throw a pass from his 21, but Frank Kristufek and Ed Rucinski chased him over the goal line and downed for a safety.

In the second period, McAdams broke loose on a 40-yard gallop which ended at the Philadelphia 22, where he was run out of bounds. When two line plays gained only a yard and a pass failed to connect, McAdams split the uprights from an angle with a 30-yard field goal.

Another Brooklyn drive from midfield was halted in the second period when Mike Basca intercepted one of Ace Parker's passes on the 2-yard line.

The Eagles missed a scoring chance in the third period when they drove 70 yards with Banta and Castiglia ripping off sizable gains and Thomson mixing in an occasional pass. But at the Brooklyn 5, Thompson dropped back to pass and Perry Schwartz, big Dodger end, slapped the ball out of his hands and pounced on it at the 10-yard line.

Philadelphia	Position.	Brooklyn.
Kreiger	L.E.	Schwartz
Ebner	L.T.	B.Kinard
Suffridge	L.G.	Alfson
Graham	Center	Svendsen
Conti	R.G.	Sivell
Ragazzo	R.T.	Kristufek
Humbert	R.E.	Rucinski
Barnum	Q.B.	Shetley
Banta	L.H.	A.Parker
Landsberg	R.H.	Condit
Bartholomew	F.B.	Manders

Philadelphia	0	6	0	0—	6
Brooklyn	5	3	0	7—	15

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdown—Humbert. Brooklyn scoring: Touchdown—Leckonby (sub for Parker). Point after touchdown—McAdams (sub for Condit) (placekick). Field goals—Condit, McAdams (placekicks). Safety—Kritufek and Rucinski tackled Castiglia behind goal line. Philadelphia substitutions—Ends, Hershey, Fire, Shonk; tackles, Sturgeon, West, Sears; guards, Gerber, Fritz, Frank, Cemore; center, Fribish; backs, Thompson, Castiglia, Fox, McAfee, Basca, De Santis, Ghezzo, Stasica, Watkins. Brooklyn substitutions—Ends, Hodges, Wemple, Bailey, D. Parker; tackles, Jurich, Proniezki; guards, G. Kinard, Titus, Petro; centers, Robertson, Frick; backs, Leckonby, McAdams, Kracum, Butcher, Peace.

STATISTICS

Philadelphia.		Brooklyn.
11	First Downs	13
78	Yards gained by rushing (net)	188
17	Forward passes attempted	13
8	Forward passes completed	10
90	Yards gained by forward passes	101
81	Yards lost, att. forward passes	18
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
5	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	13
45	Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	35
33	*Total yards, kicks returned	83
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
45	Yards lost by penalties	2

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

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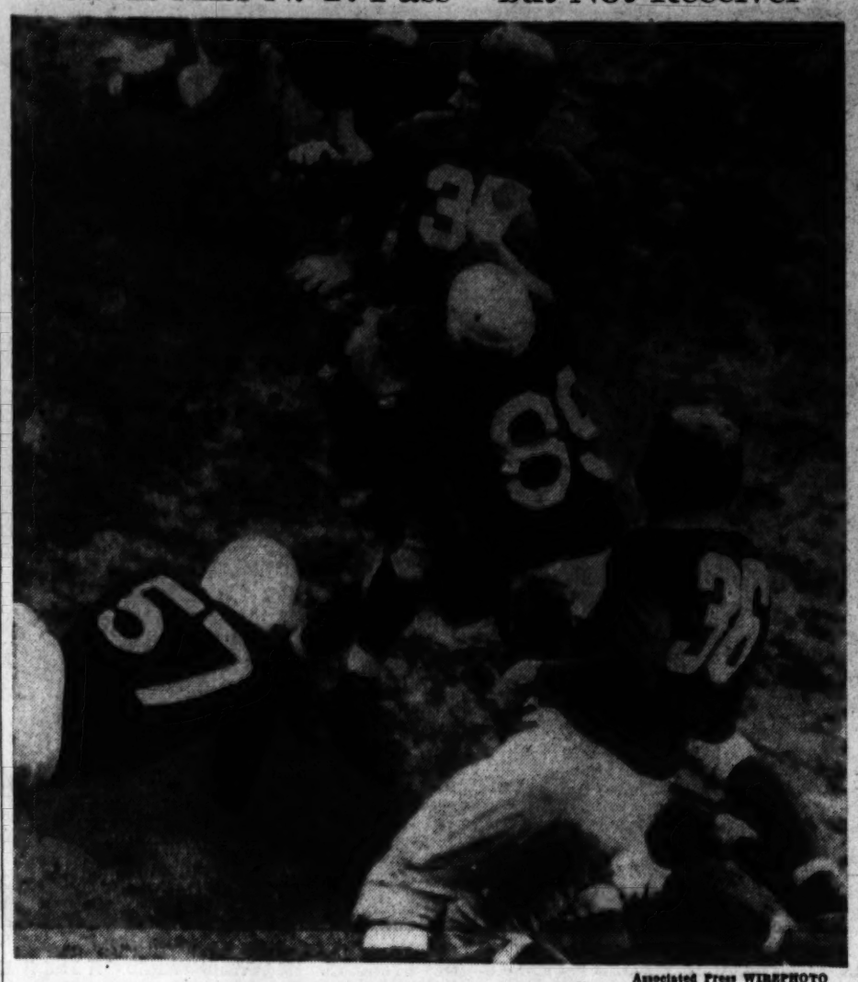

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

George Franck (37), of the New York Giants, snares a first-period pass but is immediately dumped by the Chicago Cardinals' Marshall Goldberg (89) in yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds. In the foreground are Davis (57), of Chicago, and Cope (36), of the Giants. The Cardinals took a 10-7 upset victory, giving Washington the division lead

Central, Tech Renew Ancient Rivalry Today

With a favorable forecast from the weatherman, Tech and Central elevens today again try to get together for the thirty-ninth renewal of their hot schoolboy rivalry, postponed Saturday because of rain. Game time is 3:15 and the site Central stadium.

The two-day postponement has done nothing to odds which favor the hosts by an overwhelming margin. In fact, it has boosted Central's stock considerably, giving the damaged shoulder of Viking Fullback Jim Kurz time to heal almost completely. According to Coach Jan Jankowski the towering plunger is ready for use, though he may play only briefly.

It will be a battel of experience versus willingness, this meeting of the schools which first squared off in 1902. And barring another tie such as resulted in last year's squabble, the final score will give one team or another a 1-game edge in the series. Each has won 16 games so far, six have been ties.

Central's experience is demonstrated by the fact that eight of today's starters saw action in last year's Tech fray. They are Jack Samperton and Bob Grosbean, ends; Bill McGrath and Wilbur Rock, tackles; Hubert Tucker and Hank Lawler, guards; Center George Lavinder and Backs Mike Denikos and Stan Valanos.

Against this array of seasoned material, the Maroon can hurl only two 1940 veterans—Halfbacks Bill Dellastatious and Ernie Morissette.

Tech's forces may be expected to gamble from the start, for they have nothing to lose and all to gain. They are already eliminated from a chance to enter the interhigh playoff and they've lost all but one of their games so far this year.

Central, on the other hand, needs a victory desperately. Though it tops western division standings in the public school series, Western High is hot on it trail and can move into the lead if the Vikings falter.

Grid Fan Roots Too Hard, Is Hurt

A rooter's enthusiasm for the Washington Redskins cost him a concussion of the brain and a severe eye cut yesterday afternoon when he fell from his seat at Griffith Stadium while cheering the football team to victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Roy Wright, 32, of 74 I Street Northwest, was admitted to Garfield Hospital for treatment. Standing in his bleachers seat during an exciting play, he lost his balance and fell to the concrete floor.

Sacred Heart Wins

The Sacred Heart eleven defeated Manor Park, 12-6, yesterday on the Palisades Field.

Cards Topple Giants From Eastern Lead

CARDS, from Page 17.

stopped once by a fumble on the Chicago 5, came back to score. Ward Cuff sprinted 29 yards to the 1-yard line before being spilled by Marshall Goldberg and then Tuffy Leemans banged over on his second try.

Two pass interceptions halted Cardinal marches through the rest of the first quarter and early in the second before the Chicago huskies hit the jackpot. Willie Davis blocked a kick on the New York 44 to start the scoring drive. This took nine plays, with Clement passing three times to Dewell and once to Alton Coppage for a total of 30 yards before Morrow went over.

Two Clement-Delwell heaves went for 46 yards and a Delwell-Goldberg connection produced 11 more early in the third chapter before Daddio kicked the deciding three points.

The victory gave the Cards and Coach Jimmy Conzelman undisputed championship of Pa Knickerbocker's pro football circuit. Two weeks ago they knocked off the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cardinals.	Position.	New York.
Daddio	L.E.	Poole
Baker	L.T.	Melius
White	L.G.	Sohn
Chisick	Center	Hein
Kuharich	R.G.	Younce
Barbartsky	R.T.	Blasine
Ivy	R.E.	Howell
Zontini	Q.B.	Palaschi
Goldbers	L.H.	Eshmont
Hall	R.H.	Cuff
Balasz	F.B.	Leemans

Chicago Cardinals	0	7	3	0—	10
New York	7	0	0	0—	7

Chicago Cardinals scoring: Touchdown—Morrow (sub for Goldberg). Point after touchdown—Daddio (place-kick). Field goal—Daddio (place-kick). New York scoring: Touchdown—Leemans. Point after touchdown—Cuff (place-kick). Chicago substitutes—Ends, Dewell, Evans, Coppage; tackles, Davis, Beinor, Busler; guards, Higgins, Loxanci, center, Apolskis; backs, Parker, Johnson, Clement, Martin, Morrow. New York substitutes—Ends, Walls, Lummus, Vosberg, Dennery; tackles, Cope, Pedersen; guards, Tuttle, Edwards, Lunday; center, Dellippo; backs, Eakin, Soar, McClain, Danowski, Principe, Franck, Marefos.

STATISTICS

Chicago Cardinals.		New York.
16	First downs	8
74	Yards gained by rushing (net)	82
24	Forward passes attempted	15
10	Forward passes completed	7
200	Yards gained by forward passes	95
19	Yards lost, att. forward passes	28
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
5	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	6
40	Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	32
135	*Total yards kicks returned	149
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
25	Yards lost by penalties	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Richmond Sure of Fine 'Bowl' Team

Though Richmond's Scholastic "Tobacco Bowl" game is still a month away, late reports indicate the Virginia city is already lining up the all-star eleven it will hurl at the All-Metropolitan team of Washington on November 29.

Players from John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson High schools, from which the Richmond stars will be chosen, share equally in early choices. And well they might, for neither team has tasted defeat so far this year, both boast highly geared offensives and rock-like defenses, and each presents a full roster of well-coached stars.

Richmond's other two high school elevens—Benedictine and St. Christopher's—square off against each other on November 28, eliminating their members from competition. The annual clash of John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson will occur a week before "Bowl" hostilities, but players are expected to heal their differences and play side by side effectively on November 29.

Possible backfield selections for the foe of The Washington Post All-Metro team are Ervin Baughan and Billy Wood, of T. J., stellar passer and climax runner, respectively, and Marshall's Bill Barbour and Ed Saxby. The first is one of the best blockers in the State and the latter a plunger of no little ability.

Teams From 2 Clubs

Tippy Duling, of the Justices, and T. J.'s Clark Jones are leading in the race for wing positions. Both are fast, rough and willing. John Marshall may furnish both tackles in Jack Ittner and Lloyd Johnson, a couple of fine college prospects, one of the guards in big Jimmy Lacy, and the center in Raymond Cash. Also competing for posts will be Thomas Jefferson's John Wood, an outstanding guard, and Jeff Traylor, a clever center.

While Richmond is looking to only two clubs for its "Bowl" stars, Washington has a total of 18 teams from which to pick its "dream" team. Equalizing this, however, is the Richmonders' 21-year age limit in comparison to the local limit of 19 years at most schools.

Meanwhile on the Washington front schoolboys go into several important games this week, hoping their performances will earn a chance to share in the "Tobacco Bowl" invasion . . . Central plays off its postponed game with Tech today, then comes back to its own stadium Friday to face Roosevelt . . . The Vikings can remember an upset at the hands of the Riders last year . . . Also on the Friday card is a critical clash involving Anacostia and Wilson on the latter's field . . . A victory locks up the eastern division interhigh title for the Indians . . . St. Alban's and Landon School get together in the top private school clash Friday on the Saints' gridiron . . . the I. A. C. lead will be at stake . . .

BILL BURNETT.

Gonzaga High Trips New York Eleven, 13-12

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 2.—Gonzaga High School, of Washington, won its fifth game in eight starts today, conquering Mount St. Michael High School, 13-12, in an intersectional football clash at McGovern Field.

Reds Murphy, the visitors' quarterback, sparked the Washingtonians' attack with touchdowns in the first and third periods. Elmer Raba, left halfb place-kicked the deciding point after the second goal. For the Mountaineers, Oliveri, left half, was outstanding with two touchdowns.

Murphy tallied his first touchdown after catching a 30-yard pass flung by Raba and running 10 more. In the third he intercepted a desperate Mount St. Michael pass thrown by Carey and intended for Weaver on the Mountaineers' 40 and raced the rest of the way.

Oliveri took a pass from O'Keefe to score in the first for Mount St. Michael and smashed five yards through left tackle for his second in the final period. Carey had a bad day, missing both kicks for the extra point.

It was the first game between the two schools. The series will be resumed in Washington in 1942.

Gonzaga.	Position.	Mt. St. Michael.
McKay	L.E.	Smith
O'Keefe	L.T.	Donovan
Johnson	L.G.	O'Rourke
Barrett	Center	Herold
Sahey	R.G.	Barrett
Harrington	R.T.	O'Neill
Mullin	R.E.	Kerrigan
Murphy	Q.B.	O'Keefe
Raba	L.H.	Carey
Nolan	F.H.	Oliveri
Waldron	R.B.	Weaver

Gonzaga	6	0	7	0—	13
Mt. St. Michael	6	0	0	0—	12

Touchdowns—Murphy (2) (pass from Raba, intercepted pass), Oliveri (2). Point after touchdown—Raba (placekick).

American Pro Grid Standings

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Standings, results and schedule in the American Professional Football League.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF.	PA.
Columbus	5	0	1	1.000	128	34
New York	4	2	1	.750	103	66
Milwaukee	3	3	0	.500	80	70
Buffalo	1	4	0	.200	44	110
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	83	100

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Columbus, 24; Buffalo, 7.
Milwaukee, 7; New York, 6.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY
Cincinnati at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Buffalo.

Packers Upset Bears, 16 to 14

PACKERS, from Page 17.

Joe Stydahar kicked the point.

The Packers dominated every branch of the statistics, making 16 first downs to 10 for the Bears, netting 276 yards to 159, rushing 123 yards to 65 and passing 153 yards to 94.

Green Bay.	Position.	Bears.
Hutson	L.E.	Nowaskey
Ray	L.T.	Kolman
McLaughlin	L.G.	Fortmann
Svendsen	Center	Turner
Tinsley	R.G.	Bray
Schultis	R.T.	Artoe
Riddick	R.E.	Siegal
Craig	Q.B.	Luckman
Isbell	L.H.	Swisher
L.Brock	R.H.	Gallarneau
Hinkle	F.B.	Osmanski

Green Bay	6	0	10	0—	16
Chicago Bears	0	0	0	14—	14

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Isbell, L. Brock. Point after touchdown—Hutson (placement). Field goal—Hinkle (placement).

Chicago: Touchdowns—Standlee (for Osmanski), Nolting (for Gallarneau). Points after touchdowns—Snyder (for Gallarneau), Stydahar (for Kolman (placements).

Substitutions: Green Bay—Jacunski, Muilleneaux, Lee, Pannell, C. Brock, Goldenberg, Latlow, Johnson, Van Every, Uram, Jankowski, Buhler. Laws: Bears—Kavanaugh, Pool, Plasman, Wilson, Stydahar, Fedorovitch, Forte, Musso, Baisi, Matuza, Nolting, Bussey, McAfee, Standlee, Famiglietti, Snyder.

STATISTICS

Green Bay		Chicago
16	First downs	10
123	Yards gained by rushing (net)	65
19	Forward passes attempted	25
9	Forward passes completed	9
153	Yards gained by forward passes	94
19	Yds. lost, attempted forw'd passes	16
0	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	0
39	Punting Average (from scrimmage)	41
63	*Total yards, kicks returned	130
2	Opponent's fumbles recovered	1
99	Yards lost by penalties	67

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

'Skins Crush Steelers, Take Lead

Moore Injured, Out For Season, Baugh, Wilkin, Carroll Star

REDSKINS, from Page 17.

only in the field goal kicking department. Four times they tried to boost their lead with three pointers but only Ky Aldrich, who stepped out of his center position to the 11-yard line in the second period, made good. Joe Aguirre tried from the 23 and 36 and Aldrich again from the 32 but they were all wide.

In a desperate attempt to stop the passing of Baugh and Frank Filchock, the Steelers stuck doggedly to a five-man line but it boomeranged on them, for when Baugh & Co. were not passing over it the backs were ripping through it. The Redskins dominated play to the extent they were forced to punt only three times all day.

The Redskins were operating from a six-man line which at times must have looked like the entire Redskin squad. Jim Barber, veteran member of the team; Bob Masterson, and Bob McChesney were outstanding in individual defense efforts but the feature was by Wee Willie Wilkin, who banged Dick Riffe turfward for a 13-yard loss with a tackle that made the fans wince.

Avert Shutout

The Steelers averted a shutout on their only excursion past the midfield stripe. At that penalties played a big hand. Fred Davis kicked off following the field goal which put the Redskins ahead and the ball went outside, automatically bringing it back to their own 45. The 'Skins were offside on the play which put the ball at midfield and they were offside for a second straight time and found themselves on the Redskin 45 without an official play.

Here Art Jones, one of the rookie standouts of the year, took the ball on a reverse from the man in motion and cut back to get by all but Farkas to the 12-yard line. Three downs netted only 5 yards here and they called on the dependable Armand Niccolai for a field goal when they were trailing 10-0. That made it 10-3 and though the Steelers may not have known it they were through for the day.

When Sammy Baugh trotted his second period club onto the field against the already panicky Pittsburghers the slingin' Texan connected for five straight passes and eight out of ten in two successive goalward drives.

Sammy was hitting Millner and McChesney in the bread basket with an assortment of short flips and an occasional longer one and when he came back in the second half it was the same old Sammy. His pass yardage was 110 for the day.

Meanwhile, the Redskin backs were blocking Steeler receivers and the line charging passers to the extent that they completed but four out of 16 for the day. They were handicapped, however, as Coley McDonough was able to play only a short time and Don Looney, the sure-fingered end, was hurt early and came back but not at his best.

In addition to Moore the Redskins lost Ed Justice, for most of the day and possibly next week just when "Chug" was apparently touchdown bound. The 'Skins started a drive on their own 14 and had made first down on the 39 when Justice, playing wide, took a short pass from Baugh and legged it down the sidelines. Suddenly Justice noticeably slowed up and was knocked out of bounds on the Steeler 29-yard line where he rolled in pain. It was learned later Justice suffered a sudden cramp from a torn leg muscle. Previously Justice tore a cartilage, in the first half.

The Redskins finally won a game by more than four points and they reached their season's peak in lugging the ball in the fifth consecutive triumph. Dick Todd, Frankie Filchock, Moore, Baugh, Justice and Farkas all played a part in more than 200 yards gained rushing. Even Rookie Ken Dow, making his debut, was good for a short gain and Bob Seymour cleverly took several reverses for sizable thrusts.

Joe Aguirre, who earlier in the season attempted the second field goal of his life and beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, missed a pair yesterday, but made good on one point after touchdown attempt and scuffed the dirt in missing a second. Bob Masterson followed Moore's touchdown with the point after.

Associated Press Photo

THE BALL BOUNDS from Don Looney's hands as he is tackled by Ki Aldrich (left), Washington Redskin center, after the Pittsburgh end had received a pass from Coley McDonough in the game here yesterday

STATISTICS

Pittsburgh.		Washington.
4	First downs	16
23	Yards gained rushing (net)	209
16	Forward passes attempted	28
4	Forward passes completed	16
24	Yards gained by forward passes	133
7	Forward passes intercepted by	3
25	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	55
47	Punting average	39
5	Runback of kicks	36
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered by	2
30	Yards lost by penalties	70

Horn Clinches 1941 Dirt-Track Racing Crown

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 2 (AP).—Ted Horn of Los Angeles, won the initial 10-lap qualifying heat and the 20-lap sweepstakes final today and thereby clinched the 1941 national dirt track automobile championship.

He started the day by hoisting a 25.25-second time for the half-mile qualifying trials, then went the 20 laps in 9 minutes, 32.75 seconds.

Bobby Sall of Paterson, N. J., repeatedly thrilled the crowd of 10,000 with sensational driving in the 20-lap sweepstakes. Time and again he challenged Horn for the lead but the Californian always had sufficient speed in reserve to protect his advantage. Horn and Sall moved into today's race with only seven points separating them in the national championship standings.

Indian Six Wins

Providence, R. I., Nov. 2 (INS).—Max Kaminsky's third-period goal gave the Springfield Indians a 3-to-2 victory over the Providence Reds tonight in an American Hockey League game.

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Odds Favor Jay Turner Against DeChard Tonight

Heavies Engage in 8-Rounder

Boxing Scene Shifts To Turner's Arena; Texan Quoted 6-to-5 Choice Over DeChard

By Tony Neri

The boxing scene hereabouts shifts tonight to Turner's Arena where Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez offer an 8-round heavyweight main event between Jimmy DeChard, Washington's only worthwhile heavyweight prospect, and Jay D. Turner (no relation to the promoter), the Dallas, Tex., 225-pounder. P. S.—He's not G. W.'s Jay Turner, either.

Wagering on the battle, with Turner the 6-to-5 favorite, has been light. The bout will mark DeChard's fifth in the paid ranks. In his last encounter, the Washington boy decisioned Joe Carilli at Griffith Stadium, two months ago.

Those odds favoring the Texan may be a little screwy. Although Turner is more experienced this corner looks for DeChard to win by a K O about the seventh round. Turner may be a rugged fighter but hasn't shown that he is any ball of fire. He outpointed Babe Ritchie here on the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer card, but he displayed nothing exceptional in fighting ability. His performance in that fight doesn't stamp him as a dangerous foe. In Ritchie he was facing a slow and clumsy heavyweight who couldn't get out of his own way. It was Ritchie who lost a dull fight to Kid Foster at Uline Arena last winter.

Hand Injured

DeChard may be troubed by a right hand which he injured in the Carilli fight, but if the mitt is O. K., he shoudn't have too much trouble with Turner. Manager Frankie Mann announced that the member has healed nicely and that Jimmy is in the best condution of his career.

Turner will outweigh DeChard about 30 pounds, but the Washington heavyweight will have the advantage in punching power and speed. As far as absorbing punishment both fighters can take it. Turner, who once was Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' sparmate, proved he could take a punch when he fought giant Abe Simon. Although Simon won on a technical knockout, the Texan was in there exchanging blows from the opening bell.

Jimmy took Carilli's Sunday punches and came back none the worse. Also, in his battle with Italo Colonella, early in the summer at the ball park, DeChard proved that he has no glass chin. He was caught with some fair blows by the big Italian, but Jimmy never took a backward step. As a matter of fact, the blows only stirred the Northeast boy to fire away with his own barrage of leather.

"The Eye" Works

Jay Turner can boast one margin in his favor tonight. That is if you can call Ben (Evil Eye) Finkle an advantage. The optic one will be in the Texan's corner, his eyes fixed to put the hex on DeChard. The "Evil Eye" has compiled an enviable record here as a top hexer. He worked in Joey Archibald's corner in every one of the former featherweight king's 20 straight victories in the Nation's Capital. But we believe that Turner will need more than Finkle against DeChard.

Anyway one looks at the fight—it should be a small war. If Turner turns out to be a test for the local product, it should be a good scrap. It can prove to DeChard and his handlers if Jimmy can look to a bright future in the heavyweight ranks. If DeChard loses, it won't break him as a contender, but will probably show if he is a worth while fighter. We think Jimmy will prove he is an outstanding heavyweight contender.

The match will also mark DeChard's second eight-round bout. If he hurdles Turner, Manager Frankie Mann plans to step him up to ten-round fights.

Expect Crowd

The Messrs. Joe Turner and Gabe Menendez expect a capaicty crowd for their first winter card of the season. It is their first promotional venture since that ill-fated Eddie Blunt-Bill Poland affair in August that nearly ruined boxing here. In that fight Poland knockd out Blunt after the latter made no attempt to protect himself and consequently Poland hit him with a right and dropped him for the count. Blunt was suspended for his unsatisfactory performance by the local commission.

In the preliminaries, Jabo Kenner will meet Earl Lowman, both heavyweights, in a six; Billy Bullock and Oscar Wright, welterweights, also meet in a six; Welterweights Joe Sena and Johnny Yellovich engage in a four, and Roscoe Perry fights Bob Riley in the opening four.

The first bout is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Play 6-6 Tie

Army and Navy Union grid forces and the Silver Spring Merchants played a 6-6 tie yesterday on the Bullis Field.

Puppies Have an Inning at Potomac Boxer Club Show

Right—Charles O. Spannaush, of New Rochelle, N. J., with Alaric of Charos, winner of the puppy class at the Potomac Boxer Club Dog Show yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill. Below—Eugenia Merrill with her puppy, South Down's Dunder, watch the show from the sidelines

Post Staff Photos

Worsham Sets Burning Tree Mark With 64, 8 Under Par

Professional Drops 9 Birdie Putts To Lower Own Record by Single Stroke

Lewis Worsham, jr., marked up a new unofficial course record for his home Burning Tree layout yesterday with an 8-under-par 64 from nines of 33 and 31.

The young professional dropped nine birdie putts, all comparatively short ones, as he lowered his former record of 65 by a single stroke. He three-putted two greens at that, the seventh and tenth, from less than 20 feet.

Roger Whiteford, T. N. Beavers and J. Monroe Johnson were Worsham's playing partners. Johnson also played with the pro when he posted a 65 earlier in the season.

Worsham's card:

Out .....442 344 534—33
In .....533 323 444—31—64
Par out .....453 444 435—36
In .....534 434 544—36—72

BANNOCKBURN

E. R. Ferguson, jr., and Bill Pendergast won the Bannockburn two-man team championship in a rather involved tournament yesterday. Ferguson posted an 83, Pendergast a 79 for a best-ball 74. They added the three totals for 236 and minus half combined handicap netted 231.

Two teams tied for second, Frank Anderson and S. D. Overfelt, with respective 84 and 79 for a best-ball 79 and 239 net total. W. E. Welch and N. F. Hollander had 94 and 79, respectively, for a best-ball 79 and 239 net score.

Bannockburn members have challenged Georgetown's golf team, coached by Pro Tony Sylvester, to a match November 16 at the club and the Hoyas accepted.

KENWOOD

C. Henry Cohen and J. C. Dale won the best-ball match play two-man team tournament at Kenwood with a final 2-and-1 victory over George Vass, jr., and Frank Schrider.

The third flight was completed with H. D. Barker and H. T. Morse winning 1 up over William Cannon and George Blackham. The second flight final was postponed between R. A. Weaver and L. N. Shade vs. C. L. Vaile and S. E. Carpenter.

WOODMONT

Woodmont's two-man team tournament remained in its uncompleted condition with the semifinal match of Howard Nordlinger and L. W. Jacobs vs. Bob Goldstein and Malcolm Mintz yet to be played. R. A. Phillipson and Ed Wortman are in the finals. The tournament must be completed by next Sunday.

Congressional Cards Bonus Tournament

The tournament schedule of the District Women's Golf Association will come to an official close today with the Bonus Tournament at Congressional. A field of 86, all budget book holders, will compete in the 18-hole medal play handicap event.

FIRST TEE

8:45, Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson (Wash.), Mrs. W. E. Miles (Wash.); 8:50, Mrs. J. R. Hogan (Wash.), Mrs. E. Koekersperger (Wash.); 9:08, Mrs. P. W. Rutledge (A.-N.), Mrs. R. Schlosberg (A.-N.); 9:10, Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson (Wash.), Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.), Mrs. K. G. Daub (T. S.); 9:15, Mrs. D. L. Moorman (Cong.), Mrs. O. F. Buskie (Cong.), Mrs. Houston Harper (Cong.); 9:20, Mrs. Milton Harris (Wood.), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.), Mrs. Ruth Simons (Wood.); 9:25, Mrs. M. Puryear (Man.), Mrs. D. R. Freiheiser (Man.), Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A.-N.).

9:30, Mrs. E. Widmeyer (Arg.), Mrs. M. Maxwell (A.-N.), Mrs. D. Hess (Arg.); 9:35, Mrs. G. Awalt (Cong.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cong.), Mrs. H. Knox (Cong.); 9:40, Mrs. F. W. Evans (Ken.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.); 9:45, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Ken.), Mrs. Frank Keefer (C. C.); 9:50, Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Cong.), Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Cong.), Mrs. J. A. Thurston (Ken.).

9:55, Mrs. L. A. Wells (Ken.), Mrs. T. A. Dila (Ken.), Mrs. T. Thornburg (Ken.); 10, Mrs. Walter Stokes (Man.), Mrs. Gail Pugh (Man.), Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.); 10:05, Mrs. H. J. Beech (Man.), Mrs. G. Jani (Cong.), Mrs. Alex Bell (Man.); 10:10, Mrs. W. M. Baker (Man.), Mrs. John Barron (Ken.), Mrs. Walter Weible (Ken.).

10:15, Mrs. D. Kane (Ken.), Mrs. G. Goetsman (Ken.); 10:20, Mrs. W. A. Hill (Man.), Mrs. J. P. Brantly (Arg.), Mrs. A. L. Alderman (Man.); 10:25, Mrs. R. Goldsmith (Wood.), Mrs. H. Goodman (Wood.), Mrs. T. Peyser (Wood.); 10:30, Mrs. R. Keebler (Ken.), Mrs. D. H. Henderson (Cong.), Mrs. P. J. Winkler (Cong.); 10:35, Mrs. J. P. Gross (Col.), Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Col.), Mrs. T. Neblett (Man.).

TENTH TEE

9:20, Mrs. J. Y. York (A.-N.), Mrs. A. A. Morrell (Ken.); 9:25, Mrs. C. Dannaker (Man.), Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.), Mrs. Leo Walper (I. S.); 9:30, Miss Betty Nuttman (A.-N.), Mrs. John Foy (A.-N.), Mrs. G. Heiss (A.-N.); 9:35, Mrs. H. Huff (Man.), Mrs. J. E. Nell (Man.), Mrs. Mcbook Knox (C. C.); 9:40, Mrs. Frank Mirth (C. C.), Mrs. D. E. Stuart (I. S.), Mrs. W. F. Patterson (I. S.); 9:45, Mrs. J. W. Jaso (Ken.), Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.), Mrs. M. M. Wire (Ken.).

9:50, Mrs. W. P. Tompkins (C. C.), Mrs. J. Lynch (Wash.), Mrs. K. Hanson (C. C.); 10, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.), Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Ken.); 10:05, Mrs. P. L. Williams (Arg.), Mrs. P. McCarthy (Ars.), Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Col.); 10:10, Mrs. W. D. Barkdull (Col.), Mrs. W. B. Jarvis (Col.), Mrs. B. M. Giles (Col.).

Movies Sign Babe Ruth; First Role Will Be Babe Ruth

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 2.—Babe Ruth, who used to team with the late Lou Gehrig for the New York Yankees, signed today to play himself in a forthcoming movie depicting the life of the famous first baseman.

Originally, the erstwhile Sultan of Swat reportedly had asked $25,000 to turn actor for the picture, but no announcement was made as to the figure as finally agreed to.

No one has yet been selected to play Gehrig.

Wehrle Victor In Mexican Golf

Mexico City, Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Wilfred Wehrle, of Racine, Wis., won the annual Mexican Amateur Golf championship today by beating Verne Stewart, of Roswell, N. Mex., 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final.

Wehrle won from Carlos Belmont, Mexico City, 7 and 6 in the quarter-finals and entered the final round with a 2 and 1 victory over Ed White, of Houston.

Stewart defeated Marvin (Bud) Ward, United States amateur champion, one up in the quarter-finals and then eliminated Richard Nauts, Houston, Tex., 5 and 4 in their semi-final match.

Cardinals Win

Annapolis Nov. 2.—The Cardinal A. C. of Washington captured its fifth straight game of the season here today by turning back the Riggins A. C. 13 to 0. Jim Robey starred for the winners.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

BEHIND THE SCORES:

ARMY, 0; NOTRE DAME, 0:—This was a brilliant victory for an Army team which supposedly didn't have a chance, just as it was a drear blotch on Frank Leahy's hopes of giving the Irish their first winning team since Knute Rockne's last and probably greatest club—the 1930 squad. Curious thing: Leahy had Mazur at Boston College as a freshman, having recognized the fellow's possibilities. Mazur went on to West Point. His superb kicking in that vile goo that was called the Yankee Stadium playing field, did as much to deflate Notre Dame as Army's old fight.

CONSIDINE

NAVY, 13; PENN, 6:—Before flying back to Annapolis last Monday, to point Navy for the Penn game, Swede Larsen said, "We've got to beat Penn. We've simply got to, even though they look a little better on paper. A year from now most of my team will be out with the fleet. They've go to know how to win." P. S. They did, and in much more decisive style than the score indicates. First Navy win against Penn since 1935 Navy was inside Penn's 15-yard line eight times.

P. S.—What a quarrel that Navy-Notre Dame game will be next Saturday!

MINNESOTA, 8; NORTHWESTERN, 7:—What seems like a cruel break for a Northwestern team, which lost a great chance to end Minnesota's winning streak, turns out to be something else on closer inspection. For instance, the Gophers outrushed Northwestern, 230 yards to 32. The Gophers got their break when Bill Decorrevont's punt in the third period traveled only 7 yards, going out of bounds on the Wildcat 34. There, Minnesota pulled one of the season's best plays. Without benefit of a huddle, and with the big Gopher linesmen looking up at the stands, Elmer Flick, the Minnesota center, flicked the ball directly back to 147-pound Buddy Higgins, who swept wide a wall of human bone and muscle many yards thick. Northwestern, caught napping, got mowed down, and thus blew their 7-2 lead. After that it was pretty much the story of that Great Minnesota line, which had held Northwestern's fine back to a net loss of 16 yards in the first half.

TEXAS, 34; S. M. U., 0:—This was Jack Crain day at Dallas. The stocky cowboy back, who couldn't score against S. M. U. either as a sophomore junior, dominated the day as a senior. He scored twice, got off long runs, kicked four extra points. It was Texas' first victory over S. M. U. in eight years. Playing most of the game without Pete Layden, who is as good as Crain and a better field judge, the Longhorns gave the figure filberts of the East something to think about. Fordham, which may be our best Eastern team, beat S. M. U., 16-10, in the last minutes of play.

STANFORD, 27; SANTA CLARA, 7:—This won't count for Stanford in the Pacific Coast Conference standings. But nonetheless it just about puts the Indians in the Rose Bowl, to which they'll invite Navy if the Midshipmen keep plowing along. There was almost as much mud at Palo Alto on Saturday as there was on the Eastern seaboard. Yet Stanford's T-formation, which had bogged in the mud against Oregon, worked to perfection against probably the second best team on the Coast.

COLUMBIA, 7; CORNELL, 0:—Just when everyone figures that Snavely has come up with another wonder eleven, along comes Lou Little with a team that wasn't given a chance. And wins. The game ended with Cornell on the Columbia 4-yard line, but Columbia won't lose any sleep over that. Paul Governali won the game with a 54-yard run through mud deep enough to bog a tank. Proving to Little, all over again, that a man's best friend is his mudder.

HARVARD, 6; PRINCETON, 4:—No, Beulah, the Princeton catcher, didn't let the third strike get away from him after the fellow struck out. Truth is that the Princeton catchers let Franny Lee get away from them—for 8 8yards and a touchdown to win a game that might just as well have gone to Princeton, 2-0.

FORDHAM, 17; PURDUE, 0:—Nor mud nor rain nor sleet nor the gloom of night can stay Jim Crowley's swift messengers of destruction the speedy completion of their first undefeated, untied season since Jockey Paul Revere was an apprentice.

PINFALL —By John Chaney

The National Duckpin Bowling Association is now in the midst of a big drive for new alleys and individual members. Most league executives and bowlers will be asked within a short time to sign up with the association. As we believe this to be a worthy proposition, it might be well to give our reasons.

Those bowlers who were interested in league bowling 15 years or more ago will well remember the different types of alley beds, assortment of equipment, including balls and various other accessories, not only in different cities, but in plants in the same city. Washington happens to be a city in which practically all alley beds and equipment are now sanctioned by the association and the bowlers know that they are using materials that are about the same, no matter in what establishment they are rolling. This has come about through dint of hard work on the part of members of the local and national associations.

In years gone by duckpin alleys were anywhere from 33 to 38 inches in width and varied in lengths. Some were sandpapered while others were highly polished. A bowler from Baltimore, for instance, shooting in a tournament in Connecticut would find himself on alleys that he could not cope with and therefore had no chance before he even started. All this has been eliminated and bowlers know when they go on a trip that they are going to bowl on alleys similar to the ones at home.

"We believe that all leagues and teams should join the association to help continue this work. The cost per team is negligible, only $1, which entitles the team to register six bowlers. The game of ten pins has an organization which numbers 18,000 leagues, 163,000 teams and over one million members. These figures should testify to the desirability of getting duckpins on an even more organized basis than they are today.

Southdown's Dinky Wins Boxer Honors

A smart-looking fawn-colored youngster named Southdown's Dinky, only recently out of the puppy ranks, won the best in show award of the Potomac Boxer Club's show yesterday for Owner Keith Merrill, at whose residence on Belmont Road the event was held.

The 15-month-old boxer won ribbons for best bitch, open, and novices before she was given the championship award by John Phelps Wagner, noted authority on the breed who came here from Milwaukee to act as judge in the various classes.

For the best dog award, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Froham's oddly-named Phus, from Baltimore, took the prize over a strong field that included entries from New York, New Jersey, Maryland and the District.

Alaric Scores

A Washington-bred puppy, Alaric, took the class of his division for Charles O. Spannau, prominent New Jersey boxer fancier. Formerly the youngster was owned by Gordon Barton, secretary of the host club.

Best puppy was Alfred Cousins' New York importation, Indian Penny, which was given the award over a long list of rivals.

Wagner ended his judging duties and took over a lecturer's role as club members and exhibitors were invited to see movies taken by him of widely known boxers he has raised, tracing their growth and development.

Others Who Showed

Other active breeders who showed and watched included Mrs. Jouett Shouse, one of the officials of the club and boxer lover of long standing; Elizabeth Lemmon, secretary of the organization from Middleburg, Va.; Mrs. Harold Talmedo, New York breeder, and Howell D. Moss.

Theodore Kapnek, Philadelphia trainer, opened the program with an exhibition of obedience trained boxers.

Demaret's 279 Sets Argentine Golf Record

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Nov. 2.—Jimmy Demaret, the smiling Texas golf professional, won the Argentine Open championship today over the San Isidro links with a 72-hole total of 279—lowest score ever made in the 37-year history of the meet.

Demaret climbed from fourth place at the start of the day's shooting to a deadlock with Leonard Nicolosi at the end of 54 holes. In the afternoon he fired at 32, 37—69, three below par.

Eduardo Blasi, the Argentine professional champion, and Enrique Bertolino tied for second with totals of 283. Blasi and Bertolino made a tour of the United States last year.

Nicolosi slipped to a 74 on his final round and tied for fourth with Ernesto Caserio at 284. Demaret's touring mate, Sam Snead, of West Virginia, placed sixth with 286, despite a putter that misbehaved constantly.

Demaret's total was three strokes under the former record, set by Paul Runyan, of New York, when he won the title in 1938. The Texan succeeds Mario Gonzales, who did not defend his title.

Va. Horses Win At Harrisburg On Way to National

Virginia entries from the stables of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh and Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney scored a successful stopover en route to New York for the National Horse Show when they figured in both hunter and jumper championship awards at the Harrisburg (Pa.) Show over the weekend, according to the Associated Press.

A new Greenhalgh acquisition, Prince Tex, took the jumper title and Mrs. Whitney's The Bear placed second to Patricia duPont's famed Woodfellow in the conformation hunter division. The Greenhalgh-owned Billy Do was second to Woodfellow among the working hunters.

In addition, the Greenhalgh threesome won the hunt team's outing over Mrs. Whitney's entry, and won several other awards during the show.

Woodfellow, like the Virginia horses, is well-liked by preshow figures for National Horse Show honors this week.

Scores

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, 23; Pittsburgh, 3.
Green Bay, 16; Chicago Bears, 14.
Chicago Cardinals, 16; New York, 7.
Brooklyn, 15; Philadelphia, 6.
Detroit, 14; Cleveland, 0.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE

Milwaukee, 7; New York Americans, 6.
Columbus, 24; Buffalo, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Long Island, 13; Wilmington, 7.
Paterson, 21; New York Yankees, 7.
Newark, 13; Jersey City, 2.

DIXIE LEAGUE

Richmond Arrows, 10; Roanoke Travelers, 6.
Charlotte Clippers, 14; Newport News Builders, 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Xavier, 20; Niagara, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 41; Canisius, 14.
St. Francis, 7; St. Vincent, 7 (tie).
St. Norberts, 7; St. Ambrose, 0.
St. Mary's, 26; Gonzaga, 0.
Fort Ord, 28; Portland, 25.
Kearney Tchrs., 13; Chadron (Nebr.) Tchrs., 6.
Miss. Southern, 13; Louisiana, 6.
St. Thomas, 12; St. Mary's, 0.

ICE HOCKEY

National League

New York Americans, 3; Detroit Redwings, 3 (overtime).

American League

Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Hershey, 5; New Haven, 3.
Springfield, 3; Providence, 2.
Indianapolis, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.

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Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

Feeding the dog seems to be one of the major problems of our readers these days. Several have asked why table scraps are not good for their dogs.

BERNER

Table scraps are good dog food, provided they are not too highly seasoned and do not contain catsup, vinegar or other condiments. We must omit potatoes, white bread and other starchy foods, too, as our friend the dog is not equipped so that he can digest and assimilate any amount of carbohydrates without throwing his digestive machinery out of whack.

The principal objection to table scraps is that folks will feed the dog his regular meal and then when clearing the table, etc., give him the scraps. This increases his diet sometimes by half, and soon Mr. Purp is in trouble, breaks out with skin disorders and what not. If you feed table scraps (and they're good), take into consideration the amount, and reduce his regular meal accordingly.

Too much fat will invite all sorts of trouble for your pooch. Fats and oils are very heating, and the average dog does not get enough exercise to use up what he gets ordinarily from a balanced diet, let alone to burn up a lot of fats or oils. In our opinion, most of the skin disorders now so prevalent are caused directly by diets containing too much starches and fats.

The question of whether to feed bones has been argued among dog men for years, but most now agree that the benefits derived are far outweighed by the chances of trouble caused by small bones and bone splinters. Dogs should have bones, true, but they should be so large that swallowing or crushing them is impossible. They do give hte dog something to do and occupy his mind, but when that's said, the story is told. A couple of hard dog biscuits will clean his teeth more thoroughly than a bushel of bones.

One more "don't" and then we'll get on with the "do's." We know how hard it is to refuse a pup a piece of candy or other sweets when he sits up and begs and looks at one so pleadingly, but, for his sake, don't weaken. He wasn't meant to eat such things. Any amount of them will definitely hurt him, and it's much harder to refuse him after you have given in a few times. He expects them then.

Now, as to the amount of food the dog or puppy should get. There are so many things that must be taken into consideration that it is quite impossible to fix an amount for any dog unless one knows the condition of his health, how much exercise he gets, and a dozen other things.

Puppies, it must be remembered, are building bone, etc., every moment, and they should be literally stuffed with food, but not in large amounts.

If the pup is a toy breed, such as the Pekingese, Pom or Toy Fox, feed him four times a day until he is four months old, and make each feeding not more than half a cupful. When four months old, feed three times a day, each feeding to be not more than two-thirds of a cup. After eight months and until he is a year old, feed twice a day, about three-quarters of a cup to each meal. After a year, feed him one meal a day, preferably at night, with a snack of something or other in the morning just to keep him from feeling empty.

If the pup is one of the medium-sized breeds, like the collie, Chow Chow, Doberman, shepherd, Springer spaniel, etc., make each feeding up to four months about a cup and a half, then until 8 months about two cups to each feeding until his first birthday. The number of feedings to be the same as that of the toy breeds, these can be only approximate

It must be remembered that amounts. The dog's general condition, his environment, the weather, etc., must be taken into consideration. The best rule to follow is this: Never feed a puppy enough to make his belly round and never feed an adult dog all he will eat. When he stops to sniff or smell around the dish, take it away. Keep your dogs a little hungry and a little on the thin side, and you've gone a long way toward keeping them healthy.

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Larson Plots Navy Strategy for Notre Dame Clash Saturday

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 2.—Happy about Navy's 13-6 gridiron victory yesterday over previously unbeaten Pennsylvania, Middie Coach Swede Larson sat down with his assistants tonight to map out strategy for Saturday's brawl with Notre Dame's juggernaut at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

"We're going out to win that ball game," Larson asserted before the huddle with Ray Swarts, assistant mentor who scouted the Army-Notre Dame game yesterday, and other Middie pigskin tutors

"They have a wonderful passing attack and we'll try to beat them at their own game."

Undefeated Notre Dame and Army, who fought a scoreless tie yesterday, are the lone big obstacles the Sailors must hurdle to finish their season undefeated.

65,000 To Watch

The Princeton clash is sandwiched between the Notre Dame and Army contests but the Tigers haven't been doing much clawing this season.

A capacity crowd of approximately 65,000 will witness the Gobs and Fighting Irish batter each other in their annual feud. The entire Midshipman Regiment of 3110 and gold braid galore will be in the stands for Baltimore's last major game.

Angelo Bertilli, Notre Dame's ace ball-heaver, is one performer Navy must keep under control if it expects to mark up its sixth victory.

Depends on Busik

Larson looks to Barnacle Bill Busik, Navy's All-America candidate, and little Howie Clark to match, if not outhurl, Bertelli. The South Bend pitcher has two good pass receivers in Dove and Murphy, both wingmen. Navy's topnotch catchers are Sammy Boothe, right half; Capt. Bob Froude, Lars Wanggaard and Bob Zoeller, ends.

Although Larson was happy over the triumph yesterday, he said there's "still room for improvement. We took a step in the right direction Saturday, but we've got to get down to some hard serious work this week.'

He's looking for "increased efficiency' in all departments of play—including pass offense and defense, blocking and tackling—this week.

The squad took a beating physically against the Quakers and Larson said he'd give most of his boys a rest tomorrow. Busik, knocked around a bit by the big Penn linemen, and others were bruised.

If all the boys are in physical shape, Larson plans to stage hard scrimmages Tuesday and Wednesday with only light sessions the remainder of the week.

$10,000 Riggs Handicap Tops Big Racing Week at Pimlico

Steeplechase Event Heads Card Today

Seven Are Named For Battleship Test; Pictor to Compete In Distance Battle

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

There is no letup on the stake parade at Pimlico. With the Special, the Exterminator and the Futurity history, the Maryland Jockey Club swings into a full week of excellent features topped by the sixteenth running of the $10,000 Riggs Handicap tomorrow. The historic test is at a mile and three-sixteenths and annually draws the cream of the distance horses.

Here's the stake line-up for the week as offered by President Alfred G. Vanderbilt and his associates:

Today—$2500 Battleship Steeplechase Handicap.

Tomorrow—$10,000 Riggs Handicap.

Wednesday—$2500 Lady Baltimore Handicap.

Thursday—$2500 Helser Handicap.

Friday—$2500 Sagamore Handicap.

Saturday—$2500 The Grayson.

Steeplechase Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan has gathered seven excellent timbertoppers for today's Battleship, named, of course, for the gallant winner of the Grand National. The favorite is likely to be Sussex and this one will be ridden by his owner, G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, the greatest of all gentleman riders. Sussex always has run well for Bostwick.

Caddie to Compete

The other six scheduled to march postward for the 15 fences and the 2 miles are Caddie, National Anthem, Chuckatuck, Winged Hoofs, Boojum II and Epindel. All of these horses are first-flight jumpers.

The Riggs Handicap will mark the first appearance of the meeting at this track for W. L. Brann's Pictor. The son of Challenger II declined the invitation to the Special but is considered a certain starter in the Riggs. The Brann forces kept him in Maryland and passed up the rich Westchester at Empire last Saturday in favor of the distance battle.

The Riggs was named in honor of the late William P. Riggs, one of the best known of all Eastern and Canadian officials, who for 22 years was secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, and also a director of this organization. The Riggs Handicap is for 3-year-olds and upward.

Started in 1926

The past record of the Riggs gives ample proof of its place in the racing sun. It was inaugurated in 1926 and was won that year by Crusader, considered by many to have been Man o' War's greatest son. That opening year, and up to and including 1932, this race was held over the mile and one-half route. Crusader, with 130 pounds up, turned that extended distance in 2:32 3-5, beating Mars and Gaffaman, and scoring the only victory in the Riggs for Glen Riddle Farms.

As a matter of fact only one owner ever scored a double in the Riggs. This was Selby L. Burch, whose horse, Thursday, took the event in 1934 and 1935, in the first of which he ran the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:58 1-5, second fastest time in Riggs history.

The record for the race, and, at that time, for the course, was made in 1937 by Seabiscuit, when he galloped to victory in 1:57 2-5. The great Howard champion had up 130 pounds—along with that of Crusader, the highest impost ever carried to victory in the event. This track record stood until Seabiscuit himself broke it in his famous match race with War Admiral the following year.

Genie Won $23,775

No jockey has ever registered a double in the Riggs. The highest value of the race was in 1928 when Genie was returned the winner and netted $23,775 for his owner.

Such famous stable names as that of Glen Riddle, H. P. Whitney, G. A. Cochran, William Ziegler, jr., Foxcatcher Farm, W. R. Coe, S. L. Burch, C. S. Howard and W. L. Brann are listed in the running column.

Maryland's own Rough Pass, owned by likable J. Y. Christmas, was the winner last year, coming to the finish line ahead of Burning Star and War Beauty. In 1939, Jockey Nick Wall rode W. L. Brann's Challephen to victory, while in 1938 John A. Manfuso's Anerold was a surprise winner.

Conklin Picks

ROCKINGHAM
1—Sun Girl, Personable, Clean Swept.
2—Rose Lucky, Hendersonian, Periover.
3—Zite, Pneumatique, Unbuttoned.
4—Moonfull, Header, Pimlico Polly.
5—Robbins, Yannie Sid, Jumping Jill.
6—Epitory, Zallowna, Lovely Dawn.
7—Bonnie Vixen, Tetratown, Stable.
8—Mon Doit, Sanoma, Gaspar De Sale.
Best bet—Rose Lucky.

PIMLICO
1—Cuth, Darting Star, Bare Wings.
2—Poindexter, Periette, Hiblase.
3—Dress Boot, Smug, Bavarian.
4—Chaldar, Butcher Boy, Banker Jim.
5—Sussex, Epindel, National Anthem.
6—Waugh Pop, Jacstral, Drudgery.
7—Escolar, Punchdrunk, Unknown Land.
8—Lauderkin, Cheer Me, Challante.
Best bet—Poindexter.

Records and Schedules of Nation's Major College Football Teams

ALABAMA
47—Southwest La. 6
0—Miss. State ...14
61—Howard 0
0—Tennessee 2
27—Georgia 14
26—Kentucky 0
Nov. 8—At Tulane
Nov. 15—Ga. Tech
Nov. 22—At Vanderbilt
Nov. 28—At Miami

AMERICAN U.
0—Susquehanna.. 6
0—Swarthmore...20
21—John sHopkins 0
14—Alleghany 20
7—Rand.-Macon 13
Nov. 8—At Juniata

AMHERST
21—Bates 7
7—Dartmouth 47
25—Wesleyan 7
7—Rochester 0
19—Wesleyan 7
26—Mass. State... 0
Nov. 8—Trinity
Nov. 15—At Williams

ARKANSAS
56—Edmond Tchrs. 0
0—T. C. U. 9
7—Baylor 20
14—Texas 48
0—Detroit 6
0—Texas A. & M. 7
Nov. 8—At Rice
Nov. 15—S. Methodist
Nov. 22—At Mississippi
Nov. 27—At Tulsa

ARMY
19—The Citadel .. 6
27—V. M. I. 20
20—Yale 7
13—Columbia 0
7—Notre Dame... 0
Nov. 8—At Harvard
Nov. 15—At Penn.
Nov. 22—West Va.
Nov. 29—At Navy

AUBURN
13—Howard 0
0—Tulane 32
34—La. Tech 0
7—So. Methodist..20
14—Ga. Tech 28
0—Georgia 7
Nov. 8—Miss. State
Nov. 15—At L. S. U.
Nov. 22—At Villanova
Nov. 29—Clemson

BATES
7—Amherst 31
7—New Hamp. ... 6
13—Tufts 13
6—Northeastern. 13
13—Maine 6
19—Bowdoin 6
Nov. 11—Colby

BAYLOR
20—Hard.-Si'mons 6
0—Denver 26
20—Arkansas 7
6—Villanova 14
0—Tex. A. & M. 48
7—T. C. U. 23
Nov. 8—Texas
Nov. 15—At Tulsa
Nov. 22—S. Methodist
Nov. 29—At Rice

BOSTON COLLEGE
78—St. Anselm 0
7—Tulane 21
13—Clemson 26
26—Manhattan 13
14—Georgetown .. 6
21—Temple 0
Nov. 8—Wake Forest
Nov. 15—Tennessee
Nov. 22—Boston U.
Nov. 29—Holy Cross

BOSTON U.
14—Cincinnati 12
12—Upsala 0
0—Bucknell 6
14—W. Maryland . 6
6—Am. Int. 0
Nov. 8—At Manhattan
Nov. 15—New Hamp.
Nov. 22—At Boston College

BOWDOIN
6—Tufts 25
13—Wesleyan 7
6—Amherst 33
6—Williams 13
6—Colby 14
0—Bates 19
Nov. 8—At Wesleyan

BROWN
20—Wesleyan 6
6—Columbia 13
14—Rhode Island . 7
28—Tufts 6
13—Lafayette 6
7—Yale 0
Nov. 8—Holy Cross
Nov. 15—At Harvard
Nov. 27—Rutgers

BUCKNELL
13—Leh. Valley.. 7
13—Muhlenberg ... 0
13—Penn State ...27
0—Boston Univ... 0
14—Temple 41
26—West. Md. 7
Nov. 8—Gettysburg
Nov. 14—At George Washington
Nov. 27—At Albright

CALIFORNIA
21—St. Mary's 0
0—Wash. State...13
0—Santa Clara...13
0—Oregon 13
14—Ore. State....41
27—U. C. L. A. 7
Nov. 8—Washington
Nov. 15—Oregon State
Nov. 25—At Stanford
Dec. 27—Georgia Tech

CARNEGIE TECH
13—Westminster ..19
12—Albright 0
6—Muhlenberg ...26
6—Notre Dame...16
0—Geneva 13
0—Case 27
Nov. 8—At Cincinnati
Nov. 29—Pittsburgh

CLEMSON
41—Presbyterian ..13
26—V. M. I. 7
27—N. C. State... 6
26—Boston Col....13
14—So. Carolina ..18
15—Geo. Wash. 0
Nov. 15—Wake Forest
Nov. 22—At Furman
Nov. 29—At Auburn

COAST GUARD
26—Rhode Island. 6
7—Connecticut 0
48—Worcester Poly 0
26—R. P. I. 0
13—Norwich 13
13—Trinity 14
20—Wesleyan 21
Nov. 8—Middlebury

COLBY
16—C. C. N. Y. ...20
7—Norwich 21
13—Vermont 0
18—Middlebury 6
14—Bowdoin 0
18—Maine 13
Nov. 11—Bates

COLGATE
66—St. Lawrence.. 0
0—Penn State.... 0
6—Dartmouth 18
14—Duke 27
7—Cornell 21
6—Holy Cross.... 6
Nov. 15—At Syracuse
Nov. 22—At Columbia

COLUMBIA
0—Brown 6
21—Princeton 0
3—Georgia 7
0—Army 13
7—Cornell 0
Nov. 8—At Penn
Nov. 15—Michigan
Nov. 22—Colgate

CONNECTICUT
0—Coast Guard.. 7
6—Mass. State... 8
0—Wesleyan 7
13—Maine 14
20—Springfield ... 6
7—Middlebury 0
Nov. 8—At Rhode I.
Nov. 15—At Rutgers

CORNELL
6—Syracuse 0
7—Harvard 0
0—Navy 14
21—Colgate 2
0—Columbia 7
Nov. 8—Yale
Nov. 15—Dartmouth
Nov. 22—At Penn

DARTMOUTH
35—Norwich 0
47—Amherst 7
18—Colgate 6
6—Harvard 7
7—Yale 0
6—W. and M. 3
Nov. 8—At Princeton
Nov. 15—At Cornell
Nov. 22—At Georgia

DETROIT
14—Indiana 7
26—Wayne 0
45—Central Tchrs. 0
0—Okla. A. & M..14
0—Arkansas 9
13—Manhattan 0
Nov. 8—Marquette
Nov. 16—At Villanova
Nov. 23—At Creighton

DUKE
48—Wake Forest..14
15—Tennessee 0
27—Maryland 14
27—Colgate 14
27—Pittsburgh 7
14—Georgia Tech. 0
Nov. 8—At Davison and
Nov. 15—North Carolina
Nov. 22—At N. C. State

DUQUESNE
14—Warnesburg .. 8
28—Niagara 0
20—Manhattan 7
7—St. Vincent... 0
21—Marquette 7
7—Villanova 0
Nov. 9—At St. Mary's
Nov. 15—Miss. State

FLORIDA
26—Rand.-Macon.. 0
6—Miss. State... 0
46—Tampa 0
6—Villanova 0
19—Maryland 13
7—L. S. U. 19
Nov. 8—Georgia
Nov. 15—At Miami
Nov. 22—Georgia Tech
Dec. 20—U. C. L. A.

FORDHAM
16—S. M. U. 10
27—No. Carolina..14
27—West Virginia.. 0
28—T. C. U. 14
7—Purdue 0
Nov. 8—At Pittsburgh
Nov. 22—St. Mary's
Nov. 29—N. Y. U.

F. AND M.
7—Moravian 6
19—Mass.-Sydney.. 6
7—Moravian 6
7—Gettysburg 28
Nov. 8—Leh. Valley
Nov. 15—At Muhlenberg
Nov. 27—Ursinus

GEORGETOWN
16—Mississippi 6
0—V. P. I. 3
7—Temple 17
0—Boston Col. ..14
Nov. 8—Maryland
Nov. 15—N. C. State
Nov. 20—At Manhattan

GEO. WASHINGTON
25—Mt. St. Mary's 0
0—Manhattan 23
0—W. and L. 0
0—Georgetown ...35
0—V. M. I. 28
0—Clemson 19
Nov. 8—At Furman
Nov. 14—Bucknell
Nov. 20—Wake Forest

GEORGIA
21—Mercer 0
24—South Carolina 6
14—Mississippi ...14
7—Columbia 3
14—Alabama 27
7—Auburn 0
Nov. 8—At Florida
Nov. 15—Center
Nov. 22—Dartmouth
Nov. 29—At Ga. Tech

GEORGIA TECH
20—Chattanooga.. 0
0—Notre Dame...20
7—Vanderbilt 14
28—Auburn 14
0—Duke 14
Nov. 8—Kentucky
Nov. 15—At Alabama
Nov. 22—At Florida
Nov. 29—Georgia
Dec. 27—California

HAMILTON
21—S. P. I. 0
27—Hobart 19
34—Oberlin 0
7—Rochester 19
27—Swarthmore... 0
Nov. 8—At Haverford
Nov. 15—Union

HAMP.-SYDNEY
0—Virginia 41
0—Maryland 18
13—Norfolk App. ..32
0—Wash. and L. ..19
0—W. and M. 28
7—Richmond 14
Nov. 8—Roanoke
Nov. 15—Open
Nov. 22—At Randolph-Macon

HARVARD
0—Pennsylvania..19
0—Cornell 7
7—Dartmouth 6
0—Navy 0
0—Princeton 4
Nov. 1—Army
Nov. 15—Brown
Nov. 22—Yale

HOLY CROSS
19—L. S. U. 12
13—Providence 0
0—Syracuse 6
0—Mississippi 27
13—N. Y. U. 6
6—Colgate 6
Nov. 8—At Brown
Nov. 14—Manhattan
Nov. 22—Temple
Nov. 29—At Boston Col.

ILLINOIS
45—Miami 0
40—Minnesota 34
40—Duke 0
14—Notre Dame ...40
6—Michigan 20
Nov. 8—Iowa
Nov. 15—At Ohio State
Nov. 22—At Northwestern

INDIANA
7—Detroit 14
6—Notre Dame...19
14—T. C. U. 30
21—Nebraska 12
35—Wisconsin 27
7—Iowa 13
Nov. 8—At Northwestern
Nov. 22—Purdue

IOWA
25—Drake 8
0—Michigan 6
0—Wisconsin 23
0—Purdue 7
12—Indiana 7
Nov. 8—Illinois
Nov. 15—Minnesota
Nov. 22—Nebraska

IOWA STATE
7—Denver 6
0—Nebraska 14
13—Missouri 20
0—Kansas 13
27—South Dakota. 0
Nov. 15—At Oklahoma
Nov. 22—At Drake
State
Nov. 29—At Marquette

JOHNS HOPKINS
0—Wash. Col. 6
0—American U. ..21
0—Haverford 38
7—Susquehanna.. 8
Nov. 8—Blue Ridge
Nov. 22—At Swarthmore

KANSAS
0—Temple 31
19—Wash. (Mo.) . 6
0—Nebraska 32
7—Marquette 33
13—Iowa State .. 6
0—Oklahoma 38
Nov. 8—At West Va.
Nov. 15—Kansas State
Nov. 22—Missouri

KANSAS STATE
6—Fort Hays.... 0
0—Northwest'n .51
6—Missouri 35
0—Oklahoma 16
12—Nebraska 6
Nov. 8—South Carolina
Nov. 15—At Kansas
Nov. 22—At Iowa State

KENTUCKY
27—V. P. I. 14
7—W. and L. 0
21—Vanderbilt 26
21—Xavier (Cin.) . 6
14—West Va. 20
0—Alabama 26
Nov. 8—At Ga. Tech
Nov. 15—Southwestern
Nov. 22—Tennessee

LAFAYETTE
0—Virginia 23
0—N. Y. U. 6
7—Lehigh 41
46—Muhlenberg ... 6
0—Brown 13
17—Gettysburg 6
Nov. 8—Rutgers
Nov. 15—West. Md.
Nov. 22—At Lehigh

LEHIGH
12—Hartwick 13
20—Cent. Conn. ... 0
0—Rutgers 16
0—Ursinus 0
0—Penn State 46
0—Buffalo 0
Nov. 8—Muhlenberg
Nov. 15—At Va. Mil. Inst.
Nov. 22—Lafayette

L. S. U.
26—La. Tech 0
15—Holy Cross 19
0—Texas 34
0—Miss. State... 6
27—Rice 0
0—Florida 7
0—Tennessee 13
Nov. 8—Mississippi
Nov. 15—Auburn
Nov. 29—At Tulane

MAINE
12—Rhode Island..26
0—Northeastern ..12
7—New Hamp. 13
14—Connecticut ..13
6—Bates 12
12—Colby 13
Nov. 8—Bowdoin

MANHATTAN
20—St. Bonaven..13
32—Geo. Wash. 0
7—Duquesne 26
13—Boston Col ..26
0—Villanova 20
0—Detroit 13
Nov. 8—Boston U.
Nov. 15—At Holy Cross
Nov. 20—Georgetown

MARQUETTE
25—Wisconsin 7
7—Mich. State...13
33—Kansas 7
7—Duquesne 31
6—Mississippi ... 19
Nov. 8—At Detroit
Nov. 15—New Mexico
Nov. 22—Oklahoma
Nov. 29—Iowa State

MARYLAND
18—Hamp.-Sydney 0
6—West. Md. 6
0—Duke 55
19—Florida 7
0—Rutgers 20
Nov. 8—At Georgetown
Nov. 15—V. M. I.
Nov. 20—W. and L.

MASS. STATE
7—Springfield ... 7
8—Connecticut ... 8
0—Norwich 20
0—Rhode Island..34
25—Worcester P. .0
0—Maine 30
Nov. 8—At Brooklyn
Nov. 15—Tufts

MICHIGAN
19—Mich. State... 7
0—Iowa 21
40—Pittsburgh 0
14—Northw'st'n .. 7
0—Minnesota 7
20—Illinois 0
Nov. 15—At Columbia
Nov. 22—Ohio State

MICH. STATE
7—Michigan 19
13—Marquette 7
0—Santa Clara.. 7
39—Wayne 0
0—Missouri 19
Nov. 8—At Purdue
Nov. 15—Temple
Nov. 22—At Ohio Wes.
Nov. 29—At W. Va.

MIDDLEBURY
6—Williams 33
0—Tufts 20
0—Union 0
0—Colby 14
0—Norwich 34
Nov. 8—At Connecticut
Nov. 15—At Bowdoin
Nov. 22—At Kansas

MINNESOTA
14—Washington ... 6
34—Illinois 0
39—Pittsburgh 7
7—Michigan 6
0—Northwestern.. 7
Nov. 8—Nebraska
Nov. 15—Iowa
Nov. 22—Wisconsin

MISSISSIPPI
6—Georgetown ..16
27—Southw'st'n .. 0
14—Georgia 14
21—Tulane 0
7—Fulane 13
13—Marquette 6
Nov. 8—At L. S. U.
Nov. 20—At Arkansas
Nov. 29—Miss. State

MISS. STATE
0—Florida 0
14—Alabama 6
0—L. S. U. 7
26—Union 7
20—Southwestern.. 6
Nov. 8—At Auburn
Nov. 15—At Duquesne
Nov. 22—Millsaps
Nov. 29—At Mississippi

MISSOURI
7—Ohio State...13
21—Colorado 6
33—Kansas State. 0
20—Iowa State...13
0—Nebraska 6
0—Mich. State ... 0
Nov. 8—At N. Y. U.
Nov. 15—Oklahoma
Nov. 22—At Kansas

MT. ST. MARY'S
6—Fort. State ... 6
0—Geo. Wash. ..25
21—W. Maryland..54
0—La Salle 0
6—Elon 0
0—Delaware 35
Nov. 8—Upsala
Nov. 15—At Wash. Col.

NAVY
34—W. and M. 0
40—West Virginia. 0
41—Lafayette 2
14—Cornell 0
7—Richmond 0
13—Penn 6
Nov. 8—Notre Dame
Nov. 22—At Princeton
Nov. 29—At Army

NEBRASKA
14—Iowa State... 0
32—Kansas 0
13—Indiana 21
0—Missouri 21
6—Kansas State. 13
Nov. 8—At Minnesota
Nov. 15—Pittsburgh
Nov. 22—At Iowa
Nov. 29—Oklahoma

NEW HAMPSHIRE
25—Lowell Tex... 6
0—Bates 7
14—Springfield ... 6
20—Vermont 18
0—Norwich 6
Nov. 8—Tufts
Nov. 15—At Boston Univ.

N. Y. U.
25—F. M. C. 7
0—Lafayette 6
7—Tex. A. & M. 49
0—Syracuse 21
0—Holy Cross 12
0—Penn State...42
Nov. 8—Missouri
Nov. 15—Tulane
Nov. 29—At Fordham

NORTH CAROLINA
42—Lenoir-Rhyne. 6
7—South Carolina 13
20—Davidson 0
14—Fordham 27
6—Tulane 32
0—Wake Forest ..13
7—N. C. State... 13
Nov. 8—At Richmond
Nov. 15—At Duke
Nov. 20—Virginia

N. C. STATE
14—Richmond 7
6—Davidson 27
0—Furman 6
0—Wake Forest.. 7
6—Clemson 7
0—Tulane 6
Nov. 1—V. P. I.
Nov. 15—At Georgetown
Nov. 22—Duke

NORTHWESTERN
51—Kan. State... 7
6—Wisconsin 14
0—Michigan 14
14—Ohio State ... 7
7—Minnesota 34
Nov. 8—Indiana
Nov. 15—Notre Dame
Nov. 22—Illinois

NOTRE DAME
33—Arizona 7
13—Indiana 6
26—Georgia Tech. 0
16—Carnegie 6
45—Illinois 0
0—Army 7
Nov. 8—At Navy
Nov. 15—At N'west'n
Nov. 22—So. Calif.

OHIO STATE
19—Missouri 7
33—So. Calif. 0
16—Purdue 14
48—Northwest'n .. 7
21—Pitt 14
Nov. 8—Wisconsin
Nov. 15—Illinois
Nov. 22—At Michigan

OKLAHOMA
19—Okla. A. & M. 0
7—Texas 40
16—Kan. State ... 0
16—Santa Clara .. 6
20—Kansas 0
Nov. 1—Iowa State
Nov. 15—At Missouri
Nov. 22—At Nebraska
Nov. 29—Oklahoma

OREGON
15—Stanford 19
21—Idaho 7
20—So. Calif. 6
19—California 7
7—U. C. L. A. 14
0—Wash. State... 13
Nov. 1—Santa Clara
Nov. 22—At Washington
Nov. 29—Oregon St.
Dec. 6—At Texas

OREGON STATE
7—So. Calif. 13
3—Washington 6
16—Stanford 0
0—Wash. St. 6
33—Idaho 0
Nov. 8—U. C. L. A.
Nov. 15—At Calif.
Nov. 22—Montana
Nov. 29—At Oregon

PENNSYLVANIA
19—Harvard 0
28—Yale 13
23—Princeton 6
35—Maryland 6
6—Navy 13
Nov. 8—Columbia
Nov. 15—Army
Nov. 22—Cornell

PENN STATE
6—Colgate 7
27—Bucknell 13
0—Temple 14
46—Lehigh 6
48—N. Y. U. 0
Nov. 8—Syracuse
Nov. 15—West Va.
Nov. 22—At Pittsburgh
Nov. 29—At South Carolina

PITTSBURGH
0—Purdue 6
0—Michigan 40
0—Minnesota 39
7—Duke 37
14—Ohio State... 21
Nov. 8—Fordham
Nov. 15—At Nebraska
Nov. 22—Penn State
Nov. 29—Carnegie

PRINCETON
20—Williams 7
6—Columbia 27
7—Pennsylvania..32
7—Vanderbilt 46
0—Harvard 6
Nov. 8—Dartmouth
Nov. 15—At Yale
Nov. 22—Navy

PROVIDENCE
0—Holy Cross 13
13—Canisius 12
25—Mass. Aggies. 19
0—Rhode Island.. 0
13—Springfield 0
Nov. 1—At Niagara
Nov. 15—At La Salle
Nov. 29—At Xavier

PURDUE
0—Vanderbilt 2
7—Pittsburgh 0
17—Ohio State...14
0—Fordham 17
Nov. 8—Mich. State
Nov. 15—At Wisconsin
Nov. 22—At Indiana

RANDOLPH-MACON
0—Florida 26
0—Richmond 6
0—William-Mary.41
7—Norfolk App. .32
13—Wash. College. 0
13—Wofford 32
13—American 7
Nov. 1—Davidson
Nov. 15—Blue Ridge
Nov. 22—Hampden-Sydney

RHODE ISLAND
0—Coast Guard..26
26—Maine 12
26—Lowell Tex. .. 0
7—Brown 14
34—Mass. State ... 6
0—Providence 0
0—Worcester 0
Nov. 8—Connecticut

RICE
42—Sam. Houston. 0
10—Tulane 0
7—L. S. U. 27
0—Texas 46
54—Centenary 0
Nov. 1—Arkansas
Nov. 15—Texas A. & M.
Nov. 22—At T. C. U.
Nov. 29—Baylor
Dec. 6—At S. M. U.

RICHMOND
7—N. C. State ...14
20—Rand.-Macon... 0
0—W. and L. 21
7—V. M. I. 27
14—Hamp.-Sydney 7
Nov. 8—N. Carolina
Nov. 20—W. and M.
Nov. 29—At V. P. I.

ROANOKE
14—Guilford 0
7—Tusculum 6
15—High Point ... 6
18—Wash. College. 0
7—Emory. Schl. *s 6
0—King 14
Nov. 7—At Hampden-Sydeny
Nov. 14—At Catawba

RUTGERS
34—Alfred 0
26—Springfield ... 0
0—Lehigh 16
26—Ft. Monmouth 0
0—Syracuse 49
20—Maryland 0
Nov. 8—At Lafayette
Nov. 15—At Conn.
Nov. 27—At Brown

ST. MARY'S
0—California 21
20—San Francisco 0
21—Portland 6
21—Loyola 12
26—Gonzaga 0
Nov. 8—Duquesne
Nov. 16—Santa Clara
Nov. 22—At Fordham

SANTA CLARA
22—S. Francisco.. 7
20—Loyola 6
13—California 0
7—Mich. State... 0
0—Oklahoma 7
7—Stanford 27
Nov. 11—At Oregon
Nov. 16—St. Mary's
Nov. 22—At U.C.L.A.

SOUTH CAROLINA
13—N. Carolina.. 7
6—Georgia 34
0—Wake Forest.. 14
18—Clemson 14
15—Citadel 6
Nov. 8—At Kansas State

SO. CALIFORNIA
13—Oregon State. 7
6—Ohio State...33
7—Wash. State... 0
6—California 14
Nov. 8—Stanford
Nov. 22—At Notre Dame
Nov. 29—Washington
Dec. 6—At U.C.L.A.

SO. METHODIST
54—North Texas.. 0
16—Fordham 10
24—College Pts... 0
0—Auburn 7
0—Texas 26
Nov. 8—At Texas A. and M.
Nov. 15—At Arkansas
Nov. 8—Baylor
Nov. 29—At T. C. U.
Dec. 6—Rice

STANFORD
19—Oregon 15
23—U. C. L. A. 0
6—Oregon State.10
45—S. Francisco.. 26
13—Washington 7
27—Santa Clara... 7
Nov. 8—At So. California
Nov. 15—Wash. State
Nov. 29—California

SYRACUSE
28—Clarkson 0
6—Cornell 0
0—Holy Cross 6
21—N. Y. U. 0
27—Wisconsin 20
Nov. 8—At Penn State
Nov. 15—At Cornell
Nov. 22—At Holy Cross

TENNESSEE
26—Furman 0
7—Duke 19
26—Centre 0
9—Alabama 0
21—Cincinnati 14
13—L. S. U. 0
Nov. 8—Howard
Nov. 15—At Boston College
Nov. 22—At Kentucky
Nov. 29—Vanderbilt

TEXAS
34—Colorado 6
34—L. S. U. 0
40—Oklahoma 7
40—Arkansas 14
40—Rice 0
34—S. M. U. 0
Nov. 8—At Baylor
Nov. 15—T. C. U.
Nov. 27—At Texas A. and M.
Dec. 6—Oregon

TEXAS A. AND M.
34—Houston-n Tch. 0
41—Texas A. & I. 0
49—N. Y. U. 7
14—T. C. U. 0
48—Baylor 0
7—Arkansas 0
Nov. 8—At So. California
Nov. 15—At Rice
Nov. 27—Texas
D.c. 6—Wash. State

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
6—Tulsa 0
0—Arkansas 6
20—Indiana 14
0—Tex. A. & M. .14
14—Fordham 48
28—Baylor 13
Nov. 8—At Centenary
Nov. 15—At Texas
Nov. 22—Rice
Nov. 29—S. M. U.

TRINITY
20—Union 0
0—Vermont 7
0—Worcester 0
35—Hobart 7
14—Coast Guard .13
Nov. 8—At Amherst
Nov. 15—Wesleyan

TUFTS
13—Bowdoin 6
20—Middlebury 0
15—Bates 13
6—Brown 28
7—Williams 34
0—Northeastern.. 6
Nov. 8—At New Hampshire
Nov. 15—At Mass. State

TULANE
21—Boston Col.... 7
28—Auburn 0
0—Alabama 21
32—So. Carolina.. 6
7—Vanderbilt 14
Nov. 1—At Niagara
Nov. 15—At L. S. U.
Nov. 22—At N. Y. U.
Nov. 29—At S. M. U.

UNION
0—Trinity 20
0—Hobart 12
0—Middlebury 0
7—Vermont 6
0—R. P. I. 28
0—Williams 13
Nov. 8—Rochester
Nov. 15—At Hamilton

U. C. L. A.
7—Wash. State... 6
0—Stanford 32
14—Montana 7
7—Washington 14
14—Oregon 7
7—California 7
Nov. 8—At Oregon State
Nov. 15—At Rice
Nov. 27—Texas
D.c. 6—Wash. State

VANDERBILT
2—Purdue 0
45—Tenn. Tech... 0
28—Kentucky 13
14—Georgia Tech. 7
46—Princeton 7
14—Tulane 34
Nov. 1—Sewanee
Nov. 15—At Louisville
Nov. 22—Alabama
Nov. 29—At Tennessee

VERMONT
6—Northeastern.20
7—Trinity 0
0—Colby 13
0—Union 6
13—New Hamp. 20
16—R. P. I. 0
Nov. 8—At Norwich
Nov. 15—Middlebury

VILLANOVA
26—Centre 13
6—Florida 0
14—Baylor 6
0—Manhattan 9
0—Duquesne 7
Nov. 8—At Temple
Nov. 15—Detroit
Nov. 22—Auburn

VIRGINIA
41—Hamp.-Sydney 0
22—Lafayette 0
19—Yale 21
14—Richmond 0
27—V. M. I. 7
34—V. P. I. 0
Nov. 8—At W. & L.
Nov. 15—Lehigh
Nov. 20—At North Carolina

V. M. I.
7—Clemson 26
13—Temple 28
20—Army 27
7—Virginia 21
27—Richmond 7
13—Davidson 7
Nov. 8—At W. & M.
Nov. 15—At Mary'l'd
Nov. 20—At V. P. I.
Dec. 6—At Miami

V. P. I.
22—Catawba 2
14—Kentucky 27
0—Georgetown 6
7—W. and M. 19
16—Davidson 0
13—W. & L. 34
0—Virginia 34
Nov. 8—At N. C. State
Nov. 20—At V. M. I.
Nov. 29—Richmond

WAKE FOREST
48—Camp Davis.. 0
14—Duke 42
25—Furman 13
0—So. Carolina .. 6
7—N. C. State... 0
13—N. Caro. 0
6—Marshall 16
Nov. 8—At Boston College
Nov. 15—At Clemson
Nov. 20—At G. W.
Nov. 29—Texas Tech

WASHINGTON
6—Minnesota 14
6—Oregon State. 9
20—Wash. State..13
14—U. C. L. A. 7
7—Stanford 13
21—Montana 0
Nov. 8—At Calif.
Nov. 15—Oregon
Nov. 29—At S. Calif.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
6—Johns Hopkins 0
0—Rand.-Macon ..13
26—Franklin 6
0—Dickinson 6
21—Ursinus 0
Nov. 8—At Ursinus
Nov. 15—Mount St. Mary's
Nov. 22—At Delaware

W. AND L.
19—Sewanee 20
0—Kentucky 7
0—Geo. Wash. ..27
21—Richmond 0
0—V. P. I. 7
0—West Virginia. 7
Nov. 8—Virginia
Nov. 15—At Davidson
Nov. 20—At Mary'land
W. AND M.
0—Navy 34
21—Rand.-Macon... 7
25—Temple 0
25—Haverford 18
7—Amherst 14
21—Coast Guard. 20
Nov. 8—Williams
Nov. 15—At Trinity
WEST VIRGINIA
15—Waynesburg .. 7
0—Navy 40
20—W. Va. Wes. .. 0
0—Fordham 27
0—Kentucky 14
7—W. and L. 6
Nov. 8—Kansas
Nov. 15—At Penn State
Nov. 22—At Army
Nov. 29—Mich. State
WESTERN MD.
34—Cortland Trs. 6
6—Maryland 6
24—St. St. Mary's 21
0—Gettysburg 19
0—Scranton U. ...14
Nov. 4—Dickinson
Nov. 15—At Lafayette
WILLIAMS
23—Middlebury 0
20—Amherst 29
28—North'st'rn ... 0
13—Bowdoin 0
34—Tufts 7
13—Union 0
Nov. 8—At Wesleyan
Nov. 15—Amherst
WISCONSIN
7—Marquette 26
14—Northw'st'rn .41
35—Iowa 0
14—Indiana 28
0—Michigan 20
20—Syracuse 27
Nov. 8—At Ohio State
Nov. 15—Purdue
Nov. 22—At Minnesota
YALE
21—Virginia 19
13—Pennsylvania..28
7—Army 20
0—Dartmouth 7
0—Brown 7
Nov. 8—At Cornell
Nov. 15—Princeton
Nov. 22—At Harvard

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Pardon me, but didn't the column slip a little of Trelawny to the Benningites on the Saturday card. We could use some more of those 22-1 shots, too. If somebody is looking for a horse trainer, there's an excellent conditioner who is looking for work. He is A. S. (Alex) Woodliffe, a Washington man who has thorough knowledge of horses and has sent many a good one into the winner's circle. For years I have taken horse problems to Woodliffe and invariably he has come up with the right answers. He is the kind of man who knows when a horse is fit. He won't braid any ribbons in the tail and mane of horses, but he can put a heap of training under their saddles. Woodliffe won 36 races in 1925 with a modest string of horses, and among other good ones was in charge of Scimitar when that one was going great guns both in this country and in Canada. Woodliffe won't give you a lot of unnecessary chatter about your horses, but he knows the business from horse ears to horse shoes. If you are in the sport or contemplating going into racing, it might be well for you to have a talk with Woodliffe. He didn't ask for these lines, but I'm passing them along anyway. With the program showing trainers who don't know a horse from a billygoat, it is a shame that a man with A. S. Woodliffe's ability hasn't a job. You can reach him at 202 E Street Northeast. Perhaps it was just as well that Alsab was not eligible for last Saturday's Pimlico Futurity. Contradiction was a very sharp horse on that sloppy track. He won by a good six lengths and at the end was going at a little more than a gallop. By the way, Walter Haight, the colt, wasn't eligible for the Pimlico Futurity either. However, he is back in training and Owner Alan Clarke tells me he will be ready to go to the bat at Bowie. I tried to get him to retire the colt, but he says nothing doing. See you on the rail.

BILL.

**First race

Clergy, Laity Bid Farewell To Dr. Miller

The city's Protestant religious leaders joined the congregation of National City Christian Church yesterday, in saying "goodby" to Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor, and Mrs. Miller.

Dr. Miller recently tendered his resignation to become editor of the Christian Evangelist, official organ of the Disciples of Christ, published in St. Louis.

From the receiving line in the front of the church auditorium, Dr. Miller, Mrs. Miller and their daughter, Margaret, and leaders of congregational organizations, shook the hands of 1500 friends who formed a long queue on the left aisle.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller had a five-minute breathing spell just before the tributes began to flow from the speakers standing in the high marble pulpit that the clergyman has occupied since 1933 and from which he preached his last sermon as pastor yesterday morning.

Leading the tributes were Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, Senate chaplain and new dean of Washington Cathedral; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church and president of the Washington Federation of Churches; the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, vice president of the Washington Ministerial Union and pastor of Park View Christian Church; Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, president of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church Council of Washington, and O. E. Reed, chairman of the board of officers of National City Christian Church.

"'Rate' (Dr. Miller) will always be in our hearts," said Dr. Roberts, as he touched off the flood of tributes, and reminded that Dr. Miller "loved preachers, liked to work and be with them."

The churches of Washington, said Mr. Black, will miss in Dr. Miller "the voice of a life lived in Christian service."

Dr. Blackwelder, speaking next, assured that "life would be very different for us here" when Dr. Miller leaves. "To me," he said, "he incorporates cooperative Christianity as few people I know."

Dr. Phillips wove into his tribute to Dr. Miller, praise for Mrs. Miller. "My wife is 99 and 4-100 of my organization," said Dr. Phillips, then, pointing his finger toward Mrs. Miller in the front pew, said "I know you are."

As Dr. Abernethy opened his remarks, he told the congregation that Dr. Miller had just whispered to him to "make it short and funny."

More Than 20 Years

"I'm glad this is not a 'teary' affair," he began, then went on to recall that his friendship with Dr. Miller went back to more than 20 years ago, when they were both Kansas City pastors.

Shortly after Dr. Abernethy's remarks, Dr. Miller arose to accept a testimonial book on behalf of the congregation from Robert A. Voorus, who pointed out that the book contained the names of those who had contributed toward a $3000 fund to liquidate the remaining debt on the church pews.

Responding to the tributes, Dr. Miller called his local ministry "inexpressibly glorious," saying that it had been the "consummation of all my dreams and hopes."

A social hour followed the formal reception.

Chapel Named for Founder Of Bethesda Church Dedicated

Post Staff Photo

EXAMINING THE ALTAR of the Henry Whiting Chapel dedicated yesterday at Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, are (from left) the Rev. Henry Whiting, who founded the congregation and for whom the chapel was named; George Whiting, his father, who built the altar, and the Rev. Raymond Vogeley, present pastor

The Rev. Henry J. Whiting, who founded the Christ Lutheran Church of Bethesda, Md., during the '33 depression, yesterday came back to see his former congregation dedicate a children's chapel in his honor, and named after him.

The native Bethedean, who on November 15 will become executive secretary of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Wisconsin, left Christ Church in the fall of 1939 to become assistant superintendent of the Baltimore Lutheran Inner Mission Society.

Leading the dedication exercises in the church at 7815 Old Georgetown Road, the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, present pastor, said that the congregation believed in "flowers for the living," so wanted to honor Mr. Whiting before he left this part of the country.

Using the Biblical text from Mark 10:14, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven," the Rev. Mr. Vogeey said that it was very appropriate that a children's chapel was honoring Mr. Whiting, since his new work would be among children.

Responding, Mr. Whiting recalled his early days of the congregation, when he rounded up a small group for the first service in a Bethesda theater, and praised their loyalty to him and their present pastor.

With the Rev. Mr. Whiting were his wife and two children—Paul, 4, and Helen Ann, 9 months old.

Participating in the services was Mr. George Whiting, father of the Rev. Mr. Whiting, and who made the altar for the new chapel. He is head of the carpentry department at the Bureau of Engraving and a member of the official board of Christ Church.

Plaque Posted In Memory Of Dr. Weidley

Led by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, the congregation of Reformation Lutheran Church yesterday unveiled a bronze plaque in memory of Dr. John Weidley, former pastor and pastor emeritus.

The tablet placed on the church's west wall will be a "tangible symbol of the permanent place Dr. Weidley will hold forever in the hearts of this congregation," said Dr. Blackwelder in his tribute.

"He spoke, we listened, for his words were true," said the pastor. "He speaks, we listen, for his life is truth."

Among the words inscribed on the tablet is the following biblical text from John, 3:16:

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son."

Dr. Weidley was born April 17, 1861, and died January 3, 1941. He served as pastor of Reformation Church from 1906 to 1933, and as pastor emeritus from 1933 to 1941.

Among the relatives attending the services were Mrs. Susan R. Weidley's, Dr. Weidley's wife; a daughter, Miss Mary A. Weidley, organist-choir director at Reformation Church; Francis E. Hildebrand and John R. Hildebrand, nephews of Dr. Weidley.

U. S. Order Raises Pay of 320,000 In Five Industries

Five industrial wage orders directly increasing the wage rates of about 320,000 workers go into effect today, Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor, pointed out yesterday. These wage orders require payment of at least 40 cents an hour in the shoe, furniture, jewelry and gray iron foundry industries, and at least 35 cents an hour in the lumber and timber products industry.

The lumber wage order affects the largest number. It is estimated that it will increase the hourly wage rate of 168,000 workers, mostly in the South. Logging operations are not under the lumber wage order. The cutting of timber and pulp wood in the woods is at the 30-cent-an-hour statutory minimum of the wage and hour law, it was explained, while the 35-cent-an-hour lumber wage order and the 40-cent-an-hour paper wage order start with the unloading of the logs at the saw mills or paper mills.

Will Show Film Today

Technicolor movies of Community Chest activities will be shown at 8 p. m. today at a meeting of the Community League of Takoma Park in the Municipal Building.

Park Policeman Removes Arrow From Wild Duck

Park Police yesterday captured a duck in Rock Creek Park and removed an arrow which pierced its side. The mission of mercy was carried out by Sergt. W. R. Lutes, who had spent the night before in a futile attempt to aid the wounded fowl.

Meanwhile, Private J. W. Sheedy took to the trail, arrested Marvin P. Joyce, 22, of 4108 Illinois Avenue Northwest, on a charge of interfering with wild life. Joyce elected to forfeit $10 collateral.

State Groups Plan More Capital Parties

Gatherings that will open the 1941-42 season for four more of the Capital's State societies were announced yesterday, making a total of five home State parties scheduld for this week and three more for later in the month.

The Oregon State Society revealed plans for a open house at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 1831 Sixteenth Street, while the Tennessee Society announced a group attendance at "Fun to Be Free," to be presented in the Uline Arena tomorrow night, with a gathering in the Hay-Adams House after the show. Sergt. Alvin York is expected as a guest of the Tennesseeans at the Hay-Adams.

The Massachusetts, New York and Alabama Societies have previously released plans for festivities this week, while the Kentucky and Texas groups added Thanksgiving week dances to the already announced Iowa State Society party.

The calendar of State society events scheduled to date follows:

Oregon Society—Open house, 1831 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m., November 4.

Tennessee Society—Theater party, Uline Arena, 8 p. m., November 4, followed by party at Hay-Adams House.

Massachusetts Society—Dance, Wardman Park, 10 p. m., November 6.

Alabama Society—Dance, Hotel 2400, 9:30 p. m., November 7.

New York Society—Meeting and entertainment, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m., November 8.

Kentucky Society—Dance, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m., November 18.

Iowa Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 p. m., November 19.

Texas Society—Dance and entertainment, Wardman Park, 9:30 p. m., November 22.

Turkey Dinner Planned Tomorrow

A turkey dinner will be held for the benefit of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, tomorrow from 5 until 8 p. m. at the church hall, Ethan Allen Avenue. Mrs. Richard Hardy is general chairman. A free parking lot adjoins the church.

Party Squall Develops in Fairfax Race

Whether Democratic voters can be expelled from their party for failing to support party nominees became an issue yesterday as the House of Delegates' race in Fairfax County moved into the home stretch.

Col. R. R. Farr, Republican candidate for the House of Delegates, declared many old-line Democrats were indignant over letters threatening them with expulsion from the party if they did not support the Democratic nominee, Francis Pickens Miller, who is seeking a third term.

This allegation brought a prompt reply frmo George B. Robey, Democratic campaign manager, who declared only one of the many who received the letters "even mildly objected."

Col. Farr said the State attorney general had ruled "that any time there is a substantial vote against any Democratic nominee, those who so voted may participate in the next Democratic primary."

Admits Sending Letters

Robey said the Attorney General's opinion was intended to apply only to Democrats voting for Presidential electors in a national election. He admitted sending out the letters to a number of precinct workers and leaders.

The letters, Robey said, called attention to a statute adopted in 1932, which denies the right of participation in a Democratic primary to any persons failing to support party nominees. The statute provides that persons suspected of not supporting party candidates may have their right to vote in a Democratic primary challenged and may be required to make oath that they are loyal members of the party, he said.

Col. Farr is trying for a second time to unseat Delegate Miller, having lost in 1939 by 79 votes. Political observers predict another close election when voters go to the polls tomorrow.

In other sections of nearby Virginia, however, the election has failed to stir up more than a passing interest. Even in Arlington County, where there are two local candidates, political leaders expect only a small percentage of the registered voters to turn out.

The Arlington candidates are Delegates Charles R. Fenwick, Democrat, who is opposed for reelection by Henry S. Clay, jr., Republican, and Basil DeLashmutt, Democrat, who is running for reelection to the county board against William C. Ayres, Republican.

Six Unopposed

The names of six local candidates, all Democrats and unopposed, will appear on the ballot in Alexandria. They are Maurice D. Rosenberg, for House of Delegates; Albert V. Bryan, for Commonwealth's attorney; Charles H. Callahan, for commissioner of revenue; Robert H. Cox, for city sergeant; James R. Duncan, for judge of the civil and police courts, and Roger C. Sullivan, for city treasurer.

In Loudoun County, Harward C. Rogers, Democrat, is unopposed for reelection to the House of Delegates. He is the only local candidate whose name will appear on the ballot.

The election in Prince William County will be just as unexciting. Besides the State candidates, the only other name to appear on the ballot will be that of Edgar R. Conhouse of Delegates.

Col. Coope, Pershing's Aide, Dies

Lieut. Col. Harry Coope, 70, of 4461 South Dakota Avenue Northeast, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

Col. Coope was a graduate of National University where he received his L. L. B. and L. L. M.; Columbia University, where he won his M. P. L. degree, and George Washington University, where he received B. S. and M. S. degrees.

Born in East St. Louis, Ill., he started his career as a captain in the National Guard. In 1917, he went overseas for 14 months as adjutant general in the Twenty-ninth Division. The following year he was appointed to Gen. Pershing's staff. He retired from military service in 1931.

He was a member of the American Legion, the Military Order of Carabao, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American War Veterans, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Military Order of the Purple Heart, and the Army and Navy Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Stella M. Coope, and a sister, Miss Jessie Coope, assistant principal of McKinley High School.

Funeral services will be held at his home Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., and at 10 a. m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Girl, 13, Fights Off Attacker as Brother Seeks Aid

The strenuous resistance of a 13-year-old girl saved her from possible harm yesterday afternoon when she and her 11-year-old brother were molested by a man as they played on Belmont Road, behind the French Embassy.

According to the parents' report to police, the children were approached by a large man, about 25 or 30 years old, who first took the boy's Scout knife away from him, then seized the girl when her brother ran for aid.

When he ordered the child to remove her clothes, she kicked him and he fell, but grasped her ankle before she was able to escape. She kicked him again, this time making a successful getaway.

The children said the man had been working on an automobile parked on Belmont Road.

2000 Hear Gipsy Smith's Farewell Talk

Almost 2000 Washingtonians jammed the First Congregational Church last night to hear the silver-haired evangelist, Gipsy Smith, thunder the final lecture of his two-week series with a challenge to "do your stripe-washing."

Preaching to the largest congregation of the series, one that overflowed into amplifier-equipped side rooms and entries, he took as his text the Bible story of the jailer who flogged Paul and Silas in the dungeon at Philippi, then was converted and bathed their stripes in the middle of the night.

Calls for Deeds

"Don't you talk about religion," he shouted. "It's all cant and humbug until you do right."

Speaking of thousands of people who "call themselves Christians," the 81-year-old preacher asserted that unless a belief in Jesus is buttressed with a life that follows His teaching, all "form and ceremony" of religion is meaningless.

Urging the audience to "clean up" their lives, he pointed throughout the church, repeating:

"You have committed slander—do your stripe-washing. You are spiteful and mean—do your stripe-washing. You have done wrong to your wife—do your stripe-washing. You have money that doesn't belong to you—do your stripe-washing."

Cites an Instance

In illustration, he recited the story of a Louisville, Ky., man who heard him preach a similar sermon and the next day drove 50 miles to return a fortune that he had stolen 40 years before.

"He did his stripe-washing," he declared. "And when I rose up after praying with him, he told me that he was the happiest man on earth.

"You do your stripe-washing, and you'll find your joy, you'll find your Jesus!"

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the church, shared the rostrum with the evangelist at the meeting. There was music by a volunteer choir from several congregations.

Sixth Community Fair Opens Friday At Sandy Spring

The sixth annual Sherwood Community Fair will be held at the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md., Friday. Farm and household products will vie with a special hobby and shop exhibit for attention.

The fair will be sponsored by the Sherwood Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and the boys' and girls' 4-H Clubs of the Sherwood High School. Mrs. Eunice Risher, home economics instructor, and Sydney T. Lawler, agricultural instructor, will supervise the show.

Entries may be made from 4 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Thursday and from 7 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. on Friday. A feature of the fair will be a booth containing a display entered by the Olney Grange.

A Simple Instinct

By Roger W. Babson

Yesterday I noticed the squirrels storing up nuts for the winter. We are so accustomed to these simple instincts of the animals that we fail to realize their great significance. How is it that these squirrels, which have never been to school, know that winter is emoing and store up advance supplies in such a systematic manner? Yet, many humans with our public school system, newspapers and radio, fail to take these ordinary precautions. Is it possible that "education" is undermining these basic important instincts?

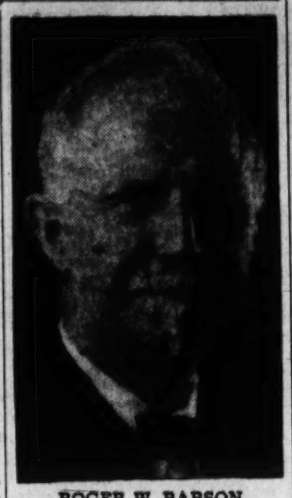
A few years ago, when I was once at the White House on business, President Roosevelt asked me to come into his private office. He said the Treasury Department believed that corporations were not declaring enough of their earnings in dividends and this enabled certain stockholders in the higher brackets temporarily to escape taxation. The corporation would, of course, pay the taxes on its earnings whether or not declared in dividends. To the extent, however, that the earnings were not declared as dividends, a stockholder would have a smaller personal income tax to pay.

I answered the President by saying that at certain times in the business cycle, as during a depression, it might be well to have such a tax law. His plan certainly would then put more money into circulation and help employment for the time being. I stated, however, that to have such a law apply at all periods of the business cycle would be very dangerous. He thanked me and that was the end of the conference. He certainy is a charming man with tremndous persuasive powers.

Shortly after this interview, I learned that Representative Doughton's House Tax Committee was considering this same problem. In the old law there had been a clause prohibiting "unneeded" undistributed profits, but the law was difficut to enforce. Representative Doughton's committee, therefore, at the earnest request of the Treasury Department, prepared the famous "Section 102" as a part of the tax law revision of 1938. This section certainly had teeth in it and has great powers for evil.

In short, Section 102 provides that if an Internal Revenue agent, who examines your books, thinks you have put aside too much as a reserve, he can inflict a severe penalty on all your reserves—not simply on the portion which he thinks is excessive. There have been informal rulings that a corporation may set aside 30 per cent; but even these rulings have caused much trouble. As a result of Section 102, corporations and employers have refrained from setting up proper reserves rather than risk the terrific penalty.

It, therfore, was a happy surprise when Mr. Ganson Purcell, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, recently told the National Business Conference at Babson Park that large reserves should be set up today as a cushion to avoid after-war unemployment. Where it may be well to force employers to pay out as dividends most of their earnings during a period of depression, the reverse is now true. Mr. Purcell stated specifically that the country's industries should now build up reserves to offset the percussions which the end of the war will bring. Let me quote him definitely:



ROGER W. BABSON

'Corporate structures which are streamlined now will be that much better able to make a transition from production for war to peacetime production without having to drop men from their payrolls. Reserves not needed for defense activity must be carefully stored up against the day when they will be needed for this vital post-war purpose. Where those reserves are in excess cash they can, in the meantime, be put to defense work by investment in Government securities."

At first thought it appears that Mr. Purcell is taking an opposite stand to that of the Treasury Department a few years ago. This is not necessarily true. The Treasury Department's demand for a tax on undistributed profits was then possibly justified because during depressions corporations and investors hoard their money, refuse to make additions and improvements and carelessly discharge employes.

Today the situation is entirely changed. Instead of employers hoarding money, many are wastefully spending it. New factory buildings and excess machinery are being acquired at a tremendous rate. I am sure that if President Roosevelt would carefully reconsider the question today he would reverse his position and agree that employers should be penalized for not setting up greater reserves. The need of the hour is, as the SEC is recommending, that, for the duration of the war, we should all set up larger reserves than ever.

I have no doubts as to how World War II will end. It will end with the defeat of Hitlerism. I have been absolutely sure of it from the beginning and I am surer of it now than ever. As to what will happen after the war, I am not so sure. This will depend upon the things other than, of course, the war's duration.

(1) The character of our people. This war is largely a result of the world going materialistic and forgetting God and the fundamentals of life. If this war results in a great spiritual awakening throughout the world, then there is nothing to fear as to what will happen after the war. New industries will spring up to absorb unemployment.

(2) The question of reserves. If Section 102 is allowed to stand and corporations and employers are robbed of reserves from now on, then great disaster may be expected after the war is over. On the other hand, if Section 102 is repealed for the duration of the war then reserves may be set up which, as Mr. Purcell suggests, can become a great cushion for aftre-the-war conditions.

The Treasury Department is now busy revising the administrative feature of existing tax laws. Let us hope that one of the features to be considered will be Section 102. In the meantime, each of us as individuals can begin today to store up reserves. We do not need legislation to follow the squirrels in the good example which they are setting us.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
to Holders of
WASHINGTON RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent. Fifty-Year Gold Bonds, due December 1, 1951

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Article Fourth of the Consolidated Mortgage from Washington Railway and Electric Company to United States Mortgage and Trust Company, Trustee dated March 1, 1902, Washington Railway and Electric Company has elected to redeem and Chemical Bank & Trust Company, as successor Trustee under said Consolidated Mortgage, has chosen by lot for redemption, on December 1, 1941, $185,000, principal amount, of the above-named Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent. Fifty-Year Gold Bonds. The Bonds so chosen for redemption are those bearing the serial numbers listed below:

Bonds of the Denomination of $1,000 Each

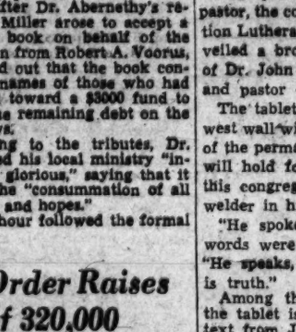
4	2895	4600	6029	7990	9562
38	2729	4655	6214	8005	9683
41	2769	4663	6218	8006	9699
82	2772	4664	6263	8113	9729
130	2778	4673	6307	8168	9849
193	2933	4698	6371	8184	9865
337	2977	4767	6378	8208	10093
477	2988	4868	6479	8250	10171
552	3099	4886	6506	8410	10180
978	3430	5010	6700	8412	10220
983	3499	5014	6730	8462	10241
1263	3512	5031	6790	8470	10278
1504	3603	5112	7031	8634	10311
1831	3619	5143	7192	8706	10371
1862	3651	5220	7209	8898	10389
1875	3656	5269	7234	9007	10448
1898	3661	5276	7242	9137	10447
1938	3673	5341	7323	9250	10509
2086	3923	5360	7512	9292	10518
2233	3977	5389	7516	9303	10583
2440	4053	5479	7614	9307	10587
2470	4221	5518	7694	9318	10706
2488	4247	5557	7708	9368	10791
2541	4290	5619	7735	9507	10827
2558	4318	5709	7825	9530	10828
2609	4338	5777	7881	9542	11015
2631	4343	5805	7897	9557	11097
2687	4345	5828	7978	9657	11092
2692	4358	5840	....	....	....

Bonds of the Denomination of $500 Each

17048	17376	17473	17586	17716
17052	17389	17513	17590	17734
17173	17400	17521	17611	17880
17201	17422	17530	17647	17948
17223	17432	17537	17691	17988
17306	17448	17572	....	....

The Bonds so chosen for redemption will be redeemed and paid on December 1, 1941, at 105% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest accrued to December 1, 1941, and said Bonds, accompanied by all coupons maturing on or after December 1, 1941, should be surrendered for such redemption and payment at the Corporate Trust Department of Chemical Bank & Trust Company, as successor Trustee, 165 Broadway, New York City, on or after December 1, 1941. All registered Bonds should be accompanied by duly executed instruments of transfer in blank. All interest on each Bond so chosen for redemption shall cease on the last mentioned date, and each Bond so chosen shall be deemed to have been paid and discharged on such date and shall cease to be secured by said Consolidated Mortgage.

CHEMICAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
as successor Trustee as aforesaid,
by J. A. W. Richardson, Jr.,
Corporate Trust Officer.
Dated September 1, 1941.



Tonight at Six . . .

You are invited to join a "club" of whiskey experts—whose thousands of members will be enjoying the exquisite bouquet and velvety mildness of BOTTLED IN BOND Old Schenley—in cocktail, highball, or "straight". To become a member, just ask at any good bar or package store for . . .

America's Mildest

BOTTLED IN BOND

OLD SCHENLEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD

Straight Bourbon—100 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE TEXAS COMPANY

(a Delaware corporation)

135 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK

THE Texas Corporation, in order to simplify its corporate structure and to promote greater efficiency and effect economies, has undergone a reorganization, the chief result of which is that the Corporation, in addition to its present functions, will carry on those operations formerly conducted by the Corporation's two chief subsidiaries, The Texas Company, a Delaware corporation, and The Texas Company, a California corporation. To accomplish this end, The Texas Corporation has merged into itself The Texas Company (Delaware) and has caused The Texas Company (California) to be dissolved. The Texas Corporation has acquired all of the assets and assumed all of the liabilities of both companies AND WILL HEREAFTER BE KNOWN AS THE TEXAS COMPANY.

Transactions in stock of the Company after November 1, 1941, may be made in the same manner as formerly but under the name of

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Stock certificates to be issued by the Company after November 1, 1941, and until January 1, 1942, will be in the old name but will bear a legend indicating the change in name. Beginning January 1, 1942, stock certificates will be issued bearing the new name.

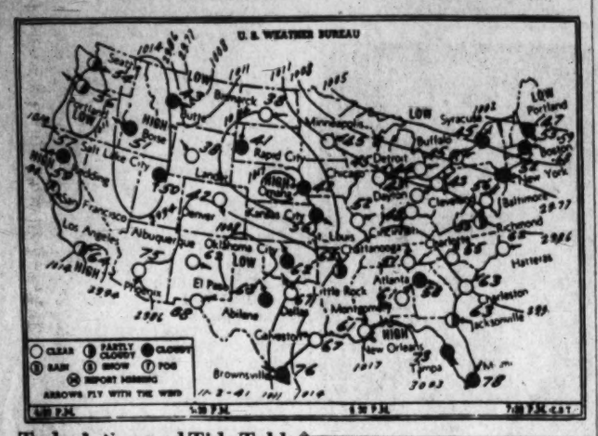
Certificates in the new name will not be ready for delivery prior to January 1, 1942. Stockholders are requested not to send their certificates in for exchange prior to that date, but promptly after January 1, 1942, all stock certificates should be sent to the Company for exchange for certificates bearing the new name. For this purpose, no endorsement will be required on the old certificates and no charge will be made by the Company for such exchange. Certificates should be sent to The Texas Company, Stock Transfer Office, 135 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

No change will be made in the form of the Company's outstanding debentures, or in the manner of selling or exchanging such debentures.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

W. S. S. RODGERS, President

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 6:37	High tide 7:25	7:43
Sun sets..... 5:06	Low tide 1:38	2:08

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.

Sunday, November 2, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued fair with moderate temperature and gentle to moderate winds, mostly westerly, Monday and Tuesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday.

Conditions Last 24 Hours

Pressure is relatively high and rising over most sections of the United States with fair weather and moderate temperatures for the season prevailing over most sections of the country. However, cloudy weather persists over the North Atlantic States with a few widely scattered light showers and a small area of cloudy, rainy weather is moving eastward over the middle Rocky Mountain region and central Plains States in connection with a weak low pressure system over the Texas Panhandle. Cloudiness and light showers persist in scattered sections of the Far Western States and rapidly falling barometers on the Oregon and Washington coast indicate the approach of a new disturbance from the north Pacific Ocean.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 54; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 53; 10 a. m., 56; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 67; 6 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 64. Highest, 67. Lowest, 48. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 67; 1:30 p. m., 30; 7:30 p. m., 57. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 706 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1941, 21 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 12.17 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1941, .09 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sun. night	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	67	48	58	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	68	36	62	....
Asheville, N. C.	61	41	53	....
Atlanta, Ga.	67	42	58	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	52	59	....
Baltimore, Md.	69	49	56	....
Birmingham, Ala.	69	38	55	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	51	32	38	....
Boston, Mass.	59	50	53	0.46
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	43	45	0.21
Butte, Mont.	46	16	43	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	37	31	34	0.24
Chicago, Ill.	52	32	45	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	59	48	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	49	41	43	....
Davenport, Iowa	55	30	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	55	30	48	....
Denver, Colo.	48	31	42	....
Des Moines, Iowa	56	30	46	....
Detroit, Mich.	47	40	44	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	48	23	40	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	42	68	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	77	49	68	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	55	67	....
Houghton, Mich.	44	36	39	....
Huron, S. Dak.	53	32	47	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	33	41	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	60	63	....
Kansas City, Mo.	66	38	56	....
Little Rock, Ark.	75	43	63	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	52	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	59	39	51	....
Memphis, Tenn.	70	46	55	....
Miami, Fla.	85	69	77	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	51	26	45	....
Mobile, Ala.	69	49	63	....
New Orleans, La.	74	49	61	....
New York, N. Y.	59	51	53	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	51	27	42	0.09
Omaha, Nebr.	48	30	42	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	61	47	51	0.08
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	46	77	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	43	48	0.01
Portland, Me.	54	44	47	0.38
Portland, Oreg.	57	48	56	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	47	30	41	....
St. Louis, Mo.	62	36	52	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	45	50	0.25
San Antonio, Tex.	78	46	71	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	55	67	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	58	59	0.32
Savannah, Ga.	74	52	60	0.46
Seattle, Wash.	57	41	54	....
Springfield, Ill.	58	28	43	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	73	73	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	73	37	51	....

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Herbon W. Craven, 80, 4708 Piney Branch rd.
Katherine Moore, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Frank J. McMahon, 65, 3000 Conn. ave. nw.
Bernard Straub, 64, Gallinger Hosp.
Caroline G. Killeen, 64, Doctors Hosp.
Mary E. Mercer, 52, Providence Hosp.
Steven Yesko, 45, Emergency Hosp.
Albert A. Pauly, 45, Navy Yard.
Samuel M. Klateman, 33, George Washington University Hosp.
Stanley P. Otis, 27, 822 K st. se.
Infant Etter, 1 hour, Providence Hosp.
Francis M. Grimage, 90, 1500 Fort Stevens drive.
David W. Perkins, 47, Walter Reed Hosp.
William Harne, 43, Gallinger Hosp.
Janette Alston, 21, Freedmen's Hosp.
John Johnson, 4 months, Children's Hosp.

Marriage Licenses

Twenty-three couples obtained licenses to marry in Alexandria last week, as follows:

Jack Rosers and Jerra Gedrowizt, both of Union, N. J.; Russell Zimmerman, Trenton, N. J., and Launa Pepper, Hackettown, N. J.; Ned Levy and Martha Kretchmer, both of Washington; Albert F. Arrom and Ann Hutchinsop, both of Washington; Louis P. Hellman and Ida Levin, both of Bronx, N. Y.; James Craig and N. Winifred Rafter, both of Philadelphia; John DeMichele and Gurneth Poe, both of Long Island, N. Y.; Ralph Wilhelm, Laurel, Md., and Grace Walker, Baltimore; Lloyd Edwards and Margaret Hutchinson, both of Alexandria; Raymond Barnes and Ann Merica, both of Washington; Ismael Hau and Lugenia Williams, both of Baltimore.

Gus Pollard and Cassie Tucker, both of Alexandria; Ralph Hicks, Stuart, Va., and Janie Nelson, Pilot Mountain, N. C.; Bernaad Hertzog, Washington and Margaret Updegrove, Alexandria; Millis Yancey and Hattie Cargo, both of Alexandria; Morris Orangeville, Pa.; Leo Grant and Carolyn Laubach, Benton, Pa., and June L. Hess, Montsverde, both of West Orange, N. J.; Edward Liquori, Fort Hunt, Va., and Josephine DeVier, Washington; Carmine Fusco and Michaslino Cosentino, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Roy Barksdale, Quantico, and Shirley Davis, Haverhill, Mass.; Roger C. Williams, Lawrenceville, Va., and Wilma R. Brasy, Harmony, Me.; Benjamin Wilke, Fort Belvoir, and Alta Hughes, Alexandria, and John A. Burnell and Martha J. Martin, both of Alexandria.

Marriage licenses issued in Fairfax, Va., during the week are as follows:

French McCarty Emmons, 51, of Philadelphia, and Marie Rotzell Smith, 45, of Merion, Pa.

Karle Robeling Barnes, 22, and Mildred Regina Jenkins, 21, both of Baltimore.

Alva Edison Hoffman, 22, and Mary Jean Law, 21, both of Washington.

Stanley Edward Thompson, 20, and Agnes Allene Bearth, 18, both of Vienna, Va.

Alfred James Barr, 35, and Edna Verena Vollmerhausen, 28, both of Harmans, Md.

Albert Anthony Carr, 29, and Ruby Mae Gilmer, 23, both of Camden, N. J.

Franklin Packard Sagendorf, jr., 24, of Fairfax, and Virginia Marie Dulaney, 20, of Vienna, Va.

To Debate for Oberlin

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, yesterday announced the selection of Mark Leiserson, of Washington, as one of 12 to debate for the Junior Club of the college's Forensic Union. A freshman, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leiserson, 3210 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest.

Austins Hurt as Car Is Ditched Near Easton

Easton, Md., Nov. 2 (AP).—Walter F. Austin, New York publisher, and Mrs. Austin were injured today when their car slid into a ditch on Bailey's Neck Road, near their Talbot County estate.

Attendants at Emergency Hospital said Mrs. Austin suffered a broken arm and two broken ribs. Austin was treated for two broken ribs, cuts and shock.

Austin is the surviving partner of the New York publishing firm, Parker, Lipscomb and Austin. Retired fo rseveral years, he recently took charge of the business again, spending much of his time in New York.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HURDLE, ALICE. On Thursday, October 30 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALICE HURDLE, beloved wife of Jesse R. Hurdle and mother of Herbert R. Hurdle, Mrs. Louise Scrivner and Mrs. Mary Burne. Remains resting at her late residence, 1403 37th st. nw. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Eldbrooke M. E. Church Cemetery. Arrangements by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HUTCHISON, MARY CATHERINE. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, at her residence, 1355 C st. ne., MARY CATHERINE HUTCHISON, beloved daughter of John W. and Cora Hutchison. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Services in Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

JONES, CLARA V. On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, CLARA V. JONES, wife of the late John H. Jones and mother of Mrs. Elsie M. Leaman, William R. and John H. Jones. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KENNEDY, ALLAN M. On Friday, October 31, 1941, ALLAN M. KENNEDY, beloved son of Madison and Virgie Kennedy, aged 12 years. He is also survived by three sisters and two brothers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 4, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Francis de Sales Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KILLEEN, CAROLINE G. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, CAROLINE G. KILLEEN, beloved wife of William F. Killeen, of 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 340. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, November 4. Services and interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

McMAHON, FRANK J. On Friday, October 31, 1941, at his residence, 3000 Conn. ave. nw., FRANK J. McMAHON, beloved husband of Lillian Connaughton McMahon and father of Catherine and the late Cornelia McMahon. Funeral from 984 Broadway, Watervliet, N. Y., on Tuesday, November 4, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Brigid's Church, Watervliet, at 10 a. m. Burial in St. Agnes' Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.

MULLANEY, THOMAS EDWARD. On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at his residence, 1321 Monroe st. nw., THOMAS EDWARD MULLANEY, son of the late Dennis and Ellen C Mullaney and brother of Kathryn M. Showalter and John J. Mullaney. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 5, at 9:30 a. m. Co. the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

MURRAY, KATHRINE K. On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at her residence, 509 3d st. ne., KATHRINE K. MURRAY, beloved sister of Estelle V. Harris and Mildred Partridge. Notice of funeral later.

O'BRIEN, MICHAEL. On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at his residence, 1213 Gallatin st. nw., MICHAEL O'BRIEN, the beloved husband of the late Elizabeth O'Brien and father of Mrs. Beatrice Schlager and Mrs. Frances Ranbo, of Brookline, Mass. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

PLOWMAN, GRACE ZIMMERMAN. On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at her residence, 1501 Hamblin st. ne., GRACE ZIMMERMAN PLOWMAN, sister and mother of Hubert R. Plowman, of Waterloo, Iowa; Frank T. Plowman, of Stamford, Conn.; Louis W. Plowman, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Virginia Middleton, of Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Adeline S. Plowman and Mrs. Hazel P. Bass, both of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 4, at the Church of Our Saviour, 17th and Irving sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

ROSE, GOLDIE. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, GOLDIE ROSE, of 5204 4th st. nw., aged 62 years, beloved wife of Samuel Rose and devoted mother of Irving Rose and Mrs. Rose Wasserman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 12 noon. Interment Workmen Circle Cemetery.

WARNER, EPHRAIM. On Friday, October 31, 1941, EPHRAIM WARNER, beloved husband of Ethel M. Warner and father of Virgil H. Warner, of Arlington, Va. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Gates, Elizabeth I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hurdle, Alice	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pauly, Albert A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, Allan M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Helvin, Patsy Bartield.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Edward S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fowler, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hutchison, M. C. Barthan,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roscoe H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harris, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Loretta	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Another CHAMBERS VALUE!

This rugged 425-pound Vault affords lasting protection against elements. Its construction challenges the ravages of time for it has been SEALED . . . with no wooden parts or glued joints to loosen or separate. Once again CHAMBERS passes his purchasing economies on to you with this unusual value.

Opened and Closed Burial Site, $34
No Extra Charge for Services in Nearby Md. and Va.

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. Col. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Mother, when can I put on long pants, too?"

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 30, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., November 6, 1941, and then publicly opened for grading Dalecarlia Parkway N.W., between Loughboro Road and Massachusetts Avenue, aggregating about 60,000 cubic yards. Apply to Chief Clerk, Engineering Department, Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

CONTRACTORS

HONESTY, DEPENDABILITY, SATISFACTION METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC.
3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
A complete home improvement and building contracting service at moderate prices.

Free Estimates, Terms Available; Skilled Craftsmen
A satisfactory job means a satisfied customer.
CALL AT ONCE, TA. 3434
NIGHT, DISTRICT 2750

DRESSMAKING.

TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.
RE. 2896 Styling, dressmaking in my home; reasonable.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

12 Bulbs $1 K & K Sales, 613 K St. N.W. NA. 6988.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanding & refinishing, waxing, cleaning, etc. AT. 3657.

FURNACES REPAIRED

FURNACES cleaned, repaired: reasonable. MI. 8775.

FURNITURE CLEANED

DU. 6138 FURNITURE MADE NEW. Free estimates. Mr. Watson.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

AT. 5243 Clark Improvement Co. Recreation rms., roofs, siding, etc. Reas. prices. No down payment. 18 months to pay.

INSTALL storm doors, windows, insulate your attic, recreation rms., cabinets, weather stripping. Home Repair Service Co., GE. 9450; eves., WO. 4746. Bernie.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors, Gen. Repairs, White, Tate.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 **$3 up**

MOVING-STORAGE

MI. 0040 Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

GEORGES Transfer, local, long dist. NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.

ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio. 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

RADIATORS.

RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE
24-HOUR PERSONALIZED SERVICE.
BURNER'S ESSO STATION
Third St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ME. 6135.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. R. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

VENETIAN BLINDS

RE. 0197 Potomac Sales Co. Factory representative for Swedish Venetian Blind Co., 714 5th st. nw.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. 1431 Eye Street N.W.

COLLATERAL AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note, dated Washington, D. C., June 16, 1941, payable thirty days after date, default having occurred in the terms thereof, and at the request of the holder of the same, we will offer for sale at public auction within our office, 1431 Eye street northwest, on THURSDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following collateral to wit: One $5,000.00 U. S. Treasury 2½% Bond of 1955-60. Also 500 shares of Kilduff Corporation capital stock.

TERMS: All cash. All parties in interest please take notice.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

Nov. 1,3,5.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941—

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 2230 RANDOLPH STREET, NORTHEAST, CONTAINING 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, H.-W. H., TWO-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in Liber No. 7419, folio 137, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1941, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 4 and 5 in Clara A. Marden and Edwin R. Marden's subdivision of part of Square 4239 "Ills Park," as per plat recorded in Liber 41, folio 141, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, subject to a mutual covenant that said lots are not to be sold, leased or conveyed either directly or indirectly to any person of Negro or part Negro blood, and to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,250.00 at 5%, due March 9, 1943; balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

THOMAS S. MALLON, JR.
EFFA L. NORRIS,
F—oc29.31.no3.5.7 Trustees.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 23c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES.

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NATIONAL 0464.

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

HI. 0916 Fairmont Heights Garage. ZETO ROSSI. Reas. rates.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 6th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS

DI. 1762 Service by senior students. Warfivan Beauty College, 1310 G st. nw.

CALKING

SAVE FUEL. BY CALKING YOUR HOME. REAS. Taylor 1835.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CARPENTRY.

Carpentry 34 YEARS OF SERVICE. Reasonable prices. AD. 7629.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

PWA Project Md. 1139-2-F. State Roads Commission of Maryland (Owner). Charles County Contract CH- 124-7-842.

Sealed proposals for Contract No. 7 covering the construction of the Fenders for Main Span Piers for the Potomac River Bridge between Ludlow Ferry, Md., and a point near Dahlgren, Va., will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its office in the Federal Reserve Bank Building, Baltimore, Md., until 3 o'clock p. m., on November 18, 1941, and then and said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Commission will furnish to the contractor fabricated steel piles, structural steel work and reinforcing steel required for the work in accordance with the specifications and accompanying addendum.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Form of Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained upon payment of $15.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his entire payment, and any nonbidder upon so returning such set will be refunded $10.00.

The State Roads Commission reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount as set forth in the Information for Bidders and subject to the conditions provided therein.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $110,000.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

L. H. STEUART, Secretary.

October 31, 1941.

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TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.
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FURNACES cleaned, repaired: reasonable. MI. 8775.

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EXPERT TECHNICIAN
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RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE
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BURNER'S ESSO STATION
Third St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ME. 6135.

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TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. R. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

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TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

VENETIAN BLINDS

RE. 0197 Potomac Sales Co. Factory representative for Swedish Venetian Blind Co., 714 5th st. nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COCKER, black and white, black back and head, black and white legs, end of tail white; large reward. WOodley 8472.

ENVELOPE, containing month's salary; urgently needed; reward. HO. 3830.

FOX TERRIER, MALE
Black and white, scar on forehead; name "Toy." Lost area of Piscataway, Md. Reward. ME. 0944. 207 9th st. nw.

FAN-SHAPED PIN
White and blue moonstones and rhinestone; Saturday night, National Theater; reward. OE. 8924.

FUR SCARF
Five skins; vicinity 11th and Pennsylvania ave. se. or 38th and V sts. se.; reward if returned. W. E. McKnight, 3813 V st. se.

GLASSES—Tan leather case M. R. W. Fri., 14th st. car, or 10th and Penn. ave., 14th and Fairmont. Reward. CO. 1309.

MAN'S RING, 2 diamonds set in platinum, in vicinity of Bond Building Barber Shop or in front of 714 14th st. nw.; reward $100. Call Mrs. Blum at ME. 7039.

MINK SCARF, REWARD
Six skins, lost vic. Shoreham, in taxi or Club New Orleans. Call DUpont 1006, Ext. 738.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PURSE, black suede, containing money, driver's permit, papers, etc.; vic. Mass. ave., 20th or on bus; reward. EM. 8743.

PURSE—REWARD
Between Casino Royal, 18th and G; cont. money, keys, etc. NA. 8981, ext. 321.

WRISTWATCH—Woman's Gruen, white gold; E. G. on back, between Kensington and Bethesda, nr. Garrett Park rd., Wisconsin ave. and Old Georgetown rd. Keepsake. Reward. Ot. 4184.

LOVELY rhinestone bracelet, vicinity of Conn. ave.; reward. RE. 0265, Ext. 403.

LOST—Dog, Sunday afternoon, in Georgetown; half-police, half-shepherd; brown with white chest and paws; named Laddie; tag 27144. Reward. MI. 3304.

LOST—Brown fur scarf, silk lined, Sunday. Reward. ME. 4780.

Lost—Generous Reward
Large White Male Dog
Tag No. 23350; vicinity 44th st. nw. WO. 2401. Mrs. S. C. Groves.

FOUND (4) car keys; black leather case. Call DU. 1530.

FOUND—Eyeglasses; Sat., Oct. 25. Call OR. 1660.

PERSONALS 11

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness, reducing. Dr. Freda Ostrow, WI. 2971.

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. 20 yrs. here. Dr. Della Ledendecker. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method: results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

PAWN ticket for lady's platinum diamond ring, 1¼ carat, perfect. Pledged for $200. Will sell ticket reasonable. Box 468, Washington Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10, Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St., NAt. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1876.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER, 1st class, 65c haircuts; increased prices; hrs. 8:30 to 6. ½ day off. Carnes Barber Shop, 1903 Mass. ave. nw. No phone calls.

BARBER, first-class; steady job; good income. $35 wk. 5020 Conn. ave. WO. 9888.

BARBER wanted, part time or steady job. Apply 1421 22d st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class; steady; $27 guar.; 50c shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER wanted; guar. $25 wk. and commission. 1114 H st. ne.

BARBER wanted; $20 guar. and 6% over $30; steady man. Park View Barber Shop, 1306 I st. nw.

BARBER—Steady work; $25. 453 K street nw.

BARBER—Are you making over $35 week? You can here. We guarantee $30. 5922 Georgia

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

Pick Up Your Telephone—
CALL WARFIELD
SEVEN THOUSAND
for the cash you need today!
SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3706 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Colmar Manor, Md.
WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3939 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP
PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
See
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes RESIDENCES
Secured on APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI.3672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP, 1713 North Capitol st.; 4-chair shop; well equipped; good business; owner ill, leaving town.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. HALM, 1010 Vermont ave. N.W., Room 217. RE. 8140.

GUEST HOUSE and cafeteria, right downtown; $650 per month from rooms. Feeding over 300 per day. Rent reasonable, with long lease. Very high-class equipment. Price and terms are right.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MARKET DELICATESSEN
Stands 27 & 28, Eastern Market. LI. 0147.

RESTAURANT; exceptional location, Silver Spring; gross $8,500 mo.; price $6,250, $2,500 cash. Coffman Realty, SH. 4133.

FOR SALE—Little diner, good all-year business; reason for sale, poor health. East Main st., Front Royal, Va. Mrs. Katherine Bolt.

CLIENTS waiting to buy; owners ready to sell. To arrange a deal that CLICKS RIGHT AWAY, call JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. RE. 8345.

LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY.
List your property with one of Washington's active brokers. We need apt. houses and residences. Many buyers waiting.
M. DeSHAZO, Realtor
1132 14th St. N.W. NA. 5330-5331.

WELL established dry cleaning business, near large hotel and two big apartment houses; long lease, cheap rent; can put flat cleaning equipment and shoe shine in store. Box 466, The Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARLINGTON, 2116 N. Brandywine st.—Gentleman; pvt. home; no other roomers; near bus; 20 min. Washington; $5 wk. Ch. 1767 after 6 p. m.

ARL., 937 N. Danville (bet. 9th and 10th). 10 min. downtown D. C.; 10c fare; bright, comf. room for 1 or 2; inner-spgs. pvt. home of 2 adults. CH. 2203-J.

ARL.—2 single rms. next bath; close D. C. and Clarendon. CH. 6954 after Sunday.

B ST. SE., 1207—$16 mo. Lg. sunny rm., lady shares; c. h. w. AT. 1800-M.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1818—Bright, warm, single and dble. Men or Gov't. lady.

BETHESDA, 5309 York lane—Fr. rm.; pvt. home; $20-1; 1 blk. bus. WI. 4931.

BRANDYWINE NW., 4315—Conv. trans. Comf. rm. next bath; pvt. home; no other roomers; gar. WO. 7080.

C ST. N.E. 1209—Lge. front rm., 2d fl.; nr. bath, nicely furnished, for 2.

CAPITOL HILL, 303 3rd st. ne.—Gentleman share room overlooking park; modern, semi-priv. res. FR. 4938.

CATHEDRAL AVE. (nr.), 2930 38th nw.—Lge., bright rm., nr. bath; uni. phones; new home; man; $7. OR. 2794.

CHANNING NE., 3122—Homelike single, nr. bath; home of 3 adults; gar.; lady. TR. 6425 before 8 a. m., aft. 8 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large newly furn. guest rm. for 1-2 gentlemen; pvt. home; 3 bl. ex. bus d'town; reas. Gentiles. WI.2730

CHEVY CHASE, MD., D. C. cars 1 blk; room for 2-3; also l. h. k. rm. tw. beds, c. h. w., uni. ph., auto. ht. Adults only. WI. 2986.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young man to share comf. warm master rm., twin beds, $15; priv. home 2 adults; gar. WO. 6670.

CHEVY CHASE, 5613 30th st.—Corner rm.; twin beds; breakfast opt. WO. 2283.

CLEVELAND PARK—Well-furn. rm.; oil heat; uni. ph. Gentiles. WO. 3906.

COL. RD. NW. 1318—An ideal place to live; large attr. furn. rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Ladies or men.

COLUMBIA RD., NR. CONN. AVE.—Large, beautifully furn. studio rm., semi-pvt. bath; uni. ph. Ref. $36 mo. NI. 6945.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—44.50 wk.; scl. ms.; 10 mls. C'town; men. AD. 4330.

COL. RD. NW. 2019—Large room, 2d-floor front, suitable for 2; $36 a month.

DUPONT CIR., The Churchill, 1740 P st. nw.—Hum. water, new furn. Twin rm., $11-$14 wk.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327, bet. 13th and 14th. Beautiful newly furn.; sgle.; dble.

FYE ST. N.W., 1908—Walking distance; ideal sgle. and dble. rms.; men. RE. 3665.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—Nicely furn. rm. in new apt. of 2 pvt.-employed adults. Parking space. FR. 9260. Rea. $22.

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1421—Attrac. single or double; Jewish family. LI. 0808.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1719—Large, warm, bright rm. in new, modern home; inner-spring twin beds; nr. trans. DU. 0467, after 6:30 p.m.

G ST. SE., 648—Large room, 4 windows; $30 for two men; nicely furnished.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5434—Choice rooms, uni. phone; conv. trans.; men. GE. 1539.

GLOVER PARK—Lovely sgle. rm., next bath; reas. WO. 5130.

HAMILTON NW., 63—New home; bright rm., lge. closet, lavatory, shower; exp. bed. 1-2 men. Gentiles. RA. 8214.

HAMILTON NW.—Desirable large single rm. for gentleman, shower; pvt. home; exp. bus. Gentile. GE. 7947.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1334—Newly furnished double rooms for gentlemen; twin beds; half block car or bus.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HAWTHORNE PL. NW., 3439—Bright, warm studio room, pvt. home; semi-priv. bath; conv. trans. Kitchen priv. Rea. $24.

IRVING N.W., 1643—Redecorated single or dble., 2d fl., nr. bath. Gentile. Mi. 2306.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1343—Very attr. and comf. rm. for gentleman; private family; conv. transp. TA. 3907.

M ST. NE., 1309—Large front double; all modern; block sues; couple. AT. 4083.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 816—Well-furn. fr. rm. next bath; pvt. fam.; gentleman; uni. ph.; garage avail. Rea. $4. TR. 1735.

MASS. AVE. NE., 132—Bright, warm rm. for gentleman; walk. dist. d'town; $25. MA. 4284.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lge. rm., priv. bath; uni. phone; walk. dist.; 1 in 2. H. 4868.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3619—Warm, bright corner front room, adj. bath; garage; gentleman. WO. 6853.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1440, Apt. 34—34 ft. attr. rm.; twin beds; uni. phone. AD. 6449.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, comfortable studio room, reasonable, downtown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707

Choice rooms, clean, bright, comfortable; singles and doubles; some private baths.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 900—Newly furn., decor.; next bath; 1 blk. exp. bus. GE 7624.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 807—Master rm., pvt. bath, shower; ex. bus; man. RA. 3715.

ONTARIO PL. N.W.—3d fl. frt. rm. Gentile man only. $25. CO. 0624.

PARK RD. NW., 1826—Warm, front dble for 2 men, 2d. fl.; nicely furn.; innersprgs.; uni. phone; conv. trans. CO. 7895-J.

PETWORTH, 307 Taylor nw.—Lg. ft. rm.; uni. ph.; conv. trans.; $20; gentiles.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1311—Choice warm corner double, suit emp. couple or gentlemen; conv. trans.; uni. phone. AT. 4579.

RALEIGH ST. S.E., 304 (Congress Hts.)—Large front room, twin beds, unlimited phone; near transp.; $7. TR. 0707.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 703—Lg. frt. rm.; priv. family; conv. tr.; suit, 1-2. TA. 3911.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1350—Exceptionally pleasant rm. in private home, single, $25 mo. RA. 6381.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 780, large rm.; pvt. family, conv. trans.; suit for 1 or 2. TA. 1759.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—So. exposure, single rm., pvt. bath; garage; del. house; family of 2. $35. Gentleman. Sligo 4703.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1433 (14th and 15th trans.)—Master rm. (innersprgs.), pvt. home; uni. phone; gentleman. TA. 8033.

TRINIDAD NE., 1621—2 comf. dble. rms., emp. couples; bus at corner; pvt. bath.

UPSHUR NW., 1520—1-2 young men; adj. ba.; uni. ph.; a.m.; pvt. home; conv. tr.

V ST. NE. 21—Large, single front rm., private home; close to transp. $20 mo. MI. 1953.

WOODLEY PL. NW.—Large front rm., adj. bath; pvt. home of 2 adults; fine transp. Gentleman. Garage. AD. 8143.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811, Apt. 31—Newly furn. rm., twin beds; modern apt.; 3 adults; gentlemen. AD. 4853.

YUMA ST. NW., 4626—Warm, bright single, 2 expos., new furn.; det. home; bus at door; gentleman. WO. 2065.

3RD N.E.,3619—Master bedrm., nr. bath, twin beds, uni. phone, pvt. home. $17.50 ea., nr. trans. NO. 6027.

3RD NW., 4113—Front single, large closet; fun. water; adj. b.; conv. trans.; uni. ph.; $25; empl. adults. Gentile. TA. 5071.

9TH ST. NW., 6805—Lg. beaut. furn. sgle. and dble. rms., on bus line; pvt. home. Call or phone after 7. GE. 3210.

10TH NE., 1016—Front room, double; 2 blocks Navy Yard car; use of phone.

10TH ST. NE., 328—Lg. rm., twin beds, adj. pch.; men; $18 mo. ea.; pvt. h. FR. 7907.

13TH NE., 313—Warm, bright rm. for 2 persons; conv. transp. LI. 3648.

13TH ST. N.W., 3704—Nice rm., nr. bath; pvt. family; no other roomers.

13TH ST. NW., 5523—Bright warm rm., adj. bath; best trans. Gentile man. GE. 7345.

13TH ST. N.W.—Large frt. rm., twin beds, s.p. bath; adult home; men. GE. 3734.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large room, adjoining porch, next bath; suitable 2 men.

16TH ST. NW., 7906—Sunny room with dble. bed. Unlimited phone; men only.

17TH ST. AT DOUGLAS N.E.—Large room, next to shower, $15 mo. NO. 7887 bet. 8-9 a. m. and 7:30-10 p. m. Gentleman.

35TH N.E., 311—Master bedrm., new home, $35 for 2 girls; conv. bus, car. LI. 1969.

43ND ST. NW., 4418—Nice upstairs sgle. room; lady; reas. EM. 0431.

1931 19TH ST. N.W.—Delightful home, scrupulously clean, for business people. Walking dist. sgle. and dble.

LARGE room, pvt. bath; exclusive 16th st. residence for discriminating gentleman; refs. req. RA. 6366.

BOY—To share room, newly decor. and furn.; uni. phone; $14 per mo. NO. 3652.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. nw., Apt. 501. Outside; dble.; twin beds; nr. bath; elevator, telephone service. MI. 9364.

DOUBLE rm., twin beds. Pri. home. Unlimited telephone. Girls only. Board opt. TR. 2602.

NR. COL. RD.—2109 18th nw., Apt. 32. Single front room next bath; conv. trans. Refined person. $20. DU. 8102.

RM. for gentleman; cedar clos.; pvt. sh'er-bath; det. home; uni. ph. $30. CH. 5634.

NEW HOME—Near Bethesda, dble. or sgle., pvt. bath, shower; gentleman. WI. 8324.

GENTLEMAN—Private home; automatic heat; tub-shower bath; unlimited phone; bus at door. WA. 4721 after 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

K ST. N.E., 517—3 unfur. rms. for l. h. k. Gas, heat, elec. included. AT. 2781.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX., VA.—Sgle. rm., pvt. home; 1¼ blk. bus; 10c. 15 min. D. C. $5 wk. Ladies. TE. 3791.

ARL., VA., 3621 N. Lexington—Large rm. next bath; modern home; gentleman; $5 week. CH. 4689.

ARLINGTON—2 sgle. rms., nr. bath; 15 min. d'town. Conv. Clarendon, D. C.; park space; storage attic. CH. 6954.

ARLINGTON, 4031 18th St. So.—2 newly furnished double rooms, next bath; settlement; near bus. Rea.

ARL., 3201 Columbia Pike—Dble. single rms., priv. home, shower, Ot. 2909, aft. 6.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large front room, next semi-priv. bath; $12 mo.; Gentile gentleman. CH. 2069.

ARL., 3400 1st Rd. S.—Attr. rm., 1-2; blk. 10c bus; nr. Navy Bldg. CH. 8433 after 7.

BETHESDA, MD., 5521 Bradley blvd.—Bright rm. Genl. $22.50 mo. Wis. 2273.

BROOKMONT, MD. (8116 Ridge drive)—Dble. rm., porch, overlooking Potomac; priv. home, new Maple furn.; D. C. cars, Rt. 29, stop 24, 1 blk. to River. WI. 2097.

CALVERT HILLS, MD.—Large rm., south exposure; private home. WA. 4978.

COLLEGE HGTS., MD.—1 lg. rm., adj. b., ph., uni. ph.; sgl., $20; dbl., $30. WA. 1393

ROOMS, WANTED 42

WOMAN RESEARCHIST wants unfur. rm., running water, near Library of Congress by Nov. 15. Box 460, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE, 1914 16th St. N.W.—First conv. bus stop. Available Nov. 1, 1941. Large double room, excellent meals. See to appreciate; $40.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Attractive double room, splendid food, excell. transp.; unlim. phone. Cldway 1217.

THOS. CIRCLE VIC.—Single. Also double; priv. bath, open fireplace, ac. expos. NO. 4749, after 5 p. m.

11TH SE., 350—Nr. Navy Yd.; bedrm., sitting rm.; man; board opt. Fb. 8825.

17TH ST. N.W. Extended—Nr. G. U.; lg. rm. next bath; young couple in priv. home. Meals. Free garage. NO. 6186.

GIRL share beaut. rm., lv. bed; priv. home; exc. meals; nr. exp. bus. RA. 2641.

OFF 16TH ST.—New home; new furniture; finest accommodations for girls; good food; phone; Mt. Pleasant or transient connection. Adams 1131.

ATTR. large rm. for woman; new suburban home, $32 mo. Board opt. WI. 6470.

ROOM for 2 young men; excellent meals; reasonable. DU. 9296.

UPTER Conn. Ave. NW.—Girl to share large twin bedroom in exc. apt.; bus at door. CH. 0073.

LARGE front room, suit 2 or 3, priv. home, unlim. phone, bus at door (make my home your house); reas. TA. 4840.

NICE HOME for young people; Southern style dinners; uni. phone; conv. transp.; $6.50 up. AD. 7241.

MASTER rm.; nr. Navy bldg.; conv. bus; garage; 2 or 3; $35 up. OXford 0981.

THE HILLCREST, 3800 13th nw.—2 gentlemen; Southern cook. Hot breads daily. Const. rms. Mrs. Head. CO. 9795.

ROOM, board; mother, child; large Yard; lovely home; on car line; reas. DU. 6778.

GENTLEMAN to share double rm., twin beds; new home; furn. $40. FR. 2943.

BOARDING HOME

for elderly people; large grounds, porches; excellent food; day and night care by graduate nurses under supervision of health dept.; reas. rates. GE. 4922.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WIDOW, semi-invalid, wants board and room with small family; no care required; rates must be reasonable. Box 465, Washington Post.

TABLE BOARD 46

TABLE BOARD, $7 wk.; wonderful meals. 4309 7th st. nw. TA. 9796.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CHEVERLY, MD.—Entire 2nd floor, liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heated; garage. $60. Adults. Priv. home. WA. 3413.

MASS. AVE. NW., 413—2-rm., kitchen; well fur.; refrig., utilities included; adults. ME. 7040.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 3812—Unusually nice, attr., basement apt. Pvt. ent. One rm., kitchen and sunr., $42.50. CO. 7941.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 1317—3-room apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen; suitable 1 or 2; gas, electricity, Frigidaire; garage; gentiles. RA. 2146 after 6.

FRANCIS HOOVER KEY Apt. Motel, 30th and P Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; 4 rms. & 1 one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 9425.

WANTED—Two girls, col. graduates, 20-25, to shr. apt. in Alex. TE. 3727 aft. 6 p. m.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT—Suites attractively furnished liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kitchenette. Dble. $600. Apt. 438.

FURNISHED apt., 3 rooms and bath; adults. 326 Cortland st. se. TR. 1180.

KENESAW (3000 16th nw.)—Completely furn. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; $150. CO. 9713. Ext. 4.

GIRL—To share 3-room apt. with Gentile girls. DUpont 3719 after 5.

GIRL

To share house in suburb with 3 business girls; with car. RE. 8790; Sligo 1897 eves.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

MANOR PARK, thoroughly modern, bright, entire 2nd floor; living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath with shower; private entrance; newly decor.; util. included. $67.50. Restricted section. RA. 3272.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED 1 rm., kitchenette, private bath; at once; reliable, quiet couple. District 3126, Room 613.

NICELY furnished 2-room apt.; furnished preferred; by 2 young men who will take lease. Box 472, Washington Post.

WALK DISTANCE—Conn. ave. & M sts.; 1 rm., kit., bath; reas. ME. 2274, Ext. 2.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEX., VA.—Beautifully furn., antiques; small home; fireplace; suit, bachelor or couple; $125. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

BETHESDA—4 weeks $75. Maid and Bendix washing machine avail. Wis. 7372.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 3234—Attractive house, interestingly furnished, near embassies and Cathedral, for lease by year; $200 mo. DI. 4148 after 6 p. m.

SIL. SP.—4 rms., bath, oil heat; acre; $50; couple with car; remodel., $30. LI. 2337.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Excellent location. 1-year-old brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., study, dining rm., pantry, kit., maid's rm. bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; walled garden. Apply Owner, EM. 8766. No agents.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, $140.
Five bedroom, two bath house; two porches, maid's room; available Nov. 15.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1225—Det., 8 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated; large garage; $85. Days, NA. 2402; eves, Sun. TA. 7440.

PORTER ST. NW., 3008, Apt. 202—Living room, bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; adults. Gentiles. No pets. $75.

NEWLY DECORATED 6-rm. brick, bath, new oil heat, new gas stove, new kit. plumbing; conv. located; adults; avail. immed. OWNER, LI. 6780-J.

NEARBY MD.—New condition; 8 rms., ba., $75; nearby Va., 5 rms., ba., $35. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. Di. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

OFF MASS. AVE. NW.—4-room bungalow, built-in garage, oil burner, large front porch, large screened sleeping porch, electric range, hot water; $60; adults. Owner, WI. 0449. 15 minutes Dupont Circle.

NEW HOUSE CONDITION

Bethesda, 4623 Maple St.—Just renovated, beautiful cond. 7 rms. (including 2 encl. porches); usable attic; tile bath; garage; $85; vacant. WI. 2048-7560.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

SILVER SPRING

Unusually attractive 8-rm. brick; early American interior; basement, garage; $75. SH. 7687.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

LANHAM PARK, MD., Defense Highway—6 rms.; gar.; 2 a. m. l.; lot 100x190; owner leav. town. Call HYatts. 0081. City water.

WANTED TO RENT 63

AURORA or Beverley Hills vic.; owner's furn. or unfurn. home; good care assured; no children. TE. 3346.

SMALL HOUSE IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3944.

LET YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300

WE NEED HOUSES!
Especially in the Chevy Chase area. Prompt, efficient service. We specialize in rentals.
DIXIE REALTY CO., INC.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DENTIST NEEDED
in N.W. park and shop development, serving heavily populated area. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and water furn.; $65. R. D. STIMSON, NA. 6389.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up. Space on street window for lettering. 1103 17th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

STORES FOR RENT 69

9TH ST. N.W., 1134—Large store, 25-ft. front; 138 ft. deep, 20-ft. alley; suit, any business. Will sell. DI. 6564.

1615 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.—Large store, all modern, suitable meat and provisions. Apply MILLER-PARK PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

$600 12TH ST. N.E.—Large storeroom, near Rhode Island ave. nr. Annie parking. Reasonable rent.
GEORGE I. BORGER.
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

$650 Above first trust buys this substantial brick home, containing 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. ht. Sound investment in good S.E. section. Call Mr. Lavine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

40-family brick apartment; steam heated. Gross revenue $20,880; 12% net return; new 4½% insurance loan committed for. Herman B. Furr, 30 Seldan Arcade, Norfolk, Va.

GOOD N. W. LOCATION

Attractive stone and brick building, includes 7 1 and 2-rm., kit., bath apts.; yearly income, $2,694. This property worth every cent of $15,000. For other listings, call
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR.
404 Southern Bldg. RE. 1761.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 2000.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

K ST. NE., 1009—6 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, finished basement, all improvements; bus at door.

LYNDALE—Corner semidet brick, 2 years old; 5 rooms, bath, recreation room; bargain. OWNER. RE. 1746.

MINN. Ave. N.E., 606—$4,250; 6 rms., baths, h.-w. h., garage; lot, 50x200; nr. street cars, b. & o. Gravatts, 729 15th st. Realtor. NAtl. 9782.

SHEPHERD PARK

7817 Morningside Dr.—Handsome stone residence; former "Silver Star Home"; center hall, unusually large living room, studio library, 2 baths, second floor; lavatory 1st and 2nd; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot beautifully landscaped. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

S. DAK. AVE. N.E.—TO SETTLE ESTATE. Det. brick, 3 bedrms., attic, gar., oil ht. C. J. JONES, NA. 0093; eves., NO. 3173.

The Timid Soul

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS
Only One Left.
3808 17TH Pl. N.E.
New white brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, deluxe kitchen and breakfast room. Attached garage. Large lot with Anchor fence. $11,500. OPEN DAILY. To reach: Out R. I. ave. to 18th st., turn left on 18th to Otis pl., left to 17th pl. right to property.
Louis H. Hall, Realtor
2123 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 6020.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
2222 Perry st. ne. Detached, reconditioned like new. 6 rooms, bath, shower, breakfast room, fireplace, screened rear porch. New oil burner. Large well-planted lot. Paved street and alley. Priced at $8,500. Terms arranged.
Louis H. Hall, Realtor
2123 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 6020.

IN. OUT D. C. Homes, investments, flats, houses for colored reduced, terms. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,300. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROSS, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Di. 8141.

WAR emergency control over building materials makes depression-value-built homes earn more interest than mortgage notes and a safeguard against inflation; and are priced about 35% below new houses. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Telephone for list.

Old Georgetown Home

House of 7 rooms and bath, fronting 120 feet on Rock Creek Park and facing toward the Potomac. Quiet neighborhood. No priority on materials for remodeling.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

$20,500—KENT

Detached brick, large living room with fireplace, sood-sized dining room, kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; enclosed porch; built-in garage; large lot with trees. Ideal location for children. Owner, EM. 8014.

HEARING COMPLETION
7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS

A gracious center-hall brick house containing living room 13x25 feet, first-floor den and lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, completely finished attic room, panelled recreation room—air-conditioned heat. Purchaser may choose his own decorations. Situated in the popular American University Park section, this excellent house is priced attractively at $14,950. Convenient to all schools and transportation.

IN BRIARCLIFF

A very lovely and distinctive white brick home of rambling Williamsburg architecture. Especially designed by prominent Washington architect, this home will appeal to the family desiring spacious rooms and complete appointments in a higher-priced home. Contains 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, huge library with open fireplace—2-car garage. Briarcliff is an exclusive restricted community conveniently located in Northwest Washington. This home is not to be duplicated on the new house market today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1611

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

COLORED—Irving st. nw., nr. Soldiers' Home, attractive 6-rm. brick; oil heat; gar.; good buy. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

COLORED SACRIFICE
$5,950 New Hampshire ave. near Ga. ave. Detached, 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. Easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

HOUSES WANTED 84

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV. Section—3 or 9 rms., 3 or more baths. ME. 5070.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlements. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE wanted, with at least 1½ baths, 2 baths preferable; Livingston Heights section preferred. Will consider semi-new house. State price, present encumbrance. Box 400, Wash. Post.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COLORED—Have purchasers for houses. Reasonably priced. In good neighborhood. Some will pay cash. E. M. CHAPLIN, 1115 You st. nw. NO. 6241.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86
—MARYLAND—

KENWOOD

Unusual all-type stone residence; modified colonial facade. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced well below cost of reproduction.
W. L. EMBLING REAL ESTATE
6240 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1123.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (100 block W. Leland st.)—3-story, basement, Colonial type, 12 rooms, 4 baths, h.-w. h., oil; 2-car built-in garage. Large lot. $14,500. Terms. V. S. HURLBERT, 931 H st. nw. NA. 3570.

COLMAR MANOR, MD., 116 Marshall ave. 6-rm. bungalow, hwd. floors. Large, high-ceiling basement, garage, fruit trees. Attractions coal incl. $4,200; $500 cash. WA. 0781.

HYATTSVILLE—6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch; h.-w. ht., oil burner; attic; near bus, high school; $3,950. Riverdale—7 rooms and bath; h.-w. ht., oil burner; attic; garage; $3,950. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1810. Evening, WA. 4053.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Owner will sacrifice unusually attractive 5-room brick; early American interior; lot 75x150; $8,150. SH. 7687.

St. Michael's Parish

Silver Spring—Attractive 5-room and bath brick bungalow; large insulated attic for additional room; oil h.-w. ht.; slate roof; brick garage; large lot. $7,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

2-bedroom brick bungalow, automatic heat, insulated and weatherstripped. On large shady lot. Ideal for children. $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

20 blocks off Georgia ave. 5-room and bath brick bungalow; slate roof. Bargain, $6,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86
—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $6,950 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

7-room and bath bungalow; hot-water heat; garage; corner lot. Bargain, $6,750. Terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CENTER-HALL BRICK COLONIAL.
Silver Spring; less than 1 year old; $9,500; 6 rooms, bath, side porch; air-condition. Wisc. 2646-7690.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, tile bath, gas heat; entirely engraved. Mt. Vernon Corp., Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536

$50 DOWN, $10 mo.; business corner lot; 10 miles D. C. GLENDON. LI. 8441 or TR. 1854.

6-ROOM HOUSE with all modern improvements on large lot in quiet neighborhood. Price to sell at once, $3,950. Best of terms.
Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelly.
Rockville, Md. Phone 280.

$4,500—Near Univ. Md.; extra large lot, 78x200; modern, 5 rooms and bath; near transportation. Terms arranged. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

$190 CASH—$34 PER MONTH.
New Cape Cod homes, built to order in Kensington, Md. Living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; automatic heat.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
SH. 2068. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone. $2,500. $150 down, $22 mo. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1810; eves., WA. 4053.

PRICED RIGHT

For immediate disposal, beautiful 3-bedroom, 2½ bath, colonial brick home in exclusive Woodmoor. Finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in bar and full bath. Slate roof, insulated, weatherstripped, oil heat, h.-w. hookup. Garage. Lot 75x150. $11,500.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Rosemary Hills
New Detached Brick Homes
6 Rooms—3 Baths
in a
Beautiful Community
$10,750
to
$12,950
The largest homes in their price range on the market. Spacious center hall, screened porch, big kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached garage.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left one-half mile to our sign and right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

REMARKABLE VALUES
$1,000 cash, $67.50 per month is what you need to buy this large brick Colonial home at only $9,150. The wooded lot is 60x147, living room 12'6"x22'; entrance hall, large dining room, kitchen and 1st floor bedroom with lav. 2 very large bedrooms, bath and storage room on 2nd floor. Basement has outside entrance and fireplace. There's a built-in garage and screened porch. Almost finished; one left.
And at $10,950, we have 2 splendid new Arlington homes with 6 rooms and 2½ baths.
At $11,950, a distinctive center hall Colonial; lav. on 1st floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor, with very large rooms.
Come out Washington Blvd. right on Harrison St. to 1721 N. Harrison St., Arlington.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

—VIRGINIA—

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner, $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0630.

ANNANDALE ACRES (end of Col. Pike)—Lot 71; 6 rms.; 1 acre, 2 wells. $3,490.

ARLINGTON, VA—Lovely 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms (

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

STOP—PLEASE! DON'T OPERATE!
I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU!
?
THEN WHAT HAPPENED ?
THE MAN BROUGHT IN A CLOCK! HE WANTED A SPECTROSCOPIC PICTURE OF IT TO SEE WHY IT WOULDN'T RUN!
I TOOK THE PICTURE AND FORGOT TO CHANGE THE PLATE. THEN ODD BODKINS WAS BROUGHT IN—
AND YOU TOOK A PICTURE OF HIS HEAD?
YES—ON THE SAME PLATE! THAT'S WHY HIS HEAD WAS MADE UP OF GEARS AND COGS!
IT STILL DOESN'T EXPLAIN WHY HIS TEMPERATURE WAS BELOW FREEZING!

JOE PALOOKA — Meet The Champ — BY HAM FISHER

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN--I'VE NEVER SEEN A MORE DISTINGUISHED HOLLYWOOD GATHERING THAN WE HAVE HERE TONIGHT--FIRST I'M GOING TO ASK MARLENE DIETRICH TO TAKE A BOW--
AND NOW FOR A BIG SURPRISE--BRICK RENSHAW, NEW WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION---A BIG HAND FOR THE CHAMP FOLKS--
HE'S OUT HERE TO DO A PICTURE---COME UP CHAMP AND SAY A FEW WORDS, WON'T YOU---
YOU KNOW ME.

WINNIE WINKLE — Business Going On As Usual — BY BRANNER

DAN LEFT FRIDAY ON HIS EXPEDITION INTO THE JUNGLES TO FIND BILL! I'VE PRAYED EVERY DAY FOR HIS SUCCESS--
I WONDER WHERE DAN IS NOW? I'D NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO HIM---
HEY, WINNIE, YER BUZZER IS BUZZIN' LIKE MAD, TH' BOSS WANTS YOU!
OH, I MUST HAVE BEEN DAY-DREAMING!
DEAR MADAM:-WE ALL SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU AND ARE ROOTING FOR DAN MANLEY TO BRING YOUR HUSBAND BACK ALIVE AND WELL, BUT IN THE MEANTIME WE ARE TRYING TO CONDUCT A BUSINESS HERE AND--
OKAY, MR. BIBBS, I GET IT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Still A Chance — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

OH THE PRINCE WENT WITH THEM EASILY ENOUGH, ONCE HE THOUGHT THEY HAD YOU PRISONER.
THERE WAS A PLANE WAITING—YOU CAN'T STOP THEM NOW!
WE MUST DO SOMETHING
TOO LATE—HE'S NEARING HOLBEIN BY NOW!
THEN I'M GOING TO HOLBEIN!
EVEN IF THERE WAS A WAY TO GO YOU COULDN'T GET A PASSPORT!
YOU CAN'T—THAT'S OCCUPIED TERRITORY—
IF THERE WAS A WAY TO LET RUPERT KNOW YOU ARE SAFE, HE'D HAVE A CHANCE—
THAT'S IT—HE'S AFRAID TO SAVE HIMSELF FOR FEAR THEY'LL HARM ME!
COME ON!

SUPERMAN — Two Of A Kind — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

DESPITE HIS CAREFULLY LAID PLAN TO ELECTROCUTE THE MAN OF STEEL, SLEEZ, LAST OF THE SINISTER SCIENTISTS OF SUDDEN DEATH, SUCCEEDED ONLY IN DESTROYING HIMSELF. NOW, ONLY RALPH ROLAND AND LIL DANVERS REMAIN TO COMBAT MIGHTY SUPERMAN...
ENROUTE TO THE DAILY PLANET BUILDING, THE "BLOND TIGRESS" PONDERS....
I-I HATE TO BATTLE SUPERMAN...ESPECIALLY AFTER HE RESTORED MY EYESIGHT- BUT ROLAND IS RIGHT, I'VE GOT TO REMEMBER WHAT HE DID TO MY FATHER!
IF YOU ENCOUNTER SUPERMAN, PLEASE TELL HIM TO CONTACT ME AT ONCE-I HAVE NEWS FOR HIM REGARDING A GRAVE NATIONAL MENACE....
I'LL BE GLAD TO PASS ON THE INFORMATION...IF I DO COME ACROSS HIM....
BUT ONE MOMENT! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO ASK YOU A QUESTION. YOU'VE ATTEMPTED TO DESTROY SUPERMAN IN THE PAST....WHY?
I HATE HIM.... DESPISE HIM.... COULD THERE BE ANY BETTER REASON?
I HATE HIM, DOES SHE? I THINK NOT! SHE'S MADLY IN LOVE WITH SUPERMAN! AND HOW CAN I BLAME HER WHEN I'M IN THE SAME BOAT?

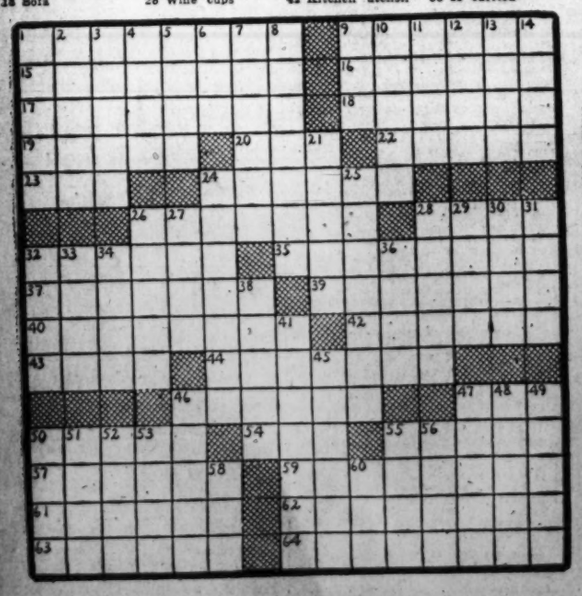
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Shuffles along
9 Annoy
15 Unobstructed view
16 Broad thoroughfare
17 Reduced to a mean
18 Sofa
19 Having cavities
20 Pinch
22 Peruses
23 Chill
24 At the mercy of wind and waves
26 Radio cabinet
28 Wine cups
32 Spiced sausages used in printing
35 Ignorant
37 Garlands
39 Pores
40 High ranking army officers
42 Kitchen utensil
43 Let it stand, as
44 Went lightly and airily
46 Discriminate
47 Soft plug
50 Short stalk
54 Highest pitch in Guido's scale
55 Is carried
57 Smile upon with approbation
59 Bulbous plant
61 Climbing plants
62 Vied with
63 Keepsakes
64 Venomous snakes

DOWN

1 Algerian cavalryman
2 Devastation
3 Anoint
4 In addition
5 Grind fine
6 Fall behind
7 Corrects
8 Dressing utensil
9 Possesses
10 Ward off
11 Network
12 Pilaster
13 Wooed
14 Describes
21 Spiling
24 Enliven
25 Decorative garland
26 Younger son
27 Hebrew measure
28 Purposed
29 Intend
30 Feed the kitty
31 Asterisk
32 Droops
33 Dillseed
34 Narrow way
36 Contend
38 Cut
41 Zinc
45 Injury
46 Portable chair
47 Indited
48 Goose genus
49 Feats
50 Piquancy
51 Set of three
52 Mesopotamia
53 Languish
55 Girdle
56 Vocal
58 Stigmate worm
60 Except



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

			S	T	R	A	N	D		F	R	A	C	A	S
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			C	O	R	T	E	G	E		A	V	A	R	I	C	E
			R	I	M		N	U	A	N	C	E		S	T	E	P
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			P	A	T	E	S		S	C	U	D		I	T	E	R
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			S	P	A	R		P	O	D		S	C	O	P	E	S
			P	A	L	M		S	M	U	G		E	N	A	C	T
			E	L	M			P	E	A	T		E	L	S	E	
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				S	C	E	N	E	S		H	E	R	E	S	Y	

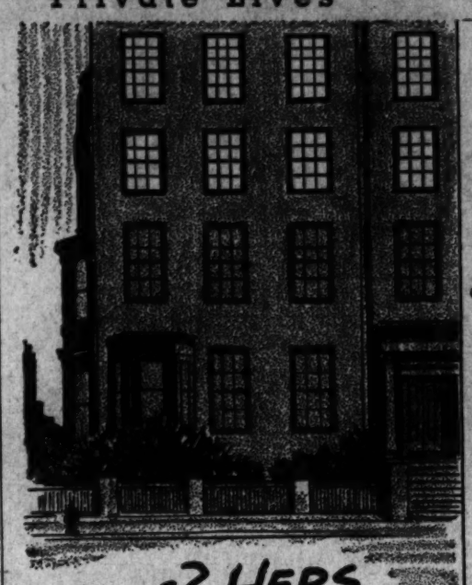
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's away past your bedtime, Papa . . . Maybe Edwin would like to talk about something besides army life!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox



HIS & HERS

KATHARINE CORNELL AND HER DIRECTOR HUSBAND GUTHRIE McCLINTIC DELIGHT IN DOMESTICITY—BUT, BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT, THE THIRD FLOOR OF THEIR NEW YORK HOUSE IS HERS, AND THE FOURTH HIS, SO EITHER CAN BLOW OFF STEAM ALONE WHEN TEMPERAMENT RISES.

QUICK, WATSON, THE GRAVY!

ENGLAND'S DYNAMIC LITTLE JUMPING-JACK, LORD BEAVERBROOK, SIMPLY CAN'T SIT STILL AND WAIT FOR ANYTHING. OFTEN AS NOT, HE HOPS UP AT TABLE TO SERVE HIMSELF BEFORE A WAITER CAN GET AROUND TO HIM.

GRAND SLAM IN SPADES

WHEN MAYOR LA GUARDIA BREAKS GROUND FOR A NEW PROJECT, HE GETS THE SHOVEL AS A SOUVENIR. HIS COLLECTION NOW TOTALS 200 — ALL CHROMIUM-PLATED.

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in 5 gal. lots $3.65 single gal.

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The Post Radio Highlights

3, WRC—Poet Laureate John Masefield airs a special broadcast from London on "Against the Storm."

3:15, WWDC—Postponed from Saturday: The Central High-McKinley Tech Football game.

7, WMAL—Here's a new variety hour, m. c. ed by Herbert Marshall. Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd are the comics; the Merry Macs sing and Virginia Bruce is the first guest.

8, WJSV—Vox Poppers Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth begin a tenth year on the air with their mike 100 miles from the nearest railroad station. Winner, S. Dak. The boys are pheasant-hunting.

8:30, WWDC—The Department of Agriculture Orchestra broadcasts a program from its own auditorium in cooperation with the Defense Council.

9, WJSV—Cecil B. DeMille's Radio Theater: Myrna Loy and William Powell in "Hired Wife."

Monday, Nov. 3 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8. News, 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin, 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark, 8 to 8:45. News at 7:55. Roundup, 8. Betty and Bob, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown, 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 9:30.	Sundial, 6. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World Today, 8:00
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. News Housewives' Mus.	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air Stories Am. Loves
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30—News; " 10:45—Pin Money	Boss Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Women 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—Raising a Pres. 11:45—Alma Kitchell	Mary Marlin Pepper Young Goldbergs David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Words and Music News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Treat Time Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Trio 12:15—Betty Randle 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News; "My Man Godfrey" Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sixso 1:45—News; Pa'diso	Valley Mary Mason " " News; M. Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopes' 2:15— Orchestra 2:30—Into the Night 2:45—Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " " "	Elinor Lee News for Women Masterworks of Music
4:00—News; Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " ; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Bouke Carter	Use New Records This Week Bob Pace; News Nancy Dixon
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Sports; Smiles 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade " Baukhage-Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Leonard's Orch. Walter Compton Syncopations	Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald Golden Treasury The World Today
7:00—Herbert Marshall's Variety 7:30—Sylvia's Debs 7:45—Concert Orch.	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie "
8:00—I Love a Mystery 8:15— " " 8:30—True or False? 8:45— " "	Telephone Hour " " Voice of Firestone " "	Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain St. Mary's Novena " "	Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—National Radio Forum 9:15— " " 9:30—For America 9:45— We Sing	Dr. I. Q. " " That Brewster Boy " "	Gabriel Heatter Evening Serenade Russell Bennett's Notebook " "	Radio Theater " " " " " "
10:00—Monday 10:15—Merry-Go-R'nd 10:30—Hillman. Cl'per 10:45—Little Show	Contented Program Gypsy Fiddles	Ray Gram Swing Spotlight Bands Art Brown " "	Orson Welles' Playhouse Prof. R. Buggs News; Music
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Meet	News; Music Story Drama Rhythmaires "	News; Music Les Brown Orch. Radio Newsreel " "	Master Works of Music Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 8:00—News; Lost, Strayed 8:35—Wake Up With WINX 9:00—News; Voice of H'lth 9:30—Uptown Shopper 10:00—News 10:05—Marshall Adams 10:30—Timely Events 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News; Music Ads 11:30—Traffic Court 11:55—Console Echoes 12:00—News; Melodies 12:15—Bob Callahan	12:30—Make a Guess 12:45—Musicale 1:00—Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Wakeman 3:00—News; Wakeman 4:00—News; Wakeman 5:00—News; Tom Sawyer 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Name the Tune 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Tony Wakeman 6:40—Dinnertime Music 7:00—Wings Reporting 7:05—Catholic Library 7:20—Musicale	7:30—WINX Symphony 8:00—News; Musicale 8:15—Revues and Previews 8:30—Your Govt. and Mine 8:45—Borwick's News 9:00—News; Concert Master 9:30—Twin Trios 9:45—Mr. Webster 10:00—News; S. Amer. Way 10:30—Parkway Party. 11:00—News; Sam Lawder. 11:15—Swing Street 11:30—Music to Dream By 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News; Sign off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 8:00—Tick Tock Revue 9:00—Home Folks Frolic 9:15—Happiness House 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Yesterday and Today. 10:45—Your Problem? 11:00—Church Hymns 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—News by Daisy	12:00—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life 1 P M—Luncheon Music 1:30—The 1450 Club 2:30—D. A. R. Club 3:00—Jazz Music 3:15—Central-McKinley High Football Game 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Melody Moments 6:00—Overlin on Sports 6:15—Frances Mohan 6:30—How Do You Do? 6:45—Styles in Rhythm	7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Remington Webster 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Arriculture Department Orchestra 9:00—Talent Drafts 9:30—Europe Today 9:45—Tenno Tanscriss 10:00—British Letters 10:15—Capitol Workshop 10:30—WPA Program 10:45—Interlude 11:00—Capitol Capers 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Broadcast No. 754 of Columbia network's "Vox Pop" program comes up over WJSV tonight at 8 o'clock to complete the program's ninth full year since the autumn day in 1932 when Parks Johnson sauntered into the streets of Houston, Tex., to do his first man-in-the-street broadcast for C. B. S.'s station KTRH.

Between Broadcast No. 1 and this November 3 stop at the "sportsman's paradise" of Winner, South Dakota, "radio's oldest quiz program" has interviewed more than 5,000 average Americans, famous foreigners, screen stars, princes, potentates and captains of industry.

Squired by one of its creators, Parks Johnson, "Vox Pop" has asked 250,000 questions and the quizzers have averaged 1,000 miles of travel a week. This has taken Parks and Wally Butterworth through 40 of the 48 States and through Canada Mexico, Cuba and Puerto Rico. Their present stop comes while they are on a pheasant-hunting trip.

The program has given away $52,000 in cash awards and has presented its interviewees with some of the weirdest gifts ever handed out in radio. These include live mules, goats, calves, dogs, birds, goldfish; a two-seat bicycle; fur-lined bathtub (really), and a 19-year-old automobile.

A dozen full-blooded Indians are to be guests on the program tonight—just to give the boys something to whoop about.

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Daily Legal Record for the District of Columbia

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOVEMBER 3
Jury Actions

165, 8124—Clavelont vs. Baker, et al. Attys., H. W. Wheaster; Frederick Truss—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Adv. No. 4130—Commerce & Savings Bank vs. Laughlin. Attys., Leon Prentzfelder—J. Laughlin.

73, 2026—Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Meadowcroft, Inc. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

44, 4032—Downey vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoads; Hugh Gearty; Lester Wood—M. I. Quinn.

231, 7478—Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co. Attys., Milton Strasburger; Irwin Geiger—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

78, 6064—Silverstein vs. Welfare and Recreational Association. Attys., Abraham Chaifetz; D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

212, 494; 183, 493—Simon, et al. vs. Nash, et al. Attys., Austin Canfield Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Fortiner, Graham, Bros & Fortiner.

291, 7744—Verrill vs. Karavedas. Attys., M. P. Keogh—V. V. Vaughan.

215, 7031—Varner vs. Henkel. Attys., R. P. Lynch—J. W. Arth.

163, 7077—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. J. Mailey—E. L. Jones.

43, 6374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Mailey—H. I. Quinn.

114, 8128—Gates, et al. vs. Mayer, et al. Attys., H. W. McCormick—W. O. Hill; Spencer Gordon; U. S. Attorney.

118, 8730—Gates, et al. vs. Washington Daily News, et al. Attys., H. W. McCormick—Charles Walker; W. O. Hill; U. S. Attorney; M. F. Friedlander.

243, 7245—Harlow, et al. vs. Gill, et al. Attys., Milton Conn; A. L. Newmyer; C. O. Bleicher—E. L. Miller; Malcolm Hooper; Warren Mankin; D. C. Hainsworth.

75, 2078—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

118, 8280—Smith vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Milton Conn—E. L. Miller; Malcolm Hooper.

197, 8268—Gilman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

129, 7966—Thomas vs. Morris. Attys., H. I. Quinn; R. W. Gallher—R. E. Mudd.

197, 8267—Gilman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

64, 6412—Bell, et al. vs. Simmerman. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, R. G. Lamundson—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

207, 7797—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Chris. Attys., C. H. Roberts—S. S. Laverack.

129, 7126—Rinson vs. Rozell et al. Attys., R. E. Hartsman—S. S. Brown.

198, 8235—Herman vs. L. P. Stewart Co. Attys., H. C. Wender; J. C. Levy—W. C. Turner; E. B. Smith.

In re estate of E. S. Kirby. Attys., M. F. Mccall; Leroy Bendheim—E. H. Hunter; W. C. Taylor.

Adm. 50668—In re estate of Dagousa. Attys., Hensey Silverman—J. F. Hill.

Adm. 50645—In re estate of Emma Bowles. Attys., W. E. Richardson—[illegible] Bastian; C. E. Ford—S. R. Blanken; G. W. Smith; D. K. Staley.

101, 6607—Hannah vs. Simpson. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—H. C. Alder.

2029, 30865—Melvin vs. United States. Attys., L. Q. C. Lamar—U. S. Atty.

1756½, 39025; 1877½, 39063; 1896½; 39160; 1919½, 39161—Fades, administratrix, vs. Capital Materials Co. et al. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Swingle & Swingle.

Inq. 10121—Shreeves vs. Bateman. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Gorman.

60, 5903—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

21, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan—Paul Leach; C. W. Arth.

155, 7237—Reed vs. Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Co. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

150, 90425—Dyer vs. District of Columbia. Attys., J. C. Turco—Corporation Counsel.

318, 7803—Johnston vs. McMurray. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

350, 7897—Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt, Roberts & McInnis.

83, 6473—Matthaly vs. Sterrett Operating Service. Attys., E. H. Davis—H. I. Quinn.

126, 8406—Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. F. Adams—H. Wise Kelly.

156, 6813—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motors Co. Attys., A. L. Wilcher, Raymond Citteleman—E. L. Jones.

97, 6483—Lust vs. Kammerman et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

Adm. 58024—In re Estate of Anita J. Turner. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—C. S. Cuneo.

439, 8136—Macintosh vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. et al. Attys., B. V. Lawson—Hamilton & Hamilton, McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

511, 8282—Sale vs. Premier Cab Co., Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—R. Logan Hollewell.

515, 4897—Coates vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., N. E. Bill—H. W. Kelly.

536, 5475—Mailey vs. McGuire & Rolfe, Inc. Attys., T. M. Duckett, Nicholas Orem, Jr.—Brenahan & Beasley.

558, 8448—Rachinski vs. Model Farms Dairy. Attys., F. J. McGuire, J. F. O'Brien—Frederick Stohlman, George Cassidy.

583, 6127—Perry vs. Conrad. Attys., W. M. Bastian, H. H. Rattelman—S. S. Brown.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOVEMBER 3, 1941
NO JURY.

Mo. 11167—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., C. H. Doherty—W. C. Sullivan.

89, 6497—Lucas vs. Lucas. Attys., Milton Conn; Maurice Kenitz—F. R. Potter.

94, 1143—Hilke vs. Morrenthau, et al. Attys., Vernon Lowrie; Henry Goodman—S. S. Long, A. M. Herod, R. M. Hudson.

Mo. 10696—Campbell vs. Smith. Attys., Edmund Campbell—R. M. Hudson.

Mo. 14795—Hoover vs. District Tile Co. Attys., Hubert King—T. C. Jackson, L. M. Deuth, W. C. Sullivan.

317, 7743—Hydraulic Press Corporation vs. Cox. Attys., J. M. Mason—W. W. Cochran.

Mo. 11710—Sutton vs. General Motors Acceptance Corporation. Attys., Cox & Richards—W. E. Furey; S. G. Ingham.

Adv. 9466—Reiser vs. Reiser. Attys., D. E. Maher—J. L. Mitchell; E. R. Cotter.

1678, 10026—Hyder vs. Hyder. Attys., Herman Miller—J. N. Naler.

360, 8096—Claes vs. Claes. Attys., Nathan Rubey; Ray Gilstrap—Raymond Naudecker.

Mo. 65962—Harper vs. Friedman. Attys., Walter Tortiner—St. P. Scharis; Arthur Michels; W. B. McCarthy.

402, 7146—Attaway vs. Attaway. Attys., J. M. Bohrman—R. Murphy.

401, 6125—Chesanow vs. Fisseeman. Attys., Harry Levin—E. B. Block.

406, 7210—Burgess vs. Burgess. Attys., D. K. Offut—T. E. O'Donnell.

409, 7851—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., Milton Conn—W. E. Veatman.

Adv. 12361—Ross vs. Ross. Attys., R. H. McNeil—J. F. O'Brien.

189, 1028—Washington vs. Washington. Attys., William Wendell—George Bolen; J. R. Esher.

338, 7848—McCammon vs. McCammon. Attys., G. D. Hornings, Jr.—E. A. Cusick.

341, 5384—White vs. White. Attys., W. J. Zepp—W. M. Shea.

96½, 97390—Bradshaw vs. Bradshaw. Attys., M. C. Mallon—W. J. Kane.

1796½, 5951—Spector vs. Spector. Attys., D. G. Bress—R. W. Gallher.

Mo. 5618—Methodist Cemetery Association vs. King. Attys., L. J. Ganse—L. G. Wood.

J. 90, 2292—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., J. J. Mailey—G. C. Gertman.

J. 91, 7297—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., E. A. Cusick—D. L. Riordan.

49, 4432—Morgan vs. Morgan. Attys., W. M. Adams—W. T. Hannan.

5416, 67816—Thorne vs. Thorne. Attys., W. J. Critchlow—C. L. Becklar.

61, 3980—Brewer vs. Brewer. Attys., H. Grossman—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

176, 5616—Bolack vs. Swafford. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attorney; W. E. Roots.

?, 9851—Bradford vs. Bradford. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. Miller.

92½, 45788—Bagnard vs. Bagnard. Attys., H. L. McCormick—F. C. Munk.

143, 3701—Schuck vs. Schuck. Attys., T. A. O'Connell—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

147, 3480—Fifer vs. Fifer. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—C. L. Stout.

308, 6092—Hammond vs. Hammond. Attys., S. M. Boyd—H. H. Byrne.

34, 514—Snider vs. Kelly, et al. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. L. Lasker; L. M. Deuth.

140, 8901—Wolfe vs. Hull. Attys., H. O. Pilsen—U. S. Attorney.

295, 8758—Cryer vs. Sorkis, et al. Attys., Thomas E. Toomey, Harry Friedman, Hamilton & Hamilton; Maurice P. Hedgeman, F. W. Taylor; U. S. Attorney.

359, 7955—Simmons, et al. vs. Rosenfeld. Attys., J. L. Chapman, Jr.—Frank Paine.

367, 8183—South, executrix, vs. Watkins. Attys., Proctor, Leigh, Dyson & Barnard; E. P. Healy—U. S. Quinn, Jr.

483, 8782—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Barry, et al. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton; Maurice P. Hedgeman—F. W. Taylor; Joseph Cantrell; Frank Stetson; J. D. Fitzgerald.

437, 7817—Carrits vs. National Savings & Trust Co. Attys., Minor Dalley & Dwyer; J. M. Hervey—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

484, 8783—Mackaig vs. Mackaig. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton; Maurice P. Hedgeman—F. W. Taylor; U. S. Attorney.

411, 8506—Beavers vs. Beavers. Attys., J. D. Sadler, J. D. Mailey.

412, 8184—Pedrinelli vs. Pedrinelli. Attys., Irvin Dwyer, E. M. Greenhouse—E. Brewster, L. H. Shapiro, R. G. Lamont-Bell.

413, 8288—Pritzker vs. Pritzker. Attys., Raymond Knudsaker—J. J. O'Brien.

414, 8289—Pritzker vs. Pritzker. Attys., W. Bladen Vollmer; Vollmer & Vollmer—A. Scott Bowditch.

415, 8290—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., R. M. Charles—R. M. Tierney.

Adv. 12936—Quality Laundry & Service vs. Patrick. Attys., Green & Bowers, A. L. Bondurant—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

417, 8292—Hartman vs. Hartman. Attys., J. J. Wheeler—E. L. Jones.

421, 7123—Brassell vs. Brassell. Attys., J. M. Bohrman—R. Murphy.

422, 8293—Arnold vs. Arnold. Attys., A. K. Johnson—Charles Gilbert.

423, 8294—Kalouharis vs. Kalouharis et al. Attys., Charles Forrest; E. L. Shire—Austin Canfield.

270, 8405—Checchini vs. Checchini. Attys., J. H. Chessin—A. R. Murphy.

321, 7800—Griffith Consumers vs. Noonan et al. Attys., C. B. Stein, Seitz Brez—T. X. Dunn, M. F. O'Donoghue.

Adv. 12938—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., A. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt.

6, 12022—Mclachlen vs. Lumbermen's Casualty Co. Attys., J. J. Wilson—C. E. Pledger, Jr.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 5
Justice Fine, presiding.

2213 H. C.—In re Hilliard Sanders, etc.; writ.

7902 M. C.—Koonin vs. Michaelson. Attys., Koonin—Coleman.

13007—Goldstein et al. vs. Carrits Co. et al. Attys., Friedenberg—Strasburger.

13009—Ricker vs. Allman. Attys., Eli Fairbanks—Allman.

12939—Wall vs. Maloney. Attys., Brick—Kelly.

111100—Acadia Construction Corp. vs. Saunders Co. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—Ottenberg.

2195—Mason vs. Cobbs. Attys., Wilson—Lyman.

55156—Estate W. R. Wood. Attys., Taylor—Offutt.

21538—Lunacy—In re Watson E. Coleman. Attys., Colladay, Colladay & Wallace—Mattingly; Shands.

13047—Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp. Attys., Behrend—McNeill.

13237—Heitmuller vs. Hoffman. Attys., Ottenberg; Ammerman—Hudson.

13065—Macmillan vs. Dupont Circle, Inc. Attys., Dunn; Levin; O'Donoghue—Quinn, Jr.; Sparks.

Civil Actions Filed October 31

13480—Gertrude F. Benefield vs. William R. Benefield; divorce. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard.

13481—Sylvia C. Ezzers vs. Edwin P. Ezzers; divorce. Attys., Abraham Chaifetz, Ohaly, Ohs & Body—Horace vs. John G. Schlosser, Jr.; money due. Atty., A. M. Goldstein.

13483—Lizzie M. Thomas vs. Allen M. Wells et al.; appointment of trustee. Atty., J. Franklin Wilson.

13484—Victoria Izabella Tyre vs. James M. Tyre; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

13485—Estelle Robinson vs. Perry Robinson; divorce. Atty., John H. Wilson.

13486—Mary Application of Benjamin Feuerstein et al.; change of name. Atty., Pro Se.

13487—Isabelle R. Seitz vs. George A. Seitz; legal separation. Atty., Richard W. Galliher.

13488—Marguerite Inez Roach vs. Lawrence Mizell Roach; divorce. Atty., Joseph J. Malloy.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED NOV. 1

13489—Emma Virginia Robey vs. Grover C. Robey, jr.; divorce. Atty., Frederick R. Wilson.

13490—Louise Garhart vs. Irvin Garhart; legal separation. Atty., William Wendell.

13491—Gov. M. A. vs. Thomas B. Brown et al.; land, promissory note, etc. Atty., U. S. Attorney.

13492—Irene Lancaster et al. vs. Capital Transit Co., Inc., a corporation; damages. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

13493—Margaret Lambie vs. The Washington Terminal Co., a corporation; damages. Atty., Olive S. Lacy.

13494—R. C. Phillips, jr. vs. J. M. Cranford et al.; notes. Atty., Stanley H. Dent.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT FILED OCT. 31

7481—Washington Tobacco Co. vs. Wm. y. Rearden; $314.40. Atty., W. M. Labadie.

MECHANICS' LIEN FILED OCT. 31

30895—Campbell & Co., Inc., assignee, etc., vs. Albert A. Jones et al.; 66875. Atty., Chas. E. Morgan.

MECHANICS' LIEN FILED NOV. 1

30896—Lewis E. Marsh et al. vs. Lowell M. Ewing; $109.00. Atty., Milton Kronheim.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS, Oct. 31

Justice Fine, Presiding

Granted: Sanford; order for custody and allowance, etc.

13711—Winslow vs. Winslow; as above.

13746—Geores vs. Bradley; as above.

13047—McClellan vs. McClellan; order setting motion to refine alimony, etc.

13048—Bailey vs. Bailey; order of adjudication.

7772—Hems vs. Hems; consent order dismissing cause.

13040—Cunningham vs. Cunningham; judgment for divorce.

13430—Lamskin vs. Lamskin; order for custody and maintenance p. and order denying motion for summary judgment.

13445—Shuler vs. Shuler; order of adjudication with stay and modification.

11488—Butler vs. Butler; order for counsel fees p. l. (contempt).

13518—Terminix Co. of Maryland and Washington, Inc., vs. Noonan; default against defendant.

11394—Miller vs. unknown heirs, etc., of McGunnigle et al.; default against defendants.

9826—Hummer et al. vs. Gladman; default and judgment against defendant for $1482.89 with interest and costs.

13470—U. S. A. vs. Brumbaugh; order cancelling certificate of naturalization.

12970—Wilen vs. Wilen; consent order for alimony p. l., etc.

7922—Fortin vs. Fortin; order of adjudication, etc.

41366—Campbell vs. Campbell; judgment for divorce.

13161—Holland vs. Holland; order appointing Thomas M. Ryner to defend.

9168—Sweeney vs. Sweeney; order appointing Paul E. Jamieson to defend.

12972—Friedberg vs. Friedberg; order for consent fee (consent).

9823—Nichols vs. Departmental Mess Corporation; order extending time for compliance with rule 22.

11960—Jackson et al. vs. Dorsey, etc.; decree establishing title.

9115—Cantrell vs. Cantrell et al.; order of reference to auditor.

13738—The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., trustee, vs. Thom et al.; order approving plan, etc.

13739—Van Ness Wise; order authorizing taking of deposition.

11468—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Gormen et al.; order authorizing trustee to invest funds, etc.

13744—Bagnell vs. Gaede et al.; order continuing suit as to surviving defendant.

13176—Wemple vs. Wemple; consent order for maintenance, custody and attorney fees.

13246—Grant vs. Ambrose et al.; order for leave to amend complaint.

12181—Silverstone vs. Mood; order for security for costs.

13189—Above order overruling motion to dismiss and granting overruling motion for bill of particulars in part.

13190—Jackson et al. vs. Kaufman; consent order substituting party defendant.

13076—Murdock et al. vs. Richards et al.; order confirming contract of sale.

13482—Thomas vs. Ward; order appointing trustee to sell.

13485—Robinson, etc., vs. Varikles; order for security for costs.

13043—Baldwin vs. Wagaman-Brewer Realty Corporation et al.; order for security for costs.

11052—Satterfield vs. Connick et al.; judgment confirming sale.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Bailey, Presiding

Estate of Willis C. Wolaver; petition for letters of administration. Atty., W. F. MacCracken.

Estate of Nicholas Zivetanos; petition for letters of administration. Atty., M. P. Katz.

Estate of Susan L. Weir; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Carrie E. Trivett; undertaking, $2500. Atty., N. C. Turnage.

Estate of Robert F. Johnson; order granting letters of administration to William E. Johnson; undertaking, $1500. Atty., E. C. Dyson.

Estate of Margaret K. White; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Remick & Ferguson and Robert Laving; undertaking, $110,000. Atty., D. L. Amiss.

Estate of Margaret A. Johnston; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Isabella Johnson and Susan Johnston; undertaking, $1000. Atty., G. R. Hudson.

Estate of Mildred Anne Goodwiller; petition for letters of administration. Atty., R. A. Walsh.

Estate of Joseph John Campbell; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., E. C. Dutcher.

Estate of Clarence C. Weissmann; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., E. N. Mazer.

Estate of John J. Lynch; petition for letters of administration. Atty., P. F. Biggins.

Estate of Joseph Gannon; will dated April 20, 1938.

Estate of Julia Ann Court; will dated June 1, 1939.

Estate of Cooper C. Lightsown; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., P. J. Kelly.

Estate of Susan E. Medlar; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., P. B. Zinn.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

St. David's Society of Washington, Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Structural Clay Products, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Auto Trade Association, Insurance Club-Educational, Hamilton Hotel, 2400, 8:30 p. m.

Hotel, 8 p. m.

Woodridge Stamp Club, 2326 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, Willard, 8 p. m.

Business Statistics Division, Cardozo High School, 3:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Building Congress, 12:30, Mayflower Hotel.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

Kiwanis, Rotary-Builders Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Advanced Gifts Unit Community Chest, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Dinners

Columbia Park Managers Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30.

Inter-American Bar Association, Army and Navy Club, 7:00.

Transylvania College, Roger Smith Hotel, 7:00.

Misc.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Chapel, 8:00.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrive Today
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
Imperial, from Valparaiso.
Morinacum, from Trujillo City.
Chenango, from Jacksonville.
Arrive Tomorrow
Uruguay, from Buenos Aires.
Marica, from Vera Cruz.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Depart Today
J. A. Gekas, for South America.
Depart Tomorrow
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK
Depart Wednesday
Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda, from LaGuardia Field, 6:30 a. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — File It Under "Fascinating" — BY MILTON CANIFF

FLYING THROUGH THE ONLY WEATHER OFFERING PROTECTION FROM MILITARY ATTACK, THE COMMERCIAL AIRPLANE FROM CHUNGKING TO HONGKONG DRONES ALONG...
MEANWHILE: BACK IN CHUNKING...
HELLO...IS THAT THE FLIGHT SUPERINTENDENT OF THE AIRPORT?.... ....THE OFFICE OF THE POLICE IS AT THIS END...
WAS ONE NAMED CHIN YANG ON THE PASSENGER LIST FOR THE FLIGHT TO HONGKONG TONIGHT?
YES! HE JUST MADE IT IN TIME!
ALAS—AN UNPLEASANTNESS HAS TAKEN PLACE!... ONE RUFFLED PERSON IS AT HAND—SAYING HE WAS SET UPON, STRUCK DOWN, AND ROBBED OF HIS PAPERS AND TICKET ON THE AIRCRAFT...YOU WILL NO DOUBT FIND THIS INTERESTING...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

GABE FLACK IS THE NAME, MR. KANE.. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR ANGEL VARDEN! I'VE GOT A BIG STORY FOR YOU!
GOOD!
ARTCRAFT STUDIOS WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE COUNTRY CLUB! HERE'S THE LIST OF PEOPLE WE'RE INVITING TO MEET MISS VARDEN!
THAT COMES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MISS BARCLAY, OUR SOCIETY EDITOR!
AND..GET THIS!..AS A SPECIAL FEATURE, THE MAN HOLDING THE LUCKY NUMBER WILL BE MISS VARDEN'S DANCING PARTNER FOR THE EVENING!
HOW THRILLING! AND WILL YOU PROVIDE THE LUCKY FELLOW WITH A BODYGUARD?
HA, HA! PRETTY GOOD! YOU THINK HE'LL NEED PROTECTION WHEN HE STEPS OUT ON THE FLOOR, EH?
NO..BUT HE'LL NEED IT WHEN HE GETS HOME..IF HE'S MARRIED!

MICKEY FINN — Still Unaccounted For! — BY LANK LEONARD

AFTER WITNESSING ANDY HANDIE'S FAREWELL PARTY, KITTY DID NOT RETURN TO THE BOARDHOUSE WHERE MICKEY AND BILL BROOKS ARE RESTING!
SEE—DO YOU THINK SOMETHING COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HER, BILL?
AW QUIT WORRYING, MICKEY—SHE'S PROBABLY OVER AT THE SHAFT—WATCHING 'EM PUMP OUT THE WATER!
NONE OF THE MEN HAVE SEEN HER, MR. KING!
MR. KING—DO YOU—AH—THINK SHE COULD'VE GONE—WITH HANDIE? YOU MAY NOT HAVE NOTICED IT—BUT—AH—I THINK SHE WAS SWEET ON HIM—AND—WELL—WOMEN DO FUNNY THINGS!
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, PHIL! SHE MUST HAVE GONE BACK TO THE COTTAGE! ALL THE EXCITEMENT PROBABLY MADE HER FEEL ILL—I'LL DRIVE DOWN
KITTY!

MR. AND MRS. — A Right Start Is Everything — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

NOW, THAT'S A BAD START WITH A CAT—FEEDING IT—HIM—HER—AT THE TABLE
OH, I KNOW, BUT I CAN'T HELP IT WHEN THEY BEG
BAD HABIT, BAD HABIT
I GUESS YOUR FOUR-MINUTE EGG IS ABOUT DONE.
OKAY
HERE, BABY! NICE BABY. THAT'S A BABY!

DIXIE DUGAN — Change In Plans — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

I'M AFRAID SOMEBODY WILL PREVENT BUD FROM MARRYING MICKEY, THE BODYGUARDS FOLLOW HIM TO THE PHONE BOOTH!
YES—YES, THIS IS HALE—OH—HELLO, SIR! HUH??? WHAT?? NO...O?!
YES—I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET YOU ALL DAY—
WELL—I'LL—BE—
CLICK
HE RETURNS TO THE PARTY TO FINISH HIS ANNOUNCEMENT—THAT HE AND MICKEY ARE TO BE MARRIED RIGHT AFTER THE PARTY—
I—I REALLY DON'T KNOW HOW TO BEGIN THIS—
AW—COME ON, FELLA—SKIP THE PRELIMINARIES—WE ALL KNOW WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO—
YEAH! WE'VE GOT AN ELOPEMENT CAR, FULL OF TIN CANS, OUTSIDE WAITIN' FOR YA!
THAT'S AWFULLY SWEET OF ALL OF YOU BUT I DON'T THINK MICKEY AND I WILL BE MARRIED AFTER ALL!
WHAT??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Pickup — BY FRANK MARTINEK

WHEW! OUR BOMBERS SURE DID A JOB ON THAT INVADER SUB!
LOTS OF FLOATING DEBRIS
AND A COUPLE OF HEADS!
PORT YOUR HELM!
PUFF—PUFF—WHAT! NO SIDE BOYS?
HOLY MIKE! IT'S LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON!
AND COMMANDER WINSLOW, DON'T KNOW WHAT SLOWED HIM UP
HE'S SALVAGED SOMETHING. LOOKS LIKE A BLACK BOX.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THE TRAIN IS STOPPING! IN ONE MINUTE—THANKS TO YOU, CHIEF—I SHALL BE REUNITED WITH THE LITTLE WIFE I WALKED OUT ON 20 YEARS AGO!
UGH! WAHOO SEE NOBODY YET THAT LOOKUM LIKE PICTURE!
I FEAR SHE HAS MISSED HER TRAIN! POOR FRAIL, HELPLESS FEMALE!
WELL! THIS MUST BE MY WOOFUMS!
VIOLET! MY PRECIOUS! I'VE DREAMED OF THIS MOMENT FOR 20 YEARS!
—AND SO HAVE I—YOU WORM!
WHAM!

DONALD DUCK — Within the Law! — BY WALT DISNEY

BOY, OH BOY! THREE TICKETS TO THE GAME!
FOOTBALL TICKETS
RIGHT THIS WAY! GET YOUR TICKETS AT HALF-PRICE!
LISTEN, SCALPER BENHAM, OR I CALL THE COPS! GET IT?
?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HAVING MADE PEACE BETWEEN THE HARPOON ESKIMOS AND NELLO'S OU-MEN, KING DISCOVERS THAT AURORA, THE MYSTERY GIRL WHO HELPED HIM QUELL THE UPRISING, IS MISSING!
SHE'S GONE, KING, BUT I'LL BET SHE MEANT THIS MESSAGE IN THE SNOW FOR YOU!
WHAT DOES IT SAY, KID?
LIVER MUSH
JUST—"LOVER MINE!"
NONSENSE! AURORA WAS CARRIED AWAY BY FORCE! SHE WOULDN'T LEAVE A SCHOOL-GIRL MASH NOTE!
THAT BIG-TRACK SLOTTED OUT THE FIRST LETTER OF THE WORD!
GEE, YOU'RE RIGHT! BUT WHAT'S THE MISSING LETTER, AND WHAT DOES IT MEAN?
LOVER MINE

Armored Unit Puts On Show For Carolinians

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Rock Hill, S. C., Nov. 2.—The First armored division, in the Carolinas to oppose Gen. Hugh A. Drum's first field Army in maneuvers, today put on a show which opened the eyes of folks in these parts.

On the local fairground, the division laid out 100 or so of its powerful, heavily armed and armored vehicles for public inspection, with crews to explain them. The division's Sixteenth Engineer Battalion was represented by pontons, rubber rafts, a tank ferry and such special paraphernalia. The band of the Sixth armored infantry was there with music and a drill which any uniformed patrol might envy. Residents of this part of South Carolina and of nearby North Carolina, more than 7000 strong, came to see the show and hear the music and see what Uncle Sam is doing to protect his nephews.

There were youngsetrs who made a carnival of the show and bounced noisily on the rubber rafts, and no tickets were demanded. There were plump housewives and farmers with sleeping babies in their arms who stared at the big tanks and the little tanks and the half-track scout cars and the jeeps and the guns—37 and 75-millimeter field pieces, 30 and 50-caliber machine guns, tommy guns, Garand rifles—with awe and respect.

One Man's Viewpoint

"It looks like a mighty lot of money," said one man in faded blue overalls, "to spend for killing folks."

Sometime tonight or early tomorrow, the First Armored Division, whose home station is Fort Knox, Ky., will join the First Army Corps in a week of battle with the First Army. The maneuver is expected to involve a crossing of the wide Pee Dee River and most certainly will test antitank defenses of the First Army to the limit.

Tank officers, fresh from maneuvers in the swamps of Louisiana, where their vehicles were tied to the roads, looked over the rolling, open land around here with delight. They will find broad fields, fringed with long strips of dense woodlands behind which they can creep forward to attack. The fields will give them room to employ their tactics of flank and surround.

Dust Is the Chief Enemy

The outstanding natural enemy they face is dust. Unless rain comes soon to this parched land the tanks are going to be severely handicapped. While admiring the lay of the land, their officers and men are praying with the farmers for rain.

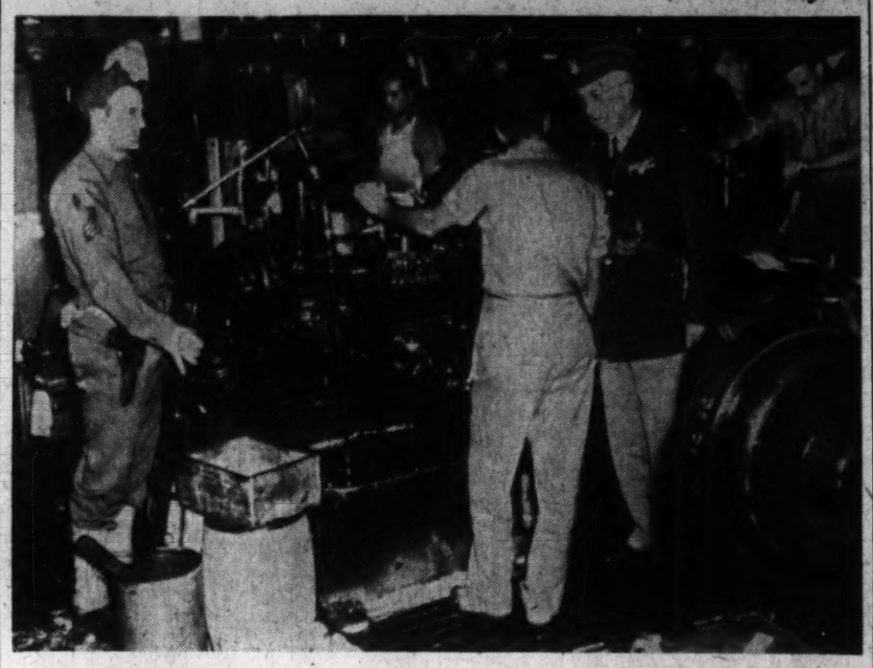
The armored division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Bruce McGruder, includes 12,700 officers and men and 3350 vehicles. Its three tank regiments, one armored infantry regiment, reconnaisance squadron, engineers battalion and other troops carry 19,013 weapons of all types.

First Lieut. Adrian P. Carruth, 26, of the Thirty-fourth Infantry, was killed and seven men were injured today when two Army vehicles collided near Kershaw, S. C. He was a native of Louisiana.

U. D. C. to Be Feted

Manassas, Va., Nov. 2.—The Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be entertained by Mrs. Guy Allen Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at her residence on Prescott Avenue. Mrs. C. B. Compton and Mrs. B. F. Knox will be assistant hostesses.

Air Associates Work Goes On Under Army



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COLONEL VISITS PLANT—Col. Roy M. Jones, Army Air Corps officer in charge of the plant of Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J., talks to a worker as full production was resumed at the defense plant. A sergeant armed with pistol and rifle stands at left

300 Soldiers From Here to Be Released

Between 300 and 500 soldiers from here are expected to be released from active duty before the Christmas holidays, District Selective Service headquarters disclosed last night.

These men, National Guardsmen, regular Army members and selectees, must report to Selective Service headquarters or be liable for violation of the Selective Service Act, Director William E. Leahy warned.

Those who registered originally under the draft law will be reclassified in Class 1C, indicating that their service is complete. Others must register, provided they are within the 21 to 36 age group.

Selective Service headquarters declined to make an exact estimate of the number to be released because they have access only to information from nearby camps. Many of those released may be stationed at distant camps or may be coming to the District for the first time to secure employment, it was said.

Leahy expressed the opinion that some men already released have failed to register as required by law. He said they must register even if they are relieved from further service liability. Those not liable include Army Reservists and National Guardsmen who have been in the service for six years, and members of the Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard for more than 2½ years.

Three R's Reunion

Middlebourne, W. Va., (AP).—Twenty-six old-timers, among them 12 from the Wick School class of 1884, went back to school for a day, just as they did 57 years ago. Henry C. Williamson, who was teacher of the school 57 years ago, presided.

Havana Bar Leader Speaks Tonight

Dr. Manuel Fernandez Supervielle, honorary president of the Inter-American Bar Association and president of the Havana Bar Association, will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given tonight by the Inter-American Bar Association at the Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth and I Streets Northwest. His speech will be broadcast on short wave to Central and South America.

Included among the guests will be Mrs. Supervielle, Hilda Supervielle, Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, John Vance, Mitchell B. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reitzel, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald King, George M. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vallance.

C. U. Students Meet New Faculty Members

Msgr. Michael J. Ready, president of the National Catholic School of Social Service board of directors, presented two new faculty members to students at reception yesterday afternoon. The faculty members are Dorothea Sullivan, former professional adviser for Girl Scouts, Inc., who will direct group work at the school, and Catherine H. Norton, new assistant field work supervisor.

Greek Sacrifices Were Not in Vain, Envoy Declares

Cimon Diamantopoulos, Greek Minister to the United States, said yesterday that his countrymen's heroic sacrifices for liberty and justice and a Christian civilization would prove to be not in vain.

He spoke at the Greek Orthodox Church of Sts. Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C Streets Southwest, at a solemn high mass and memorial service for Greek soldiers and civilians. It marked the first anniversary of Greece's refusal to surrender to Fascist Italy and Italy's attempt to invade Greece.

In his special prayers on the occasion, the Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, asked blessings on the war dead, saying that they had "passed on the torch of liberty and justice" for America and Great Britain to carry.

Manassas Card Benefit

Manassas, Va., Nov. 2.—Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe is in charge of arrangements for a card party to be held for British relief Wednesday evening at the Stone House Inn on 211 Highway. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The affair is being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Manassas.

Foster Mothers Are Created By Transplanting of Ovaries

By Stephen J. McDonough
Associated Press Staff Writer

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2—A new kind of foster-mother has been created by modern surgery.

In a report today before the Southern Homeopathic Medical Association and the Pan-American Homopathic Medical Congress, Dr. Michael J. Bennett of Philadelphia described the operation which has made possible the birth of more than 20 babies.

They are the result of transplanting the ovaries, the vital glands of life, of normal or super-normal women into those who are subnormal in reproductive activity. Dr. Bennett described the operation today in an address before the meetings of the Southern Homopathic Medical Association and the Pan-American Homopathic Medical Congress.

No Fatalities

The operation is as delicate as many performed on the human eye to restore right, with the surgeon calculating his stitches at hundredths of an an inch. There have been no fatalities in a series of more than 80 women who have had the gland transplantation.

Dr. Bennett illustrated the operation in a motion picture in which two sisters exchanged ovaries. One suffered from overactivity of her reproductive glands, the other from under-activity.

They agreed to the ovary transfer and Dr. Bennett did two operations at once in the same operating room. The ovaries of both girls were exposed, the non-functioning organs of one were removed and one healthy ovary of the other was quickly cut loose, removed and stitched to the ovarian tube of her sister. Today the latter girl is the mother of two children.

Careful Study

"This operation is not performed on any person who may request it," Dr. Bennett declared. "Every case is submitted to thorough study and observed for at least two years before operative intervention is attempted. Then if the recipient and donor of the ovaries agree to the operation and match in blood type, it may be undertaken, with the understanding that there is no guarantee of results in babies. The results have, however, been very gratifying," he declared.

An appreciation of the delicacy of the operation, which must guarantee the perfect matching of blood vessels between the donated ovary and the fallopian tube can be appreciated by attempting to sew two pieces of cigarette paper together while keeping the edges straight.

Chest Will Get Advance Gifts Unit Report Today

The Advance Gifts Unit of the Community Chest will meet today in the Willard Hotel Congressional room at 12:30 p. m. to report progress of advance solicitation of gifts from wealthy donors prior to the official opening of the drive on November 13.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, one of the volunteer workers, will speak.

A complete roster of the women volunteers who have been working during the past three weeks to obtain pledges for the Community Chest includes:

Mesdames Wilson Compton, James Clement Dunn, Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Wade Martin, Albert J. McCartney, Edwin B. Parker, Houghteling, Distler, Clarence A. Aspinwall, Phillip O. Coffin, Hutchinson Cone, Levi Cooke, Waldron Faulkner, Robert V. Fleming, George A. Garrett, Reginald S. Huidekoper, R. M. Kauffmann, Arthur Krock, James Craig Peacock, Andrew Saul, George Scriven, Goldsmith, Edward Cafritz, Morris Cafritz, Aubrey D. Fischer, Ralph Goldsmith, Emanuel R. Haas, Milton Harris, Sidney Hechinger, Jerome Horwitz, Minnie Liebman, Arthur T. Lyon, Edward Ostrow, Milton P. Shlesinger, Bernard L. Wilner, Richbers, Brand, William Foster Burdick, Clapper, Harry L. Grant, Basil Manly, John E. McClure, E. Barrett Prettyman and Misses Bertha Israel and Patricia Grady.

Warns of Prejudice

Washington (AP).—Prejudice against foreign-born Americans is weakening the Nation, according to Dr. Alex Hrdlika, of the Smithsonian Institution. He said such prejudices are comparable to the "trumped-up 'Aryanism' of the Nazis."

Negro Nursing Class Opens Tonight

A class in home nursing for Negro women opens tonight at the Hannah Stanly Opportunity School, 201 T Street Northwest, with the District of Columbia Red Cross chapter cooperating. A qualified Red Cross nurse will give instruction free every Monday and Wednesday night from 8 to 10 p. m.

America First Dinner Scheduled Tomorrow

More than 200 reservations have been received for the American First dinner in honor of John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Poland and Belgium, to be held tomorrow at the Raleigh Room of Hotel Raleigh, the Washington America First Committee announced yesterday.

BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons and Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT OR MONEY BACK

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's one good way to put more healthful activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—It's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute.

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Freshen up your home with the fragrance of woody pines . . . Just light the pine sticks and this wonderful spicy scent will float through your rooms. In attractive holders in the shape of log cabin or pine tree. Or a fireplace with 12 pine sticks.

Pine refills 25c

Stationery, Main Floor,

Plain Stemmed Crystal Cordial Glasses, 8 for 2.50

COLORED GLASSWARE IN SETS OF 8

You'll buy them for Christmas gifts . . . but they're so dainty you'll find it hard to part with them. Eight to a set . . . and each glass is a different color. Light or dark blue, light or dark green, smoke, amber, mulberry and crystal in the group. Make them truly personal . . . have them monogrammed at a slight extra charge. (3-day delivery if monogrammed).

Glassware, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

A. PLAIN STEMMED CRYSTAL COCKTAIL GLASSES, . . 8 for 2.75

B. DUTCH BRANDIES, 8 for 2.75

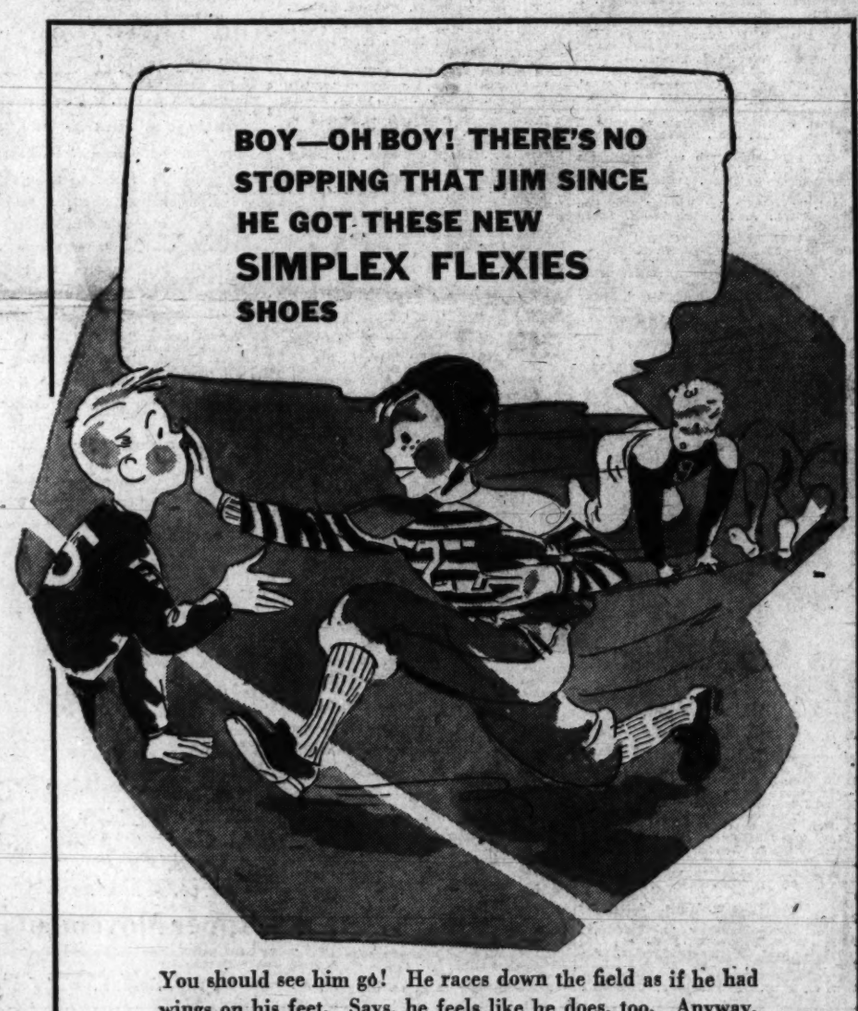
C. "OLD FASHIONED" GLASSES.....8 for 3.00

D. BRANDY INHALERS, 8 for 2.50

E. SPIRAL STEMMED CRYSTAL COCKTAIL GLASSES, 8 for 3.50

SPIRAL STEMMED CRYSTAL CORDIAL GLASSES (NOT SKETCHED).....8 for 3.00

F. 10-OZ. SHAM BOTTOM TUMBLERS.....8 for 1.49



You should see him go! He races down the field as if he had wings on his feet. Says, he feels like he does, too. Anyway, since he got his Simplex Flexies shoes. Nothing like 'em, bo! They don't scratch. They don't rub. They don't dent at the toes. And they're just as pliable . . just as flexible as Jim's own foot. They fit him perfectly, too. No wonder. They were fitted with the X-Ray machine so there would be no guessing, no errors. He got them at The Hecht Co. . . . where they're sold exclusively in Washington.

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Brown elk blucher oxford with non-scuff shark tip. Sizes 12½ to 3.....$5

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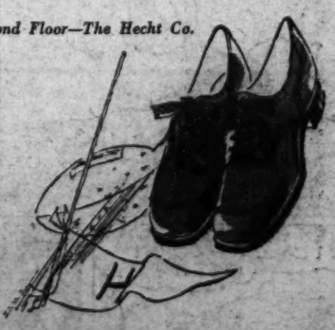

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

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WATCH FOR THE FORMAL OPENING AND RECEPTION TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Hitch-in-Hike

Coldwater, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP).—Three youths who escaped from the Branch County jail might have made a clean getaway, if they hadn't asked a ride.

As a sheriff's automobile cruised along a highway north of Coldwater, three men thumbed it and—you guessed right—the hitch-hikers were the missing prisoners.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1941 15

Raining Cats and Dogs

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Yesterday a black cat fell down a chimney and ASPCA men dug 12 hours through a 3-foot brick wall for the rescue.

Today, without crossing the cat's path, a mongrel named Skippy dropped into another chimney. This time the ASPCA had only to dig through a kitchen wall.

UFWA Links Defense Bond Sale in Drive

Union Decides On Move as Part Of Campaign for More Members

The United Federal Workers of America, C. I. O., started a new membership drive yesterday with a unique sideline to their usual union card line—defense bonds.

In the belief that the drive will succeed if it simultaneously furthers the national defense program, the U. F. W. A. national executive board decided to use the membership drive to emphasize the sale of defense bonds to Federal workers. Arthur Stein, member of the board, has been appointed director of the savings bond and stamp campaign.

Michael Widman, assistant C. I. O. director of organization, has urged the union to stimulate membership with athletic teams, bands, orchestras and social events. The goal, according to Widman, is to enroll one million Government employes in the C. I. O., placing the U. F. W. A. alongside other major C. I. O. unions, including the auto workers, steel and mine workers.

A statement issued to announce the new campaign said in part:

"Since the national defense emergency, the number of employes has increased to around 1,250,000. This makes the Federal government the biggest employer in the United States and creates a natural field for C. I. O. organizations.

"Today, when the entire C. I. O. is making great organizational strides, the U. F. W. A. feels that all factors are favorable to bringing C. I. O. organization to the unorganized employes of the Federal government. The C. I. O. believes that Federal workers have the same need for collective bargaining as workers in private industry.

"Wages of hundreds of thousands of Government employes are not high enough to provide a decent standard of living. Overtime work without compensation—much less the time-and-one-half rate that prevails in private industry—is prevalent in the Government service. Job security, despite Civil Service, still exists largely in name only."

Gracie Enjoys Nice 'n' Easy Day Here

Gracie Fields had a most delightful day in Washington yesterday. She slept.

"I so wanted to see Washington," mourned the famous English comedienne and singer. "But after the performance we went to a party, and we didn't get home until 2 in the morning. Oh dear."

She was sitting in her room at the Carlton Hotel yesterday afternoon, sipping coffee, and watching her husband, Monte Banks, and two secretaries as they packed bags, checked tickets, made telephone calls and wrote thank-you notes.

Some Breakfast

"Poor Gracie," sympathized her husband, "she really hasn't had a minute to herself. Really, the only relaxation she had was lunch with Lord and Lady Halifax at noon. She didn't get up until noon," he confided.

"What a BREAKFAST it was," Gracie said, changing the subject. "We had roast beef and Yorkshire pudding—m-m-m-m," she licked her lips.

"But I saw a little of Washington," and she cocked her head proudly. "We rode all the way from here to the Embassy. It's a nice city—all you're short of is the sea."

"Go on," she urged a reporter, "bring the sea up here, and I'll come and live here. Honest."

As she talked, her features were constantly busy. Eybrows popped up and down, her nose wrinkled, and her mouth assumed various odd shapes.

She answered a stare by saying: "See, you can't type me. The minute a performer gets typed, he loses the audience. You must be ready for anything."

"Well, how about that train," her husband commented.

Tells Story

"Okay, okay, here I come," was the reply, as she perched a hat on her head, and put her arms into a mink coat.

"Oh—but before I go, let me tell you the joke about the cockney 'usband and wife who were running into an air raid shelter to escape bombs," she laughed.

"The wife was very slow, and the 'usband 'ollered at 'er, "Are you coming? 'Urry, 'urry.'

"'I can't find my teeth,' she 'ollered back.

"'You won't need them,' he answered. 'What do you think they're dropping—sandwiches!' "

Gracie Fields wrapped her coat around her, nad started for the door. "Goodby," she said, and then in a stage whisper, "I'm going to make the hack drive by the White House. I so do want to see it."

Transylvania Alumni Gather Tonight

More than 50 former students and friends of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., will hold a dinner meeting tonight at the Roger Smith Hotel, at 7 p. m. It will be one of 18 alumni meetings held throughout the country under the direction of Senator A. B. Chandler.

Perole String Quartet Appears at Center

Post Staff Photo

ARRANGE PERFORMANCE—Ruth Green (left), director of activities at the Jewish Community Center, and Miriam Berman and Maurice Sklar, codirectors of music at the center, make a last-minute checkup of the program of the Perole String Quartet last night at the center. It was the quartet's second visit of the year to Washington. Tonight, Sklar will be guest conductor of the WPA symphony orchestra in an all-American program

Price Research Chief Declares Inflation Here

An assertion by Dr. Richard Gilbert, OPACS research chief, that "inflation is no longer a threat but a fact" launched a two-hour panel discussion of wage and price control legislation at the League of Women Shoppers' annual fall "breakfast" in the Lee Sheraton Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Led by a panel of five economists and spurred on by the audience of almost 100 members and guests, the discussion ran the gamut of inflation-control problems from fiscal correctives to the impact of collective bargaining on climbing prices.

Refers to Russia

I. F. Stone, Washington editor of "The Nation" and economist, stirred one of the liveliest controversies when he referred to the fact that only Russia—operating without a free enterprise system—had been able to offer effective resistance to Hitler's land armies. Urging vigorous governmental control of industry and finance, he queried:

"Why do we think it is no interference with freedom to take a man from his family and put him in the Army at 30 bucks a month, and still think that it is an interference with freedom to prevent a man from making war profits out of rising prices?"

Gilbert, in reply, agreed "thoroughly" with a need for stringent profit control, but argued that too broad a control of prices and profits would mean disaster to the defense program.

What is needed, he declared, is a flexible control which would permit certain price rises which would spur production of some classes of defense essentials.

"If we adopt a general over-all freezing of the price structure, I am afraid we will be tossing the baby out with the bath water," he asserted.

Others on Panel

In addition to Gilbert and Stone, the panel of experts included Saul Nelson, price and marketing specialist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics; Karl Borders, chief of the OPA rent section, and Russell Nixon, of Labor's Nonpartisan League, and the C. I. O. legislative office. Dr. Hildegarde Kneeland, Agriculture Department economist and national vice president of the league, presided.

The pressing local problem of rent ceilings was referred to during the discussion, when Borders pointed out that although the increase in rent prices had been very moderate on a national average, it had been as much as 118 per cent in some defense-busy localities.

The pending D. C. rent freezing bill also had a single mention, when a member of the audience asked how its provisions, fixing rentals at their January, 1941, level, would affect incentives for further building.

Nelson answered that since Washington rents before the emergency were the highest in the country, he though that the January level would provide "adequate incetive."

'Kidnaped' Baby Found Safe—Police Had Him

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Negro, of 1026 Eighth Street Northwest, thought her 4-month-old son had been kidnaped last night but learned to her great relief that the child had merely been taken into protective custody by police.

She left the boy, Roland, in a parked automobile at Seventeenth and Willard Streets for a few minutes. Somebody telephoned police that a child had been "abandoned" at that spot, left alone in an automobile for some time.

Policemen M. C. Reed and E. F. Bombard removed the child to the Woman's Bureau, where the mother later claimed him.

Postlude

Symphony's Season Opens With Zest

By Ray C. B. Brown

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of its eleventh season Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Jose Iturbi. Program: Overture to "Lucio Silla" (Mozart), "Acceleration" (Roy Harris), Pianoforte Concerto No. 1 in E flat major (Liszt), Symphony No. 1 in C minor (Brahms).

Auspices were never more favorable than those which accompanied the opening of the National Symphony Orchestra's eleventh season yesterday afternoon under the direction of Hans Kindler. Constitution Hall was filled with a zealous throng; Roy Harris, one of our most distinguished composers, was present for the premiere of a work written for the orchestra; Jose Iturbi was the popular soloist; Dr. Kindler was an enkindling presence on the podium, and the musicians played fervently in admirable performance of music both old new and old. The enthusiasm of the occasion was such that the audience lingered at the close of the concert to recall Dr. Kindler four times.

BROWN

First on the program was a novelty of eighteenth-century vintage, the overture to adolescent Mozart's opera, "Lucio Silla," which was heard here for the first time. A welcome addition to the repertoire, it should be heard again before the season is over, for the charming music is a revelation of Mozart's skill and invention at the age of 16, and a forecast of his mature style. Mozart wrote the opera in Milan, and upon its success there pinned his hopes for further commissions that would enable him to escape from Salzburg. While the work was performed more than a score of times, his hopes were disappointed, and it was not in Italy that he was to achieve his operatic triumphs.

Typical Harris Melody

In "Acceleration," Roy Harris has written a forceful and absorbing study in what may be called the gravitational momentum of music, although the speed has no strict relation to the harmonic masses nor to the square of the distance between start and finish. As the title implies, the piece begins slowly, almost portentously, and gradually quickens in movement to an impressive climax. It is, however, no empty display of dynamic and rhythmic tricks in contrapuntal legerdemain.

The theme of the composition is a typical Harris melody of strong line and high potential, a melody that at first sounds austere, but warms to a poetic glow as it is rhythmically inflected. In emotional content, the music has the communal feeling which is the inherent American element in all that Mr. Harris writes. His idiom is autochthonous and representative not of an ego but of a social consciousness aware of common responsibilities.

Jose Iturbi Powerful

In his initial association as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, Jose Iturbi gave a powerful and brilliant performance of Liszt's flamboyant E flat major piano concerto. His zest and his technical expertness made the romantic rhetoric of the music sound plausible and even exciting. His auditors recalled him several times until he politely put an end to the applause by playing a Spanish cradle song.

The latter part of the concert brought a splendidly vital and eloquent reading of Brahms' first symphony. The familiar masterpiece was not treated to any idiosyncracies of interpretation, but was disclosed with dignity and complete respect for its integrity. So stirring was the performance that the audience forgot the unwritten prohibition of applause between movements.

Perole String Quartet Cordially Received

Jewish Community Center presents the Perole String Quartet (Joseph Coleman, David Mankovitz, Lillian Fuchs and Ernest Silberstein) in Cafritz Auditorium on Sunday night. Program: Quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5 (Haydn), Pastorale (Bloch), Quartet in D minor (Schubert).

Having won many friends at two appearances in Meridian Hill Park last summer, the Perole String Quartet made its second visit of the year to Washington last evening and was cordially received at a concert in Cafritz Auditorium. As on the previous occasions, the capable foursome played with fine tonal balance and consentient reading.

Ernest Bloch's "Pastorale" was the novelty offered on a program otherwise familiar. The major works were the D major Haydn quartet known as "The Lark" from the soaring theme of the first movement and also as "The Hornpipe" from the jolly finale, and Schubert's posthumous D minor quartet in which is embedded his song, "Death and the Maiden."

Mansfield To Continue Traffic Talks

In spite of his new duties as chief of detectives, Richard (Dick) Mansfield will continue his work as lecturer on traffic safety before groups of school children, he announced yesterday.

At the time of his promotion, Chief Mansfield showed so much regret at being separated from the children with whom he had made friends in the Ninth Precinct, which he commanded, that there was some doubt whether he would accept the promotion.

And since he left the precinct there have been many letters and telephone calls, asking whether the "chalk talks" that he gave the children (besides treats of candy and ice cream) could be continued. So last week Mansfield had a talk with Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police. As a result, he was told to go ahead with his lectures. It is, said the major, important to bring the message of safety to children.

Chief Mansfield has a way about him with kids. To begin with the boys and girls are thrilled to have a detective chief lecture them. Then again, he is an expert with a piece of chalk and a slate.

He uses them just like the man in the theaters. As a matter of fact, years ago "Dick" Mansfield did tour the circuits doing sketches.

Last Tuesday, with Maj. Kelly's consent, Chief Mansfield lectured for the first time this school term at the Stuart Junior High School.

Tomorrow at 9 a. m. he will give his "chalk talk" at the Petworth School. He said he will speak to the entire school.

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18 Citizens' Units to Meet This Week

Education, Traffic, Home for Aged Among Subjects To Be Discussed

Eighteen citizens' associations will meet this week to thresh out a variety of civic problems for the betterment of their neighborhoods and city.

Local education problems will be discussed by the Manor Park group, meeting tonight with Mrs. Mary Resh, director of the District National Education Association, and Miss May T. Bradshaw, principal of Roosevelt High School, as guest speakers, President James T. Scott announced.

Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, will address the meeting Thursday of the Connecticut Avenue Association. He will also speak at the meeting of the Dupont Circle Association today.

Columbia Heights Speaker

Arthur S. Harder will talk on relieving traffic congestion from the point of view of taxicab operators, motorists and pedestrians tomorrow at the meeting of the Columbia Heights Association. A. P. Bell, public health engineer, will discuss rodent control with members of the Progressive Citizens Association of Congress Heights tonight.

Michigan Park members tonight will hear A. J. Driscoll, member of the District Welfare Board, discuss problems connected with improving conditions at the Home for the Aged, President John J. Hurley said.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of Civilian Defense in the District, will discuss that subject Saturday at the meeting of the Mount Pleasant Association. The Kenilworth group tonight will continue their discussion on traffic, President Charles M. Maize said. Proposed increase in the gas tax will be included in the agenda of the Forest Hills Association tomorrow, according to Secretary Franklin T. Baldwin.

14-Point Program Ready

A 14-point program of improvements to be followed during the coming year has been announced by the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown. It is expected that this program will be discussed at the group's gathering tonight. Improvement of Georgetown schools, playgrounds, streets and housing conditions are among the points outlined.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants Wednesday night will relate their experiences with "Halloween, Hobgoblins and Ghosts," it was announced by Theodore W. Noyes, president. Election of officers of the Chillum Heights group, postponed from their last meeting, will be held Friday, D. W. Gabelein, president, declared.

A list of associations meeting this week follows:

Monday
Citizens Association of Aakoma Park, Takoma School, at 8 p. m.
Dupont Circle, Mayflower Hotel, at 4:30 p. m.
Forest Hills, Ben Murch School, 8 p. m.
Kenilworth, Kenilworth School, at 8 p. m.
Manor Park, Whittier School, 8 p. m.
Metropolis View, Crosby S. Noyes School, 8 p. m.
Michigan Park, Bunker Hill School, 8 p. m.
Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Curtis School, 8 p. m.
Progressive Citizens Association of Congress Heights, Congress Heights School, 8 p. m.

Tuesday
Columbia Heights, Central High School, 8 p. m.
North Cleveland Park, 3923 Windom Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday
Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.
Friendship, Janney School, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Bradbury Heights, Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Connecticut Avenue, All Souls' Memorial Church, 8 p. m.
Washington Highlands, 3937 First Street Southwest, 8 p. m.

Friday
Chillum Heights, Keene School, 8 p. m.
Randle Highlands, Orr School, 8 p. m.

Saturday
Mount Pleasant, Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.

Stage and Screen Hit to Be Given At Maryland U.

University of Maryland's Footlight Club will present "Ladies in Retirement," hit play and movie, Wednesday through Saturday, in the universit yauditorium. Curtain will go up each night at 8:15.

Marjorie Pinschmidt, of College Park, portrays the leading role in a cast of five women, and Jack Cherry, of 4809 Forty-first Street Northwest, the male lead. The play is directed by William G. McCollom, of the university's English department.

Other members of the cast are: Jean Forbes, of 1277 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Roberta Kelly, of Mount Rainier, Md; Louise Love, of College Park; Eleanor Seiter, of Baltimore, and Helen runs, of Baltimore.

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Dr. Phillips Accepts Deanship Of Washington Cathedral

Installation Rites For Popular Cleric Expected Soon

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate, and for 17 years rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, yesterday announced acceptance of his election as dean of Washington Cathedral.

The tall, white-haired, 66-year-old cleric will succeed the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, who recently resigned to become bishop-codajutor of the Maryland Diocese.

In a statement at the conclusion of his sermon at the 11 o'clock service, Dr. Phillips said he had made the decision to accept the new position only after "careful consideration" of all factors involved.

Absolute Confidence

Dr. Phillips assured his parishioners that he had absolute confidence that they would "carry on" as loyally in the future as they had during his pastorate. He also paid tribute to the choir and its organist-director, Prof. Adolf Torovsky, and to other organizations of the parish.

The first interview after his decision to accept was given by Dr. Phillips at National City Christian Church, as he awaited the beginning of the testimonial service to Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, his intimate friend.

Dr. Phillips told this reporter that he thought his rectorship at Epiphany brought "the most wonderful years in his life" and that Epiphany was among the finest churches in America.

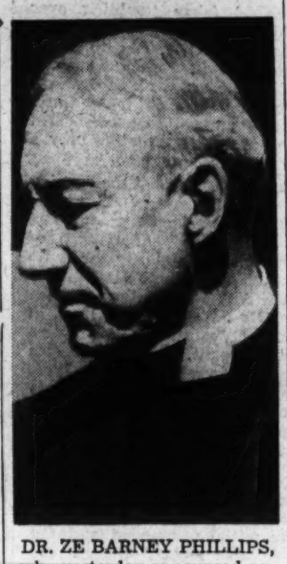
Eager Anticipation

He didn't know when he would be formally installed as new Dean, he said, but indicated it might be late this month or early in December.

He said he was looking forward eagerly to the new field of activity and especially to the opportunities to work in closer fellowship with his friend, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Dr. Phillips in 1924 succeeded the then Dr. Freeman as Epiphany rector. He previously served pulpits in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati.

In September, Dr. Phillips was nominated by Bishop Freeman as new dean of Washington Cathedral—a nomination that was unanimously approved by the Cathedral Chapter on October 16.



DR. ZE BARNEY PHILLIPS, who yesterday announced acceptance of his election as dean of Washington Cathedral

Irving Berlin Stops Over Here And Talks Music at Lunch

A slim, quiet little man sat in the Occidental Cafe yesterday afternoon, eating soft-boiled eggs and toast. If his eyes had been a little larger, he would have looked very much like Eddie Cantor.

Between mouthfuls of food, he was talking about music. "A good tune is a good tune," he said, "and a bad tune is a bad tune. It's just like a suit. The style may change from year to year, but the material is still there."

The speaker was Irving Berlin who had just flown to Washington for a few hours to attend to some personal matters.

"I don't think music changes very much; it's just the interpretation which changes," he went on.

2 Schools of Thought

"Of course, song writers are influenced by what's going on in the world. Right now, there are two schools of thought. One is to write about love and romance and anything which will tke the public's mind off the war. The other is to reflect the spirit of the times.

"Most of us," Irving Berlin continued, "as far as the latter songs are concerned, are sticking to patriotic ones. By that, I mean in line with the foreign policy of our Government."

The song writer finished his eggs, wiped his mouth, and then thought for a few minutes.

"You know," he said, his black eyebrows drawing together, "most people think that all you have to do to write a song is to get an idea. Well, ideas don't come just like that. You have to hunt for them. Sure, there is such a thing as inspiration, but there's plenty of work that must go with it.

"Like Some People"

"A song has personality. It can be dull or bright, just like a human being, and it can stay with you afterward, like some people that you meet."

Then Irving Berlin interrupted himself. "I don't know," he said, "I could give you a lot of rules about writing songs, but then every once in a while, somebody comes along and breaks all the rules, and becomes a genius.

"I guess that all you can say is that a good tune is a good tune because it's good. How's that?"

The song writer flew here from Hollywood on Friday, stopping off a day in New York. He headed back for California last night.

Homemakers' Meetings Listed

The November schedule of meetings of Montgomery County homemakers' clubs was released yesterday by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for the county, as follows:

November 3, Potomac; November 4, Glen; November 5, Laytonsville; November 10, Cedar Grove; November 11, Clarksburg; November 12, Gaithersburg; November 13, Poolesville-Dickerson-Barnesville and Wheaton; November 17, Burtonsville; November 18, Four Corners; November 19, Browningsville; November 24, Travilah-Darnestown; November 25, Silver Spring; November 26, Olney-Sunshine; November 27, Rockville and Germantown; November 28, Colesville.

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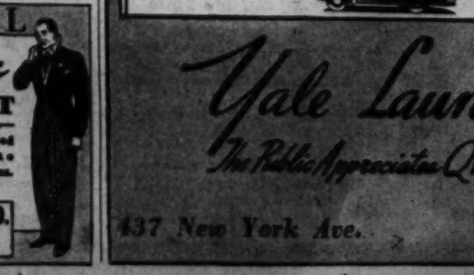

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Capital Man Dies After Va. Crash

William Grimm Fatally Hurt When Car Left Road Near Harrisonburg

A Washington man succumbed yesterday in the Harrisonburg (Va.) hospital to injuries suffered in a crash the night before, the Associated Press reported.

The traffic victim is William Harold Grimm, 41, a hairdresser, of 1610 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

According to police, Grimm's car ran off the road near Stanley, Page County, Va. His wife escaped with minor injuries.

In Washington, Mrs. DeBree Higgins, 82, of Wardman Park Hotel, was hit by an auto at Twenty-fourth and Calvert Streets Northwest and taken to Emergency Hospital. Her injuries were not believed to be serious. Police listed the motorist as Mary M. Martz, 26, of 2700 Q Street Northwest, and charged her with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Two Wounded In Shooting Over Woman

Two night watchmen captured a 47-year-old man last night after a shooting fray at Ninth and O Streets Northwest and had the unexpected privilege of turning over their prisoner to the chief of police in person, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, who happened to be passing.

Two Negroes were seriously wounded, one of them a passerby, when half a dozen shots rang out during an argument over a woman. A three-block chase by Night Watchmen John H. Jackson and James L. English resulted in apprehension of the alleged gunman.

Returning to the scene of the crime with their prisoner, Jackson and English found Chief Kelly, who had stopped his car to investigate the commotion.

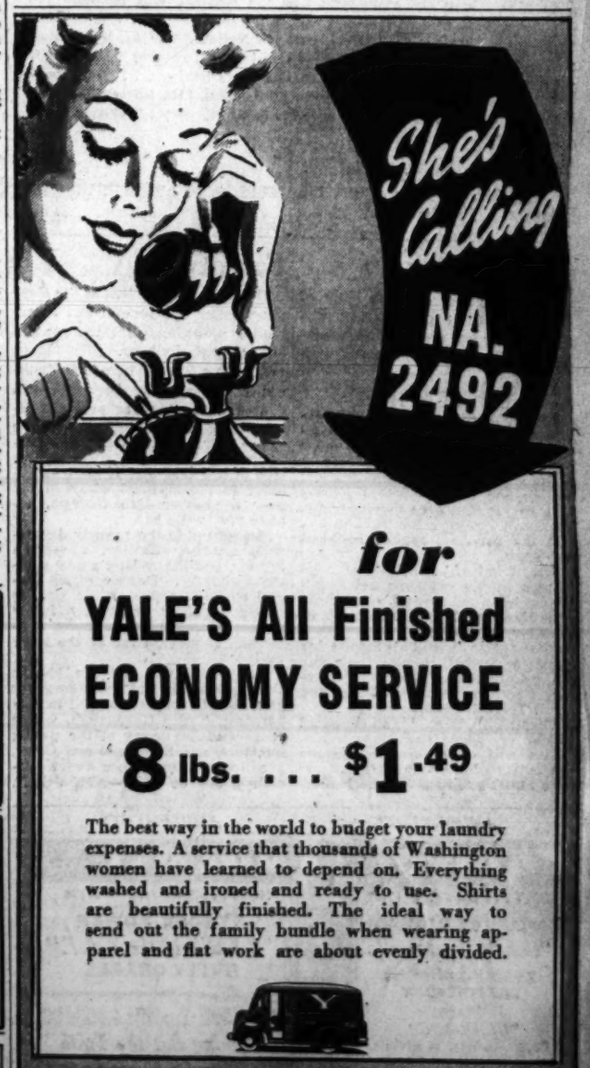
"Here's the man," they told him, turning over the prisoner. Kelly called a patrol wagon and afterward assisted other police in dispersing the crowds.

Shot four times, Ransom J. Shuler, 26, of 1025 Eighth Street Northwest, was taken to Freedmen's Hospital. Taken to the same hospital was a passerby, John L. Goodwin, 27, of 601 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, who received a stray bullet in his shoulder. He was 100 yards away, police said.

Woodside Methodists Will Serve Turkey

The annual turkey dinner and bazaar of the Woodside Methodist Church will be held Thursday from 5 until 8 p. m. at the church hall, Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Jackson Lusby, Mrs. C. E. Senseman and Mrs. Thomas Stewart are in charge of arrangements.



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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Little Theater Performs A Six-Cylinder Service

Benefits Buy the British an Ambulance; Abbott and Costello Headline Variety Frolic; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WITH BENEFIT PERFORMANCES fairly tumbling over each other in the Capital these days, the Little Theater announces one for Wednesday night that promises to set a record for a motion picture theater of its seating capacity.

HARRIET HOCTOR

This premiere of "The Stars Look Down" will be for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps and will be celebrated Wednesday night at 9. But that is only a fragment of the whole story.

A year ago, the Little dedicated the opening performance of "The Baker's Wife" to the British-American Ambulance Corps and last spring devoted the proceeds of "Queen of Destiny," starring Anna Neagle, to the same worthy enterprise. Unknown to Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, the big push behind the Little, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, in charge of such things for the B.-A. A. C., earmarked the Little's monies and kept them in a separate account. So now it comes out that with only an average attendance at the "Stars Look Down" opening, the Little will have turned in sufficient receipts to buy a fully equipped ambulance for the British service.

If that isn't a record for three performances in a house seating less than 300, I should like to examine the ledgers recording a better one.

The Little's premieres, under such circumstances are, to be sure, a shade away from the usual house policy. On Wednesday night, for example, all seats will be reserved and the prices will be $1, $1.50 and $2. "Love Affair," the current revival costarring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, will be projected for the last time on Wednesday beginning at 6:10 p. m. After that performance, the house will be closed in preparation for the gala goings-on at 9. Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave are the costars of "The Stars Look Down," a British-made picture never before presented in the Capital.

Let That Be a Lesson to You

And speaking of benefits, a considerable number of Washingtonians cheated themselves Saturday night by not availing themselves of the only opportunity ever offered in Washington to enjoy the incomparable talents of Gracie Fields, Britain's most beloved and highest-paid entertainer. While the audience in attendance at the single performance, sponsored by the Washington Variety Club in the interests of the British War Relief, would have packed any other theater in town, it did not fill Constitution Hall, as it should have done out of a spirit of sheer selfishness on the part of judicious amusement seekers if nothing else. Gracie Fields more than made good all of the handsome things that had been said about her in advance. Her endowments transcend those of any of her contemporaries. She has a terrific sense of humor, a vast versatility and a voice that would do as well in grand opera as in the music halls. The screen and the phonographic recordings catch no more than a fraction of what she projects across the footlights, in person. With Harriet Hoctor, John Buckmaster, Harrison and Fisher, Fred Keating, Walter Pidgeon and the Capitolians assisting, she put on a precedent-shattering entertainment. When, as and if Miss Fields ever returns to town professionally, you won't be able to get near the place she plays, no matter what its size.

Screen's Top Comics Coming to Town

Abbott and Costello, who have leaped to the top rank of filmdom's fun-makers almost quicker than you could say "Bud and Lou," will be the guests of honor and head the entertainment program at the Variety's Club's annual dinner and dance in the Willard Hotel on Saturday night, November 15. This definite announcement was made yesterday by general chairman Carter T. Barron after arrangements had been completed by Commander Herman Spitzel, of Hollywood, now a member of Washington's Tent No. 11 of Variety. Some fun!

Cue and Curtain of George Washington University will present Emlyn Williams' "A Murder Has Been Arranged," as its first production of the season in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights . . . And tomorrow night the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown U. will inaugurate its eighty-eighth season with a series of one-act plays, in Gaston Hall . . . Johnny Long and His Orchestra, guaranteed to please both the youngsters and the oldsters, will headline the stage bill at the Earle the week of November 20 . . . With Max Gordon's "Junior Miss" opening at the National tonight, the Guild's "Papa Is All" is doing likewise in Pittsburgh, coming to E Street, next week . . . Pretty elegant season we're having . . . The Blackfriars are holding open tryouts in Guild Hall, 2115 Fifteenth Street, tonight and tomorrow night at 8, for J. B. Priestley's "Johnson Over Jordan."

Gay-Blades-and-Gals Note

The biggest folly of the lot would be to overlook the "Ice Follies." Plenty of new rinkles!

Trans-Lux

Startling pictures of the siege of Odessa, Russia's great Black Sea port, vie for top place at the Trans-Lux Theater this week, along with the first pictures to be released of the battered destroyer Kearny limping into port for repair.

Highlights of a splendid news section also include President Roosevelt's Navy Day speech; giant convoy of Canadian troops safe in England; Free French fighting on; British and Russian forces joining in Iran for Caucasus defense; Mrs. Churchill speaking for Russian aid, and the pro-Axis regime installed in Japan.

The Windsors' Washington visit is tops in the domestic news, followed by a whirlwind of defense activities including new antiaircraft guns for the Army.

The sports world brings some bang-up football games including Army-Columbia, Vanderbilt-Princeton, Fordham-Texas Christian and U. C. L. A.-Oregon.

Thumbs Up, Texas" is an excellent March of Time issue.

You will certainly want to see the antics of the two lion cubs in Pete Smith's "Lions On the Loose."

Gayety

The current attraction at the Gayety Theater is a tuneful and entertaining revue, featuring the one and only Georgia Sothern.

Always a favorite here, Miss Sothern offers a cycle of songs and dances which top her previous efforts. This dynamic redhead, known as one of the most sensational entertainers in burlesque, still remains tops in her line, and if there is another in the business who can put over a number like Georgia, we have yet to see her.

Headlining in the comedy department are Lou DeVine, a veteran funster, and Pinky Lee, a new comedy discovery. DeVine offers several amusing scenes, while Lee, as clever a dancer as he is a funny man, possesses much comedy ability and should go far in the show business.

Completing the cast are Margie Dale and Carole King, two gorgeous gals, seen in several colorful beauty parades; Jimmy Cavanaugh, whose songs enhance many of the pasing numbers, and Stephanie and Craig, a ballroom team whose dance specialties are de luxe.—ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL — NOW . . . Doors open 10:45 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON — "Unholy Partners" — EDWARD ARNOLD — LARAINE DAY — Stage — "GRAB-BAG" — Sandsmith Bros. • Rockets — THURSDAY — Alice Faye • Carmen Miranda — John Payne • Cesar Romero — "WEEKEND IN HAVANA" — In Technicolor — Stage — SMITH and DALE — ROCKETTES

LOEW'S

PALACE — NOW . . . Doors open 10:30 — TYRONE POWER — "A YANK in the R.A.F." — BETTY GRABLE — Coming — Bob HOPE • Paulette GODDARD — "Nothing But the Truth"

COLUMBIA — NOW . . . Doors open 11:00 — Rosalind RUSSELL • Don AMECHE — KAY FRANCIS — "The FEMININE TOUCH" — THURSDAY — Clark GABLE • Lana TURNER — "HONKY TONK"

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX — SIEGE OF ODESSA — 1st Pix Criminal "Kearny" — MARCH OF TIME'S "TEXAS" — ADMISSION 21c, TAX 5c

GAYETY — 2 CONT. MATS 11:00 & 2:30 — Eve. 8:30 — BURLESQUE — GEORGIA SOTHERN — EXTRA! MARGIE DALE — EVES. 75c to $1.10 — MATS. 50c

OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT — WITH — Rose Barbart, Elviera Chandler, Shipstad & Johnson, Frisk & Frack, Mac Rose, Ruby & Bobby Maxson and 50 Ice Follettes. — 12 NITES—3 MATS. — ICE FOLLIES OF 1942 — Prices, Nights $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 and Prohibitive Ringside $3.30, incl. tax. Matinees 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, and Prohibitive Ringside $2.75 incl tax. Downtown Box Office, Hahn's 14th & G N. W. RE. 4020 for Reservations — RIVERSIDE STADIUM — 26th & D Sts. N.W.

'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling'

JANET BLAIR,

whose screen debut in Columbia's "Three Girls About Town," with Binnie Barnes, Joan Blondell, Robert Benchley and John Howard, was so auspicious that the bosses lifted her option at once and started grooming her for stardom. No wonder she laughed right into the teeth of the camera!

HEDDA HOPPER

Housing Problem!

Hollywood, Nov. 2.

Ran into Greer Garson at Metro. She was wearing a periwinkle blue sport coat, looked as if she were testing for Technicolor. Instead, she'd just lunched with Willie Wyler, who's directing her in "Mrs. Miniver." She'd dressed up to make a good impression. Greer took me for a preview of her new dressing room, which looks as though it had been hatched by the surrealist, Dali. It's done in sea green foam color, with tables, lamps and mirrors made of vari-colored seashells, and a painting on the wall suggested by Dali. Greer wanted the room to remind her of the sea. Nearest thing to a sailor, however, was a blouse and cap, hanging on the limb of the tree in the picture. Her makeup room has all comforts of home—shower, refrigerator, tea service, hair dryer, electric fan.

GREER GARSON

"Well, the studio's certainly done you up stinkin'," was my comment. She laughed—"This room is to make up for what they didn't do during first year I was here. I never had a dressing room till I came back from England after doing 'Chips.' Then they gave me a mass press interview, and said, 'We'll have it in your dressing room.' 'What room?' said I. 'You never gave me one.'"

Rosemary Lane, who's done what every star in Hollywood would like to do, by scoring in a Broadway hit, wrote Priscilla: "You lucky gal—getting to play opposite Cary Grant."

Bette Davis has to bleach her hair for "In This Our Life." Wonder to me is that any of our girls have a hair left on their heads!

Didn't take long for those Indians brought here from a reservation to play in "Valley of the Sun" to get onto the white man's ways. When they found out the extras were getting more money than they, the noble savages went on a sit-down strike until their pay was doubled.

Had a letter from Joan Crawford, telling about her wonderful days in New York, but nary a word about her return to Hollywood . . . William Saroyan is writing, of all things, a screenplay for Mickey Rooney . . . Anne Shirley and Ginny Simms go to San Francisco for personal appearances.

Eight years ago, Bill Pine ran into a youngster ushering in Jacksonville, Fla., gave him a picture autographed, "To a young man who'll go far." That kid, A. C. Lyles, has—he's now Pine's publicity man.

Jean Adair and Josephine Hull, the sweet old ladies who've been murdering 13 men nightly for "Arsenic and Old Lace" on the stage for a year, lost their nerve when a movie camera stared them in the face, and actually got the shakes.

Paul Gallico has written Lou Gehrig's own words into the end of his picture. It was Lou's famous Fourth of July baseball, when he said to the fans in a choking voice, "I guess I must be the luckiest guy in the world." He died a year and a half later.

LEONARD LYONS

Big Town Gazette

New York, Nov. 2.

Four new recruits were added last week to the group of entertainers who will visit the camps in the Caribbean. The additions are Ray Bolger, Chico Marx and Laurel and Hardy . . . Boogie-woogie pianists Albert Ammons and Pete Johnson, of Cafe Society, will play for the United States Treasury Hour next week. These two, who introduced Boogie Woogie rhythm to America, still can't read or write music.

RAY BOLGER

At one of the dinner parties given by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor last week, one of the guests reported this incident, which happened during the last visit of the Duke, who then was the Prince of Wales . . . At a special reception in Washington, the Prince was conversing with a United States Admiral—when a pretty girl danced by. Her face was somewhat freckled . . . "I say—what a pretty girl—the one with the freckles," said the Prince. "I wonder if she has freckles all over" . . . "Pardon me, sir," the Admiral coughed. "My daughter" . . . "Your daughter?" replied the Prince. "Then, of course, you'd know."

Ethel Steuer Epstein—whose husband, Solicitor-General Epstein, made an anti-LaGuardia broadcast over WMCA—made reply to her husband, over the same station, at her own expense . . . A few months ago all the rare books and art treasures belonging to Alexander Korda's family were removed from the Korda home in London, for safekeeping. Two days later, that home was bombed. Last month the rescued books and paintings were placed on a boat, for transport to America. Those treasures now are on the bottom of the sea. The vessel was sunk . . . John Ringling North has engaged Peter Arno to do the program for the Ringling Circus next season . . . A Barrymore tradition was broken—at the premiere of "The Land Is Bright"—when none of her relatives sent Diana Barrymore an apple. Not even a congratulatory wire.

The recent dispatches from Moscow, in reporting the changes in military command, referred to the pre-war Moscow purges. In Mexico City last August, Diego Rivera told me this story of the purges . . . Before the arrests first were revealed, Rivera gave to Leon Trotsky a list of the Soviet officials who would be doomed. When the true lists finally were published, they not only included the names Rivera had written, but also in the order in which he had written them . . . Trotsky immediately called the artist to his home, and demanded: "Comrade Diego—tell me, how did you know?" . . . "Well, I painted Stalin five times, got drunk with him three times and I also married his cousin." Rivera informed . . . "Comrade Diego," said Trotsky, "no jokes now. How did you know?" . . . "It was easy," Rivera confessed. "I just imagined that if I were Stalin, which ones would I purge?"

Contrary to the Hollywood dispatches, the President has not consented to his being portrayed in a motion picture . . . "Bubbles" Schinasi is one of the backers of "Let's Face It," the Danny Kaye hit musical which opened last week . . . Tony De Marco's new dancing partner, Sally Craven, will use the name De Marco, despite the lawsuit threats of Renee De Marco . . . Jed Harris, who married Louise Platt last week, is in Miami now—fishing with Nunnally Johnson . . . Billy Rose is trying to negotiate John Garfield's release from Warner Brothers, so that he could appear in a play

Charles Lederer, the M.-G.-M writer, has signed a new contract to be a director. The contract has an unusual clause—which provides that Lederer must wear a business suit, when he works in the studio. "Those college outfits are okay for writers," Eddie Mannix explained to the new director, "because a writer doesn't have to impress anybody. But out on the lot, them actors won't pay attention to a mug without a suit" . . . Lederer sighed, and affixed his signature to the contract. Under his name he added the new descriptive ("Hollywood's Worst-Dressed Man").

AMUSEMENTS

PIX THEATRE — 13th & H Sts., N.W. — At 11 A.M.-12:39-2:19-4:39-6:20-8:19-10:09 P.M. — 3rd Big Week — Margaret LOCKWOOD — "QUIET WEDDING" — By Special Demand — Popular Matinee — $1 RESERVED OVER: "Philadelphia Story" 10 Performances

AMUSEMENTS

A SPECIAL INVITATION — You are invited to become a subscriber to the Wednesday Evening Series of the — NATIONAL SYMPHONY — HANS KINDLER, Conductor — Admission by Season Ticket Only — No Single Tickets will be Sold! — Subscription sale closes 5:30 P. M. Wed. — Opening Concert Wed., 8:30 P. M. — ALBERT SPALDING, Soloist — Constitution Hall — 8 CONCERTS — With World Famed Soloists, including — Spalding, Brooks, Novaes, Traubel, Bartin — Season Tickets for 8 Midweek Concerts, $6.40-$18.70. SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St., NA. 7885. Comm. or Women's Health., 1130 Conn. Ave. RE. 7810.

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Nov. 11, 8:30 — DONIZETTI'S COMIC OPERA — DON PASQUALE — With Met. Opera Cast — Subway — Strikebreaker — Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Including tax. — Mrs. Davey's, 1326 G St. (Over's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

ULINE ICE ARENA, TOMORROW NITE, 8 P. M. — THIRD & M STS. N.E. — (PAGEANT OF AMERICAN FREEDOM) — by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur — • — MAMMOTH VARIETY SHOW — • — CAST OF 200 — CHORUS OF 90 VOICES — • — ORCHESTRA — Leon Brusiloff — • — MUSIC, KURT WEILL — DIRECTION, BRETT WARREN — DESIGN, SYRJALA

"FUN TO BE FREE was a great show" (LIFE Magazine) — Thrilled 23,000 at MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

HEAR: Dorothy Thompson, Hon. Paul V. McNutt, Ralph Ingersoll, Miss Jennie Lee

IN PERSON: Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Martha Scott, Simone Simon, Jesse Matthews, Ray Bolger, Lou Holtz, Libby Holman, Kurt Weill, Larry Adler, Edward Matthews, Fred Keating, Minute Men, Sophie Delza Dancers, Sergeant York

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Film Table

Palace—"A Yank in the R. A. F." at 10:45 a. m., 12:36, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Maltese Falcon," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:08, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Unholy Partners," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Unfinished Business," at 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 11:38 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Love Affair," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Fox—"Quiet Wedding," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:35 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Columbia—"The Feminine Touch," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:20 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Maltese Falcon," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Smilin' Through," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"One Foot in Heaven," at 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"One Foot in Heaven," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Banjo on My Knee," at 7 and 10:05 p. m. "Lucky Cisco Kid," at 8:55 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH'S — NOW . . . 2ND WEEK! — Irene Dunne — Robert Montgomery — UNFINISHED BUSINESS — with Preston Foster — Added . . . — Coming . . . — DEANNA DURBIN and CHARLES LAUGHTON — in "IT STARTED WITH EVE"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — Evs. Tonight at 8:30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 — PRIOR TO BROADWAY OPENING — MAX GORDON presents — "JUNIOR MISS" — A New Comedy by JEROME CHODOROV and JOSEPH FIELDS — Authors of "MY SISTER EILEEN" — BASED ON THE "NEW YORKER" STORIES — by SALLY BENSON — Directed by MOSS HART — EVES., 55c to $2.75; MATS., 55c to $2.20 — NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs. — 2nd Play of Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Series. — THE THEATRE GUILD presents — PAPA IS ALL — A New Comedy — by Patterson Greene — EVES., $1.10-$2.75; MATS., $1.10-$2.20

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — EARLE — NOW — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:00-1:40-4:20-7:05-9:50 — Humphrey BOGART • Mary ASTOR — in Warner Bros. — The MALTESE FALCON — And on Stage—IN PERSON — ROXYETTES 3rd BIRTHDAY PARTY — With Attractive HERMANOS WILLIAMS TRIO — "THE MALTESE FALCON" Also Next Friday at Midnight

METROPOLITAN — NOW — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:30-2:00-4:35-7:05-9:40 — Charles BOYER — Olivia DeHAVILLAND • Paulette GODDARD — in Paramount's Love Drama — "HOLD BACK the DAWN"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

APEX 63rd & Mass. N.W. WO. 6800 — "WHEN LADIES MEET" — With Greer Garson, Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Herbert Marshall. Doors open at 5:30 p. m. Feature at 9:45, 7:39, 9:39

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W. — Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, "HOLD THAT GHOST" — News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 6700 — Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett, Warren William in "WILD GEESE CALLING"

FAIRLAWN 1243 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9196 — Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "OUR WIFE" at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking — G. GARSON-W. PIDGEON—"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST." 7:00, 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211 — Spencer Tracy in "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" at 5:40 and 9:10.

HISER 6070 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4046. Shadley 6165 — Air-Conditioned — At 6 and 8:30 p. m., First Washington showing, new British Spy drama "BERLIN JOURNEY" with RAOUL WALSH (Comedy star of "THE LADY VANISHES" and "NIGHT TRAIN"). Also at 7:05 and 9:30 p. m., Ginger Rogers in "TOM, DICK AND HARRY"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Tel. 6900 — Cont. 1 to 11 — Double Feature Program. — "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD" — With James Stewart, Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore, Florence Rice. Also on Same program— "MOON OVER MIAMI" — with Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Robert Cummings, Carole Landis.

REED Phone Alex. 2445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned — Ronald Colman, Anna Lee, "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. 9256 — Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis — "THE FEMININE TOUCH"

STATE Ample Free Parking — Shows at 1 & 9 — Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family — Shows at 7, 9 — Robt. Montgomery, Rita Johnson, "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"

WILSON 1734 Wilson Blvd. Phone CH. 1166 — Shows at 7:2 — Joan Crawford, Greer Garson — "WHEN LADIES MEET"

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. — Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "BELLE STARR"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 9146 — Orson Welles, "CITIZEN KANE," 7, 9:30

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 9300 — Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner — "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" — Shows at 7, 9

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9557. — Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "SMILIN' THRU"

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1800 — Refrigerated Air Conditioned — Mickey Rooney, Ann Rutherford in "LADY BE GOOD"

JESSE 12th at. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Upton 1911 — "WILD GEESE CALLING" — "PUDDIN' HEAD"

SYLVAN Pearl and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0060 — "THE SMILING GHOST" — "SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS"

BETHESDA 7191 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 3300 or Wh. 0800. — Free Parking — Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray — "DIVE BOMBER" at 5:35, 9:30

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9770. Hyatts. 0222. — Free Parking — Fredric March, Martha Scott, "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" at 6:30, 9:30

ALL THEATERS GIVEN IN WARNER BROS. ADS INDICATE TIME FEATURE IS PRESENTED.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 14th & Col. Rd. — COL. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 16th and R Sts. N.W. — LI. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

CALVERT 23rd and R Sts. N.W. — WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. — Met. 2221. Open 9:45 — Charles Ruggles in "Parson of Panamint" at 10:08, 12:33, 3:03, 5:40, 8:35. Judith Anderson in "Lady Scarface" at 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. at 5th N.W. — RAnd 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. — FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. — GA. 4300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time, Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike — Silver Spring 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:40. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. — CO. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. — WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas" at 1:30, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time, Disney Cartoon.

Theaters Having Mrs. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. — FR. 5400. — "Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley, at 1:00, 5:35. Unusual Occupations.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. — WO. 3400. — "Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley at 1:30, 7:30, 9:40. "Information Please."

AVE. GRAND 9th Pa. Ave. S.E. — LI. 2406. — "Nine Lives Are Not Enough," with Ronald Reagan-Joan Perry at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 10:00.

COLONY 4865 Ga. Ave., N.W. — GE. 6800. — Randolph Scott-Osa Massey in "Belle Starr" at 2:00, 7:55, 10:00. March of Time.

HOME 1660 C St. N.E. — AT. 2138. — Ann Southern-George Murphy in "Hitchhike to Happiness" at 1:00, 3:00. Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-Lewis Stone in "Life Begins For Andy Hardy" at 5:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. — COL. 4900. — Billy Conn-Jean Parker in "Pittsburgh Kid" at 2:15, 5:00, 9:40.

SECO 8264 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring — SH. 6800. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Richard Arlen-Jean Parker in "Flying Blind" at 7:30, 10:00. Joan Davis-Jinx Falkenburg in "Two Latins From Manhattan" at 9:15, 5:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. — GE. 6818. Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner-Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gallatin Pl. N.W. — GE. 4400. — Errol Flynn-Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor) at 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. Ave. 4200 — Matinee, 12:30 P.M. — "HOLD THAT GHOST" — With Abbott and Costello, Joan Davis, Ritchie Ashe, the Andrews Sisters, Ted Lewis and his entertainers. Also on the same program — "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE" — With Ronald Colman, Anna Lee, Charles Winninger.